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BLAME NOT TIE WAYS OF GOD.

Cays Cone with me, my fiemul."
 ourh amourg his garmenth, and no


 desivel.
He neod. met with a poor family that
had no bread tw eat. He said compassionatsly, "I will relicre your wants,",
and the hemght a barrel of meal, and Gave it to them. Filled with enotion,
they called him their benefactur, and pranised w remember hima in their
prayero. liut the rich man rejoiced even mure than the poor fanily, aia pleasaut garden."
When, on the fullowing day, found a sick man whlu was very poor
he ecut him nourishing conserves and strengthening cordials to prombte hi
recovery, und again repeated thank mecoed, and again repeated thanks
monsciousness that howerer, han had aided the lenefitted a poor man who was suffier
ing upmon a bed of illoess." "He will
un . iu hiv healh the sooner," he thimght
ou himself, "and return to his habur,
and bee better enatbled to surport his and be better enabled to support lis
fanily. Thus I will do good aud nou give tnoney to the Four, but rather
supply them with what they need at
owee, fior this cannot harm then, like once, for thus cannot harm them, like
gold and silver which they ofieri mis-
use."
Thercfore, on the ensuing day, h ysed profane lannguage, and said h
would aid her boutcously if shate would aid her botuteously if eh
would learn to read God's word there rould tearn to read Gods word there
n. Aud. he wuman pronised to do
so, and thanted him, as it seemed with deep and beartielt emotion for th gift. . at as the rich and benevolent ma wallied out ou the following day to by a brolecr's shop. He had scarcely
cast a glance in at the door, when be
beheld his fine new coat hanging in
the midst of threadbare and patched
garments, and upor the midst of threadbare and patched
garments, and upon the table with
varimus buoks, lay the Bible which he
had the day before given to. the wohad the day before given to the wo-
naan. A nearer examination connan. A pearer examination con-
vinced him that he was not nistaken,
and to the question how they came and to the question how they came
there, the broker replied "Two prof-
igate hegrars sold them to me for a few pence, which they have probably
fentit in drink," This pierced the rich man to tho
heart, and he walked sorrowfull heat, and he waked sorrowfung
away for thought how shamefull
his jifts had been abused. Sunk in
deep reflection, he had almost stun doep reflection he he had allmost stun-
Died orer a arrow which two tire
portcrs had set down, in order to rest. They were carrying a barrel which
he imagined he had seen before. He
followed hen inquisitively. They
soon rulted it into a baker's shop, and
 He now stoud before the house of conserves and cordials. Itoud laugh
ter and merry songs reached his ea ter and merry song reached his ear
fron the inraid's chamber, and upon
louking in, he discovered the two men who were siting at a tablo drinking
wine or hrandy. Then rage took
possession of his soul, aud he resolved
thenceforth to cuit the fole hothen possession of his soul, aud he resolve
thenceforth to ciut the foovish practic
of doing good, and to trouble himsel about to one, as every gift was but a
tempiation tu sin, and. as the cvil in
the world was aurnented rather than the world was aumented rather tha
diminished tierely.
And when again on the followin And when again on the following
day a beggar crossed his threshold
and auked him humbly for alms, an
 "That is the best alns fur you and
your like. Legoue, vagabond, and
hang yoursclf therewith !" The beggar looked with a sigh
towards Heiven, and silently walked away with the most despicable of al
giff. Jut the rich man kept his an
 corrupt wirla, murnuring against
(iod and reproving his long suftering
he ounghthis couch, nad sleep sonn
received the weatiod math iato its received the wearied man lato its
arms.
He then dreamed that he was stand-
ing alone in a vast mnadow. A cloud
Acscended sowly tu the earth. angel oteprod foria from its mind ant
and his glance was pleas:ant, and the
 the wessenger from above heckone
him to approach, and as he did with heaptring heart, he angel eaid $t$
lim, " 1 am sent because of thine un belief-liston, then, and -treasure up
my words:
"The rarment which thou gavest away, nid didst seo at the broker's,
was purchatell afierwards by a poror
pumpian who Samaritan who gave it up to a devout
and excellent youth who y yesteray
had his only coat buncd off his back In cadearoring to saty a human be
ing's iffe, and who tomorrow is to be
odaned a miniter of the gospel
 Biake wi.inh Lhord for thisest gint. The serves
to edify and entighten the thoughtless o edify and entightetu the thoughtless
son of the broker, who was already
entering upon the path of wice. The

## barrel of meal was sold by that poor family in order to pay their landlord who is nearly as poor as themselves,

 and who resscs them hard for thepayment of their rent. They have hungered for a day, but they
onct to bed contented since a roo ow secured to them. The conserves
which were sold for intowiating a plot against the life of a worthy man
which these wen revealed in their drunkenness. Lastly, the rope with
which then in thy blindneess didst mock It God and povorty, has, it the hands of that beggar, proved a snurce of
good, and not of exil. Girif led the
poor man out along the stecp beank of poor man out along the steep bank of
the iver, where he heard cries for help, and hooking up on the stream,
he becheld a fellow creature struggling
in the waves. Then that rope which. thou didst destine for au instrument
of destruction, became an instrument rescue. Casting it to the drowning
man who caught it when on the point of sinking, the beggar with great labor
drew him to the shute. Therefore drew him to the shute. herefore
blane not the ways of a Being who
is unsearchable and past finding out obuke not the Lord whom thou canst never compre
deubt not."
With these words the form of light
melted away into the air, and upon che rosy clouds stood written these
words. "Happy are they who see not and still believe,"
When he awoke, the rich man corn-

## muned with himself, and he thence- forth did food without hesitation, murmuring, or doubting. Then his good deeds became for him and others,

 good deeds became for him and othersa true garden of blessing and o
leasure. pleasure.

## THE STORM

Never in the history of the Anti
Slavery agitation, has anything oc
curred to stir more deeply the mind of the North, than the recent outrage
in Kansas. The most sluggish and ndifiterent, are avakened to the most
intenine feeling. Even conservatism thinks that there is such a thing as
stooping too low to Southern tyranny,
and is more than half inclined to gird its loins for a struggle with the oli-
garchy of the bowie kuife and lash
Throughout the length and breadth of the Northero land, there is an omin-
ous burs of indignant feeling -a
clonching of teeth aud of hands, which clonching of teeth and of hands, which
foreloopes movements of more than
ordinary strength and determiuation A Norti will yet be found, and when
once aroused and closed in with
slavery freedom will not longer blush slavery, freedom wil not longer blush
at the seifdom of a whole people.
Hearts never throbbed so fiercely as now against the ever insatiable slave
power of the South:
We never have been more sad in We never have been more sad in
view of the everbearing insolence of
the slaveocrack, than at the recent
aftiairs in Kansas. The press of Mis. the slaveocracy, than at the recent
affiaris in Kausas. The press of Nis.
souri has endorsed the action of the souri has endorsed the action of the
bowie-knife handits who emtered a
peaceful territory and trampled the most sacred privilege of freemen in
the dust. Freedom of spech and the

 muvs outrage of the slave power.
Fur the tonor of the South and of our
common manhood, we wish there were more. :
We have terms to mince in speaking of these things. A baser set
of villains than Missouri has sent out
to strike down the rights and liberties to strike down the rights and liberties
of an iufant people, hever weut un-
hinng. If such is the game of the
South, we say, meet them at the South, we say, meet them at the
threshod. We would rather see the
rivers of Kunsas crimsoned witi thood, rivers of Kiusas crimsoned witi hlood,
than thus infannonsly wrencleed frum
frcedom and befouled by the -leprouts curse of slavery. luicon-savers may
prate until dooinday, but if life, lib-

 driven chatels of the master.
A gallows would be too A gallows would be too honorable
a finaile to ithe career of a wrecth like
Atedistun. Ho should live to be hasted and damned by the loathing
every ged, higi-minded citizen.
He vind who does not see slavery tuust be met. It must bee mat,
not only in Congress, but if needs be, not only in Congress, but if needs be,
in Kasisas. The Northern Lion lizs ing has been kindled which nithing
can allay. The freemen of the Noth themselves deserve to be sold intu
bondage if they longer submit to the
agrressions of the South.

## Hulusg Corn.-Hilling corn is an

 attempted substitute for deep plowing.If corn land is plowed deep, there is no need of hilling. The routs will
strike down, instead of stopping at a hard - pan, and waiting for mello
earth, in the firm of hilling, to be put over them. By deep plowing yo
give the ronts a chance to godow
and they will go as deep as nature r quires, without asaing the earthe piled
over them. Never disturb the voots ly plowing after the tenth of July.
If weeds, or grass are gettiag up, cut
then off, but it is. bettcr to "let the wheat and the tares grow tngether,
lest while ye dig up the tares, ye pluck lest while ge dig up the tares, ye pluck
up also the corn with them."-Ohio
Furnur

## Tv sum subj ing stat kne bot by t con the "P " 1 ' I' at wh up.

One Week Later from Europe.
The United States mail stenmer Pacific, from Liverpool about noon York at an early hour on Wednesday, May 30. She does not bring any
very important intelligence, but we give the following account of the preseint
state of the eastern world as prepared state of the eastern world as
for the N. Y. Erceing Post: The War.-Apiil 30 is the date to
whicl correspondence by mail from
the Crimea reaches. Euglish fire was mostiy suspended.
On the nightit of the etth a combat took place betwicen the Russian and
French sappers. The object of the
Russians was to dig new Russians was to digs new rinle pits,
which the French undertwo to po
vent Constant firing and bayouet
say that the capitation tax on Chris

A new imperial mauifesto has been
ad at St. Petersburgh, in which the en. per thousand, throughout the
menten western provinces, and to
completed by the end of July completed by the end of Jul.
Change in the Plan of operations: There is some chauge in the plan of is not very clear. Firsuly, the Turkh troops were suddenly re-embarked
Kumiesch, and aken back to Eupa-
ria. No reason for this hasty moveent was apparent, excepting a rumor apatoria the Turks found all pre eems uo reason to apprehend that ginents, they can keep the Turk
shut into Eupatoria, will attempt the
nterprise of takiug the pace enterprise of takiug the place itself.-
A reconnoissance has ascertained that The Russians :have 25,000 men at Satio near Eupatoria.
near $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prince Gortchakoff states that, on } \\ & \text { the } 3 d \text { of May, a divisiou of the allied }\end{aligned}$ armics, amounting to from 10,000 to
15,000 men, embarked in the greater part of the vessels betiore Sobastopul,
and proceded to sea in a northeasterly
direction along the coast: The squad. direction along the coast: The Bquand.
rou passed Yalta and the Bay of Kaffi, until it reached the Straits of Kertch,
but, after showing itself ff that place,
it apiears suddony to have been re. it appears suddonly to have been re
called, and to have sailed back Kamiesch Bay, where it arriyed o
the sth of May, wilhout having a tempted anything against the eneny.
It was sulusequently that the Turks Preseas State of Negotiations.
The Catest statemcnt with rega the position of negotiations was given
in the House of Covimons on the 17th,
by Lord Paluerston, who, in answer to a question, repeated what he had stated upon a prceeding ăceasion, that
there had been informal communica tions between the goveraments of
England, France and Austria, siuce
the last protocol of A Aril etith, buth no formal rommunieation which could Jid before Parlity of Germany
Jint
Neutrality of Germany-Imporant Engsias
The Independunce The Indcpondutuce Delge pullishes
hu followug dispatch unter tho date
 April, addressed to the Rusian Min-
ister at the Court of Darmstad, sars istur at the Court of Darmstadt, say:
that Russia considers the nuderstang iug come to at the Yicman Comferenc acyuired result.' In disengaging Ger
 many in that determination to maintain
a strict ncutraity. Russia will nu consider herself found to maintain tho interpietation of the frst two points as
agreed upou at vienna, exccpt on th
condition of the enict peutrality or condition
fermany
Woman's Mumrs-Tho LegishaLare of Wisconsin has recently passed a lay relative to the rights of mar
ried women. It is as follows:"Any married woman whose huf-
band, either from drunkenness; profigacy or from any other cause, shal neglect or refuse to provide for her
support or for the support and educisupport or for the support and educi-
tion of her children, shall have the
rigut right in her owu name to transact busi-
ness and to reccive and collect her own carnings and the carnings of her
minor childrend and apply the same minor chilaren a and apply the same
for ber own suppont aud the support and education of such children, free
from the control and interference of from the control and interference of
her husband or any person claiming
the same or claiming to be released from the same by or through lier hus-
band: $P$ rocided, That if it is denied by plea that either of the causes elithmaried womin to sum in her own
name exists in point of fact, then the name exists in point of fact, then the
issue upon this plea shall be tried and determined by the jury trying the
dease with the other is sues submitted,

A late writer says that every animal has a brian, has a memory, has
a past, and applies its experience
for the benefit of its future happifor the benefit of its future happi-
ness. An old dog in a bear-hunt is as cautious of Bruin's teeth, as au
old broker is of eumpicious tocks old broker is of suspicious stocks;
and both act on the same principle-
the recollection of being bitten "in a

We once heard of a rich
We once heard of a rich man who
was bady injured by being rua over.
"It isn't the accident" "It isn't the accident," but the idea of being run over
infernal swill cart, makes me mater

OUR STATES AND TERRITORIES. According to the last census repor:,
the area of the United States' and erriturios is $2,936,166$ square mile. The following table, taken from. tipy cach its ir iroper ransposked soo as the
of each State and Territory :

| Nelraska Territory, | Sq. Miler, |
| :---: | :---: |
| Wital 'Territory, | 26, 2170 |
| Texas. | 2:77,004 |
| New Mexico Texritory, | 201,005 |
| Oregon Terniory, | 180.3:3 |
| mnestan Terri |  |
| Wiuthingon Territo |  |
| Kamaton Terrion | 28 |
| lind Terriory, (s. Kansas, |  |
| Missouri, | 6, 311 |
| Virginia, |  |
| Fiorich, | 204 |
| (ieorgia, | sd,ous |
| Micluy |  |
| Hilume |  |
| scowin, |  |
| (kulsas, |  |
| 1awa, |  |
| Alabama, | 93 |
| rhe Carolina. | 4, |
| Мıssiwippi, | 150 |
| New York, | (1)4 |
| Pemmay ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ania, |  |
| Тепих - есе, | Oer |
| Lamisimua, | (350 |
| , ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | cu |
| Kenturkg, | (ei) |
| diuna, | 20 |
| ine, | 31,76; |
| mih Carolina | 21,356 |
| Maryland, | 11,124 |
| ternunt, | 12 |
| Kew-Hatrips |  |
| New-Jerser, | O |
| Masachutetis, |  |
| Counceitus, | 4,174 |
| Delaware, | 2.120 |
|  | 1,3019 |

Whagh to cut up imto seven in Sates late rplus on New-1ork, and leave: State of the size of Cumengh fin ansas Territory has ar area sulficiem
make two States of the size of will make four size of indiana-Texi-nliara-and California has a sumficient area to convert into sixteen
States of the size of New-Hampshirc. and have a surplus to make one about

Insorinury.- Why is it that tho
aithow and the cloud come over ut hen a beaut of that is not of earth, and
leave ns. to muse upou their faded lovelinigas? Whyse is als arond the midnight throne, are
et atove the grasp of our limitell their unapreroch mockle yhy us with
why is it that bright forms of humall
when hexuty are presented to our view and ud streams of our aflection to flow hek it an alpine torrcut upon our destiny than that of carth. There i: a realm where the rainlow nerer fades.
where the stars will be spread out
befre us herpre us like islands that slumber on
ocean, and where the beautiful luings that now pass befire us like
visions, will tay in our presence fur-
crern
$\qquad$
-This precious catch phrase which has been adopted by the Know-Nuthfively strain: "ut, in the following Whether naturalized or native boriu, them, as long as, she maintains her aware that there is any dangere just now of a foreign power grinding us
under its yoke. The Pope is too old nephew of the attenpt the and anat the
hatdy be insane enough to think will it. He will wait till he has take? need a breithing spell.
Americans will continue to rule Amer ca long after the Dutch Mave eeased h

Sinewing it to Ale. Eternitr. One of our big speculators in real
estate, met a friend and relative in estate, met a friend and relative in
the street a few days since, when tlu fillowing dialogue took place
"How do you do, O ",
"Not very woull, Eza."
"Why, what's the mattor? You getting easier; lots are nising." as down is $S^{\prime}$ 's office, attogether, whole hour
o-day. We were talking about the
olher world. You Nher world. You know be is an
Swedeyborgian. He says we will b next world, that we have been engaged in in this. I tell you Eeen, that
what makes me feel bad. I hav
bean the last twenty years, and ith lir
hanged if I like the idea of skinnim, it
to all hanged if I like the idea of shimning
to all eternity!"一St.Louis Dem.

