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MORAL & RELGIOUS.

DARE TO BE RIGHT.

BY J. L. TAYLOR. Dare to be right! dare to be true! You have a work that no other can do; Do it so kindly, so bravely, so well, Angels will hasten the story to tell.

CHORUS. Then, dare to be right! dare to be true? You have a work that no other can do; Dare to be right! dare to be true! You have a work that no other can do.

Dare to be right! dare to be true! Other men's failures can never save you. Stand by your conscience, your honor, your faith; Stand like a hero and battle-till death.

Dare to be right! dare to be true! Leve may deny you its sunshine and dew. Let the dew fall, for then showers shall be given; Dew is from earth but the showers are from heaven.

Dare to be right! dare to be true! God who created you, cares for you too; Treasures the tears that his striving ones shed,

Counts and protects every hair of your head. Dare to be right! dare to be true!

Cannot Omnipotence earry you through? City, and massion, and throne all in sight, Can you not dare to be true and be right? Dare to be right! dare to be true! Keep the great judgment-seat always in view; Look at your work as you'll look at it then, Scanned by Jehovah, and angels, and men.

The pathway by saints and by scraphim trod, The pathway that climbs to the City of God.

Curiosities of the Bible.

In the Old Testament the name 'Lord' found 6,062 times. The name 'God' is ber you. ound 2,725 times. The name 'Jesus' occours 925 times in the New Testament; the word 'Christ' 555 times in the Bible .-The word 'Selah' is met with 74 times in the Bible; the word 'eternity' but once; the double asseveration 'Verily, verily' is to be seen 25 times in John's gospel, and nowhere else. The phrase 'and God said' John; the word 'forcordained' is mentioned but ouce in the whole Bible, and the word 'perseverance' but once; the word 'atoucment' is mentioned but once in the New times in the Bible. There is no mention the seventh chapter of Ezra has all the letters of the alphabet in it; the 19th chapter of the second book of Kings, and 37 chap-Esther, which has ten chapters, neither the be drunk! word Lord nor God are found.

Truth.

Some men say that 'wealth is power'and some that 'talent is power'-and some that 'knowledge is power' but there is an apothegm that I would place on high above them all, when I would assert that 'truth is power.' Wealth cannot purchase, talent cannot refute-knowledge cannot overreach-authority cannot silence her; they all, like Felix, tremble at her presence; shich will be made up to order in the neat- cast her in a seven-fold heated formace of the tyrants wrath-fling her into the most tremendous billows of popular commotion, she mounts aloft in the ark upon the sum it of the deluge. She is the ministering spirit who sheds on man that bright and industrial principle of life which is given by its mighty author, to illuminate and to uspire the mortal soul-and which, like himself, is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. When the mound has long been heaped on all the pride of wealth and talent, knowledge and authority -when earth and heaven itself shall have passed away. truth shall arise, like the angel on Manoah's sacrifice, upon the flame of nature's funeral pyre, and ascend to her source, her heaven and her home-the bosom of the holy and eternal God!

A Scrap from Gough.

I was lecturing in a small town once, and suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, when the lecture was over persons came with many new patterns. His up to sign the pledge. A number of young up to sign the pledge. A number of young ladies were standing by and looking at the signers with interest. Directly some of them came to me-

'Mr. Gough, go out there to the door ond get Joe to sign the pledge.'

'Why, I don't know Joe.' 'Well he's standing out by the door.' Out I went, and standing there was a poor fellow with a tattered cap on his head, a torn shirt, dirty clothes, old boots, and a woe-begone look. Says I to myself this

man must be Joe. 'How do you do, Joe?' said I. 'How do you do, sir?'

'Joe, I want you to sign the pledge.' What for?

'Why, Joe, those ladies in there sent me after you.' 'What, who? why I didn't think I had

a friend in the world.' ' Come on Joe-come on,' said I.

He stopped and said. 'Look here, some fellows told me to bring a bottle of liquor in the meeting to-night, and get up and drink and say 'here's to your health!' They said they would give ed in its maintenance, and your tender me fifty cents if I did. Them's 'em all along the gallery up there; there they are. I aint going to do it.'

He went to the door and we heard him | will let you see her.'

smash it on the steps. He came in and He conducted his son, who was trem- entertained at the time that the dog was respect for nathority, for custom or govern-

his eyes, and now and then wiped a tear These touching appeals, which would have vulsions and distortions peculiar to the awaway.

Says I—
'You stuck to it, didn't you?'

his feet, he gets a little way, and becomes the poor lunatic was introduced.

fearing; as he goes higher he gazes around prey of a most unreasoning jealousy, and I him and looks wearied; and he has worked being alone in this seeluded mansion, to eshard and stops-put another peg right un- cape his continual scenes of violence, and der his feet; he rests; help him up; peg to avoid the fear I was continually under of him right up; and when he gets up he'll being assassinated by him, (he threatened look and see those little pegs along, and he will not forget them, but bless and rememmadness in the hope of enjoying something

The Drunkard's Language.

There's my money-give me drink! There is the education of the family and occurs 10 times is the first chapter of Gen-esis. The names 'Jesus' and 'Christ' are neither of them in the third epistle of Testament; the word 'election' is found six character as a man, and my profession as a years been crazy—a monomine—his frentimes in the Bible. There is no mention Christian, I give up all—give me drink! zy arising from jealousy. He was carried made of 'Adam's fall,' 'original sin' nor the dovernants of grace.' The 21st verse of heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendsalvation! I give up my Saviour! sign all that is great, good and glorious in ter of Isaiah, are alike; and in the book of the universe. I resign forever, that I may

THE MINSTREL,

UNDER THE WILLOW.

BY STEPHEN C. FOSTER.

Under the willow she's laid with care-(Sang a lone mother while weeping.) Under the willow with golden hair. My little one's quietly sleeping. CHORES

Fair, fair, and golden hair, (Sang a lone mother while weeping,) Fair, fair, and golden hair, Under the willow she's sleeping.

Under the willow no songs are heard, Nought but the voice of some far off bird

Under the willow by night and day Sorrowing ever I ponder: Free from its shadowy, gloomy ray Ah! never again can she wande: Under the willow I breathe a prayer,

Longing to linger forever Near to my angel with golden hair, In lands where there's sorrowing never

MISCELLANEOUS,

Curious French Story. A week or ten days ago, says a Paris

letter-writer, a young man, originally from that country, became engaged to marry a lady equal to him in age and fortune .-She was a Parisian. He occupies a lucrative place in one of the railway companies' offices here. His father lives on the old family estate, which is situated in one of the mountain gorges near the Franco Spanish frontier, and separated almost completely from the world. He had passed for a widower above twenty years. The young man paid a visit to the old family seat, The young where, indeed, he was accustomed to spend his summer vacations, to collect the innumerable documents which the French law requires the officer who performs marriages to have in his hands before he stamps the civil contract made before him with its Medean and Persian character. He asked his father for his mother's burial certificate. The father was extremely embarrassed by this appeal, but as no bans could be published until the burial certificate had been lodged at the mayor's office where the marriage was to be contracted, the father at last broke silence, saying: 'My dear boy, I have for a great many years concealed a secret from you, because its possession would prove a painful burden to you, and because the honor of our house is interestyears have hitherto rendered you incapable of preserving it. Your mother lives. She is a lunatic. Come with me, and I

smash it on the steps. He came in and went up to the table and commenced to bling with emotion, into an old tower, write his name; but he couldn't do it, so he braced himself and caught hold of his arm, but he could not. Says he—

"Look here, that's my mark."

Then the ladies came up and shook hands with him, but he pulled his cap down over with him, but he pulled his cap down over with him, but he pulled his cap down over woman's feet, sobbed, 'mother! mother!' tunate girl were intense, the frightful control of the authority, for custom or government. Everywhere we behold and evidences that lawlessness is the only law than that of the Constitution and of Congress is shamelessed in the time that the attack seem and directed to a dog which was with the girls at the time. On Friday evening, however, the fearful truth became apparent that lawlessness is the only law than that of the Constitution and of Congress is shamelessed in the time that the attack seem and directed to a dog which was with the directed to a dog which was with the directed to a dog which was with the chateau, and they were the class of the law that the time that the attack seem and directed to a dog which was with the chateau, and they were the class of the law that of the Constitution and of Congress is shamelessed in the time that the attack seem and the chateau, and they were the class of the law that of the cartering the Constitution and of Congress is shamelessed in the chateau, and they were t Stick to it,' says one. 'All right, moved stone idols almost, made no impres- ful malady showing themselves through its away. Stick to it, says one. 'All right,'

Joe, all right.'

Some three years after that I was in the same place, and whilst going along the street I saw a gentleman coming along dressed in a good sait—nice black hat, had a good sait—nice black hat, had a good sait—nice black hat, and says the stignt of the restaurance of charging him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solutions had been says as a father for denying him the melancholy solution. Lizzie, the site, had not, up to boots cleaned, and a nice shirt collar, with acc of sharing the attentions he, the fath-a lady on his arm. I knew it was Joe.— er, had bestowed upon his wife's wreck for so many years. The father repeated the that she will escape the dreadful fate of excuses he had first given of his son's her sister. 'Yes, sir, I stuck to that pledge; and the girls have stuck to me ever since.' youth and the importance of the secret to the family's happiness. It being necessathe family's happiness. It being necessa-Some people think when they have per- ry to avow this misfortune to the bride's suaded a drunkard to sign the pledge, they family; and they naturally desired to see have done. Is a mistake; it's then he for themselves, as the story that the wife of the same disease.] wants your help. He is at the bottom of was dead and the story that she was crazy the hill, lower than the common level; he seemed something awkward, which needed must climb; it is hard work; he commen- explanation. Several members of the famces tremulous, feeble, doubting; he raises ily went down to the distant chateau, and

faint; you see he is about to give way; run As soon as she saw herself surrounded and put a peg right under his feet; there by witnesses, she said, in a calm tone: 'I he rests, he's tired; he starts again, am not mad. My husband, becoming the like quiet. I preferred languishing in prison all my life to being hourly harras-

sed by these dreadful scenes of jealousy. You may imagine the effect this declar-There's my clothing and food-give me ation made. The persons assembled drink! There the clothing, food and fire thought, at first, this accusation was but of wife and children-give me drink! additional evidence of the distracted state of her mind, for madness often borrows the peace of the house-give me drink! reason's mask, and wears it so well as to de-There is the rent I have rebbed from my ceive the most practiced physicians of the robbed from the shop keeper—give me been in a state of great agitation ever since drink! Pour me out drink, for yet more his wife charged him with her sequestrawill I pay for it! There's my health of tion, became raving mad. His papers were body and peace of mind! There's my inspected, and it appeared that he had for zy arising from jealousy. He was carried to a mad-house, and his wife signed the marriage contract of her son! Isn't that ship of the redcemed, there is all hope of | Venitian enough for you? To think it occurred in France, in this year of grace?

A Skeleton Story.

There is a strange story current in Kittanning just now, in which it is related that a farmer named Hooks, residing in suddenly rich through the discovery of cer-

ne day, he struck upon a hollow sub- upon his premises. stance, which he afterward discovered to be a skull of a human being. Being a gentleman of weak nerve, the sight at first appalled him, but resuming his labor, he their pasts and rear their songs, in beholding them beild to their songs, in beholding them beild their pasts and rear their pasts are the rear their pasts and rear their pasts are their pasts are the rear their pasts are thei succeeded in digging out the entire skull, beneath which he found a brass kettle, and also a small box, within which he found a paper on which words were writton in the French language. The writing he afterwards took to Freeport, and had it translated by the Catholic priest then residing there. It stated among other things that the deceased formerly resided at Lie-Beuf, in Erie county, and that certain treasures of which he was possessed, were buried at a particular place in that locali-

Shortly after this, Mr. Hooks absented himself from his family, and was not heard of in the neighborhood for some time .-However, one pleasant morning he returned, enjoying the very best of health, and has ever since been in the enjoyment of one of the little birds. such quantities of money as lead his neighbors to infer that he availed himself of the information conveyed by the mysterious wealth of the defunct Frenchman. The tory is related by a gentleman of undoubtd veracity, who is acquainted with Mr. Hooks and his circumstances, and avers that the facts are substantially true as we there are treasures buried through this part of the country, and as it is as likely that Mr. Hooks should become possessed of some of it as well as any other man, there may be some truth in the report.

Painful Case of Hydrophobia.

Death of a Little Girl .- The Lancaster the village of Mountville, in that county, was thrown into much excitement and surprise by the report that Frances Marks, a girl of fourteen years of age, manifested symptoms of hydrophobia. On investigaion the report proved only too true, the symptoms showing themselves in an unmistakable manner, and which gradually in- the Christian and the citizen. Parental recreased until Sunday evening, when death released the unfortunate girl from her sufferings. It appears that during the night about six weeks since, Frances and her sis-

[Since the above was in type we see it tated that Lizzie, the younger sister, who was bitten at the same time, has also died

At the last sitting of the French Academy of Science Dr. Jobert de Lamballe gave an account of a most singular surgical operation performed by him, in the case of a soldier named Gusti, aged 21, who had een wounded at an advanced post before the Malakoff tower, in the Crimea. A ball had penetrated through his forehead, making a clean circular opening of the size of about a one franc piece; the man thus struck fell down from the parapet, a height of 7 feet, and was taken to the nearest amulance in a state of insensibility which asted 24 hours. Eight days after he was shipped off to Constantinople, where he stayed four months in a military hospital -However being well provided, it would where he continued in the army, but without being employed in any active service on indifference to public duties and engagements, account of the state of his health, his wound suppurating as before. At length, in 1857 he entered the Hotel Dieu, and placed be entered the Hotel Dieu, and placed beingself underthe care of Dr. Johert, who himself underthe care of Dr. Jobert, who upon examination, found that a ball was still lodged inside his skull; this, with a still lodged inside his skuil; this, with a variety of precautions, was successfully contextracted, and the man is perfectly recovered to destruction all the conservative princiered. The ball had remained in for a ples and interests of society. space of 22 months.

Protect the Birds.

Every insectiverous bird which frequents the premises of a gardner, farmer or horticulturist, is worth its weight in gold to him, and should be valued accordingly .-A few years ago our Legislature wisely passed a law for their protection; but in many neighborhoods it is more honored in Republic. Half a century ago the injunctions one of the adjacent townships, has become passed a law for their protection; but in tain buried treasure, with the existence of the breach than in the observance. The which he became acquainted in the followwhich the law extended over persons and property was held sacred by juries and by the stances, permit one of them to be molested public. The penalties which were affixed to their nests and rear their young, more than repaid him for his watchful care Besides, the birds are the farmers' best friends—destroying whole armies of bugs and flies and other insect pests, which, but for their help, would soon decimate our crops of fruit and grain and grass. Protect the birds, and they will repay you ten fold for the little care bestowed upon them. Should cold or snow drive them to your door-yard, after they have been tempted from their southern homes, feed them, care for them as you would feed and care for your fowls or other inhabitants of the barn yard. An agricultural friend, who has learned to value these little annual visitors, says he would consid er it no greater offence for a person to come on to his premises and kill a turkey, than couched, too, in that sturdy Saxon that he

The Spirit of Insubordination.

From that period in the history of the writing, and has become possessed of the chosen people, when every man did that which was right in his own eves, down to the present moment, the annals of mankind may be challenged for a parallel to the spirit of insubordination which for years has but which will brighten to all eternity. In ave stated them. We have no doubt that run riot among the American people. All this way we may all be artists, and even classes, from the most educated to the most the most ordinary and unlearned, if we ignorant; all sections, from the snow-clad have but an earnest and loving heart may limits of Canada to the tropic shores of the Gulf, have exhibited the prevalence of an influence which is utterly incompatible with the preservation of morals and the stability of Government, and which is grad-Express says that on Friday evening last ually undermining the whole fabric of American society.

Such a thing as authority is almost totally ignored in both Church and State, as well it may be, when it is abandoned by those to whom it is committed by the Creator himself in the control of the household circle, which is the most efficient school for the education of straint is not as much thrown off by children as it is relinquished by parents, either to save themselves trouble, or from a faise notion of cultivating a spirit of manliness and independence in their hopeful progeny. Our children ter Lizzie were going to or returning from become little men and women before their a neighbors, when they were attacked by a dog and bitten severely. No suspicion was yoke in their youth. They grow up with no things which the dimness of time obscures

There is a depravity of purpose and licentipublic men, to whom the community at no look for an example, that is absolutely shtful to contemplate, and which threatens general relaxation of the bonds of society. men who impress their own character on ge classes, and who shape public opinion; orge classes, and who shape public opinion, of far from endeay ring to apply a corrective this evil, lead the way in the downhill depend of the nation to political and social chaos. he distracted mariners who look for guidance those who ought to be stars in our national mament, see only meteors glaring across idnight clouds, and comets presaging dread onvulsions. The high places of American elitical life, instead of being light houses to how the safe channel, are beacon fires lit by wreekers to mislead the multitude to their destruction. The present perilons condition of this country might have been avoided if the late Administration, and the chieftains of the warning factions of the then dominant party, had possessed one spark of loyalty to their country, or even a particle of subordina-tion to the principles and policy of their own party. But the mette of one and all was— Rule or Ruin," and the "Ruin" has come in a commercial paralysis which is felt in every department of industry in the land, and in a political carthquake which threatens with over-throw both our national greatness and our free institutions.

ee institutions.
There is a sympathetic influence, a mutual action and reaction between the laws and the morals and manners of a nation. If the law and its administration in this country have been brought into a condition of dangerous laxity, undermining all our social and politiseem, with the organ of combativeness, he cal safeguards, there must be something radiasked and obtained permission to return to the Crimea, although his wound was in full try. The people are the fountain head of all Suppuration. He subsequently fought at authority in matters of government and leg-islation, and all its administrators, from the highest to the lowest, and under the dominsede the authority of the magistrate who ex-

To the people alone can we look for any amelioration of existing evils, and the basis of such amelioration is the overthow of that pernicious demagogueism which has pandered so successfully to popular vanity and weak-ness, which has superseded the natural influence of solid talent and public virtue, and which has destroyed so many of the conser-vative counterpoises wisely established in our and sanctions of law were universally respec-The consequence was crime were executed without scraple. Law and sanctions, to reform their own reforms in the right of suffrage and in the tenure of political and especially judicial offices, we may still claim that the republican experiment is successful and that free institutions are gecure .- Baltimore American.

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Soul Engravings.

Daniel Webster never uttered a truer or grander thought than the followinghandled so well .

'If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass time will efface; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and of their fellow men, we engrave upon these tablets something which no time can efface, produce a master-piece. The professor or lecturer may cut deep lines and fashion most wondrous forms on the unwrought material which he had before him. The teacher in the common school or the Sabbath school may, with the sunlight of truth photograph upon the tender minds committed to his charge a thousand forms of holy beauty. The humblest, most quiet man may write upon his neighbor's heart good thoughts and kind words which will forever. And such a monument will be a real immortality; 'more enduring than brass, and loftier than the real majesty of the pyramids.' Such a record, instead of growing dim with time, will grow deeper with eternity, and will still be bold and legible when the scriptures of Ninevah, which have outlasted the centuries, shall have all faded out, and the steel pictures of modern