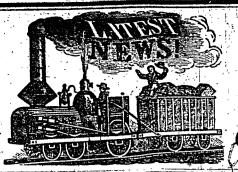
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### Cheer ne up, oh Strick u Gearted. BY ABELIA MORTON.

Cheer your, oh striken hearted!
Though veshed now silent terrs;
Hope and trust shall not be parted,
By the hand of doubt or fear.

Sighing mourner? does thy spirit Bow to sorrow, sink with care? Know that trusting souls inherit Joy(and bliss surpassing fair,

Is thy heart in trouble, beating Strong emotion? trust on still \(\frac{1}{2}\). Hope and Faith will soon come meeting At thy spirit's crystal rill.

There the pearls of Promise drooping, Soon shall dazzle Hope's bright eye, And thy faith in sweetness stopping, Bring the jewels from the sky.

Is thy spirit now unstringing
Every chord of heavenly birth?
Let new trust her gladness bringing,
Lift thee far away from earth. Catch thee now, thou hast a token, Strains scraphic from on high, Let not now the harp be broken, While sweet mercy hovers nigh.

Time hath weeping, hath its burden, Time hath sighing. Time hath care, But beyond there is a guerdon, Ye may gain it—it is there?

Then cheer up, on stricken hearted !
Spirit calm will come to the!
The mellow tints ye mouth departed,
Robe the sky beyond our sea!

Then be Hoping, Trusting, Praying!
Be ye steady, firm and true!
And no more shalt thou go straying,
With the better land in view.

THE SAN PENNO CONPANE.—The San Pedro-a Spritish 84 gun ship, left Cadiz, some time in the year 1815, for Spanish South America, with nextry 1000 persons on board, a part of them beofficers and troops sent out to aid in the atempted subjection of the ravolted colonies of Spains The San Pedro was convoying various smaller vessels, having troops on board, and she herself carried the funds to defray the expedition, supposed to amount at least to half a million of dollars. Off the island of Margaritta, the San Pedro was blown up, with a terrible explosion, from fire havng accidentally communicated with the spirit room. A large number of lives were lost, the vessel was totally destroyed, and the treasure on board, of ourse, scattered and sunk.

Shortly after this occurrance an America, residing at Cumana, made an effort to recover the reasure; and succeeded in getting about \$5000. No surther attempt was made until the year 1843, when a company was formed in Baltimore, with wiew to the recovery of the lost treasure, called the San Pedro Company. A ressel was purchased and sent upon the search, but she failed to obtain anything, owing to the inadequacy of the machinery, which she carried out. Those who went out on this expedition, satisfied thomselves, however of the feasibility of the plan, and a second voyage was despatched, which was more successful. The brig! Frances Amy, of Baltimore, Capt. Joshua Binney, Jr., formerly of this city, was sent out by the company. She returned it the summer of 1815, having recovered \$27.000 in specie, several immense anchors, barrels of grape and chain shot, and several large pieces of ordenance. The third expedition was then fitted out rned to Baltimore about the first of July hist, having obtained about the amount of property as was recovered on the second voyage. The specimens of the matter, as taken up from the bed of the ocean, are very curious indeed. The fragments of the vessel cannon halls, Spanish milled dollars, and various other matters from the wreck, baying fallen into one confired mass, have become combined by the action of time and the waves, with stones, sand cockle shells, and variour other sub-marine subtances, forming singular and interesting collection. We have seen several of the specimens in possession of J. L. Dimmock, Esq., with one of which we have ourselves been favored. In a letter to Mr. Dimmock, Capt. Binney states that it is very hard work to get these masses up. Most of the money is found buried sand, mixed with shells, coral, etc. Some of it is dug where the coral is several inches thick-most

of it is white rotten coral! Where the property lies the water is about fixty feet deep. Chamounix gives interesting details of one of the most beautiful ascensions which was ever made of Mount Blanc, and it is the eighth time a Frenchman has achieved this honor. On Monday, July 13, at holf past eight in the morning, the Count Bouille of Nantz, set out with seven guides in favorable weather. They resched the Grand Mulets successfully, but after the halt, which lasted till one o'clock in the morning. Tuesday, the guides found the path impeded by an avalanche which filled up the whole passage. For a moment they thought of going back. But after an hour's search they succeeded, by the help of torches, in discovering a small path in the ice. M. de

Bouille had four falls during this perilous cros-At four o clock they arrived at the Grands-Plateaux, and the guidest held a consultation as to whether it was best to take the old road, where some years since the three guides who accompanied Doctor Hamel perished, or the new road, which is about two hours longer than the other. They decided for the latter, and it was well for the travellers that they did so, for on their return they perceived that an avalanche had suddenly covered the old read.

Notwithstanding the sudden change of weather, and a storm the violence of which concentrated itself on the mountains, the Count Boulle, and his guides quickly reached the summit of Mont Blanc. It was then forty minutes past eight in the morning. Tuesday, at six o'clock in the evening, that is to say after an absence of thirty-four hours, the Counted Bouille and his guides re-entered Chumpunix, saluted by general acclimations and noisy and joyous demonstrations of pleasure. There has been no ascension of Mont Blanc, previous

to this, for two years. WHAT THE FARMER WANTS .- Next to good crops, the farmer wants a market for them. He will sow, he will reap, he will labor in vain, if at the end of his toil, he can find no price, no market, no vent for his produce. We now realize beyond a cavil or a doubt, says the Trenton Ga zette, that England and Europe will not afford this market. With her ports almost free to whatever we please to send them, with but a moderate duty upon bread-stuffs, with wants greatly enlarged by a deficiency in ner bwn crops; we yet find England fairly gorged with our produce, and unable to consume the tenth part of what we have to spare. It is certain, therefore, that we cannot send it there—some other outlet must be found for it—some other outlet must be found for it some other demand created. Home industrythe diversified and well paid labor of our own country—the increase of the class of consumers among ourselves—these only can supply the indispensable encouragement and support to agricul-

VERY AFFECTING,-A farmer going to get his grist ground at a mill, borrowed a bag of one of his neighbors. The poor man was knocked into the water wheel and the bag went with him. He was drowned; and when the melancholy news was brought to his wife, she exclaimed, 'my gra-cious! what a fuss there'll be about the page?

ture.

Patiently suffer that from others which thou canst not mend in them, until God please to do it since thou art so willing that others should not Christianity, and let each one as he pas- his energies. But it may be done. And offend in anything.

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## THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY of Satan to the service of God-lose sight with their might what their hands find to To His Country.

1846.

A Sermon Treached in Trinity Church, Potts-ville, August 2d, 1846, by Rev. Wm. C. COOLEY, and published by request.

TEXT Render unto Casar the things that are Cesars."-I.uke 20 c. 25 v. It has become quite a common sentiment in the political and even religious world, ment, not based upon Christian principles, of a genuine piety, the Christian's duty that the Christian, and especially the Christian Minister, should have little, if any thing, to do with the affairs of human go-

uently to occupy a position which places them aloof from such things, and hence as Christians. Now though it is far from strife and become politicians in the usual monarchy. sense of that term-yet I protest against in its character and ruinous in its results. country, and is a manifest disregard of the the horrors of conflict and fields of care ble and beautiful in the picture of the injunction of Christ to "render unto Cæsar nage, beneath the shades of the very mon- Christian and the Patriot, that I cannot the things that are Casar's." The inevi- archy she had risen in her might to crush, refrain, in concluding this subject, from table consequence of Christians sitting su- And this is no argument against free insti- holding one up to your view as an exampinely down and allowing laws, by which tutions. But it is demonstration that they ple.

we are governed, to be made and adminisworld, will be to deprive the body politic of national prosperity, and sooner or later results. spread dismay and ruin thro'out the land. attributed to this as its chief cause-nor

litically free. Protected by its constituted deeply and long of the cup of God's in ment of human life. Oh! then, Our country is free, religiously and popowers, we may realise the beautiful vis- dignation and wrath. ion of ancient prophecy, and "sit under our own vine and tig tree, with none to these claims?
moles or make us alraid. No tyrant's First, I rema ulcated by Christ in the text, was "to render unto Cæsar the things that were Cæs

upon the will and caprice of an hereditary monarch, so is the claim of our country enhanced by the freedom of its institutions, and so imperative is the duty of the Christian to perpetuate them to the latest-posterity. That independence, the celebration of thut just died away amongst our hills and of its institutions-but when they had

who fail to recognize in so rich a blessing, a blessing but the being baptised with the The surest way to make ourselves agreeable to ernment should also be the constituents of try had he remained ignorant. For his the same government. But a case may knowledge is power, and his depravity is

has been productive of evil. They that is to perseyere in his cares and toils for have taken the sword for the furtherance the welfare of state, however unpleasant

the deepest interest in the welfare of their | piring France was glad to find repose from

cannot exist without Christianity. The

Oh! what a claim then has our country downfall of nations and empires, must be take to predict, on certain conditions, the nent prosperity until virtue shall so far of an ungodly people. The voice of the constant ascendancy. How preposterous lamentations and wailings of no expiring become more and more clear and foreible upon us as Christians as to neglect our

But 2dly. How shall we discharge voice can break the cliarm of our freedom | did inquiry into the nature of our instituno despot arm can abridge the measure tions. Free institutions, good government, lave failed—and every one who neglects of our liberty. And has this no claim upon and an ignorant people, never did and to carry Christianity into the departments the Christian for its maintenance? Even never can long co-exist. For a peoplesto the arbitrary power of Casar, unjust, ab- undertake to govern themselves without a guishing the kight of the world, and shroudsolute, and oppressive as it was in many knowledge of the principles upon which respects, yet being so much better than an- they are governed, is like "the blind leadarchy, it was to be submitted to while it | ing the blind, both will fall into the ditch." four feet deep in the sand the bottom being hard existed; and the manifest duty of the Ro- Man must understand his own interest be- last hores of Freedom in this her favorite man citizen and the tributary Jew, as in- fore he can successfully further it, and ev- abode. Strive then, my Chirstian counery step he takes without this knowledge trymen, with your might, while the day is a step in the dark, full as likely to be lasts, and when the night cometh you sar's " How much more forcibly then wrong as right. The chief reason, next to shall lie down to pleasant dreams sleep the claim upon us, to render to our coun- a want of Christianity, for the short-lived- in the bosom of a happy and grateful coun-ASCENT OF MOUNT BLANC .- A letter from try the things that are hers? As a system ness of all the ancient Republics, was a try, and finally rise again to a joyful resurof just and equal laws, enacted by all, want of general knowledge. Learning, rection, transcends in excellence the rule dependent instead of being diffused, was confined to the few. The mass became ignorant his de-patches after the battle of Eutaw, says; and as vircious as ignorant. Reman virtue, Grecian philosophy and Spartan valor, Judge Johnson, in his life of Green, says: to the few. The mass became ignorant, were overcome-and those who had been

our vales, is an unmeaning word, uttered reared hosts of untutored citizens, all was in mockery of human liberty, and human lost. So it will be with us if we neglect happiness, or the Christians of the land or suffer to be neglected, the diffusion of should deem it one of their very first du- knowledge. The power being in the hands should deem it one of their very first du- knowledge. The power being in the hands wants so pressing, that I have had a moment's re- ties to maintain it in its integrity. The of the people, they must know hope to use lief from the most puntul anxieties. I have more greatest, heroes of our revolution were the power; or they will destroy then selves. devout men of God, who fought not for Again-the duty of American Christians laurels, ambition or power, but rather for to their country is not only to understand those eternal principles of right and of justice which they had imbibed from the every department with divine grees. This Christianity which they professed. And is of more importance than know the we, my brethren, shall be certainly but de- The school house should be seen through generate sons of such sires, if we fail to the length and breadth of the land. But recognise our duty as Christians, to be ac- the Sanctuary should also be seen opening tively engaged in furthering that happy wide its sacred portals to all. And howsystem of government which they originated and established at the expense of so the intellectual culture of our people, if much toil, conflict, and blood. The kind we neglect to provide, and to provide am-Providence that watched over them and ply for their spiritual wants, ruin is inevitgave them such signal and glorious suc- ble. Knowledge without piety is extremecess, will sooner or later forsake those ly dangerous. And nothing can render it

an indispensible duty to transmit it unim- spirit of Christianity. Oh! could I but others is by seeming to think them so. . If weappaired to posterity. Revelation itself is catch the ear of every American, Lwould pear folly sensible of their good qualities, they will not complain of the want of them.in us. one point than that of the equality of hu- half. The course of Christians for the man rights, nor more denunciato: y against next fifty years, is to settle the destinics any one evil than that of arbitrary rule and of this nation, perhaps for all time to come. oppressive exactions. It was only in his If they go on with a stinted hand, giving at this session of Congress, amounts to \$219,528. auger that God gave a king to the Jews- grudgingly instead of coming cheerfully 28! and surely the letter and spirit of that to the help of the Lord against the mighty, Christianity which forbids us to call any then all is lost. Even now our cities and 'man master," is far more consonant with | towns, our highways and hedges are filled Representative than an Autocratical form with east multitudes whose souls are cared Kutztown, for unskilful and negligent treatment of government. And this again is another for by none. And will not God visit for of a fractured arm. claim on the Christian to put forth his vig-orous and untiring exertions. The pow-of man is such that uncontrolled by relier is in the peoples hands. The laws, gion, he is ever deteriorating. To instruct the character, the destinies of the major him mentally and not spiritually, is to set are all in the peoples hands. This mighty one part of his being at war with the other western empire, now-advancing with uner, and the passions left unrestrained by paralleled strides, is to be moulded and the fears of a future world of retribution, fashioned and controlled by the people. will surely gain the mastery over the This is as it should be. As a principle it mightiest intellect. And then it would is eternally right that the subjects of gov- have been far better for him and his coun-

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of the claims of his country, and act upon; do, the foundations of religion may be laid the mistaken principle that upon becoming so broad and deep as to meet the wants a Christian in heart and soul as well as in of our rising country at the present, and name, he has nothing the in political affairs, and then under step circumstances a monarchy would be the proof on this point. Every revolutions human governand beauty as the public. History is full of proof on this point. Every revolutions human governand baptized this knowledge in the spirit

of ambitious ends, have perished with the the scenes he may be called to pass through. vernment. They are supposed too fre- sword. Cromwell laid his sacriligious What! a Christian, or a Christian Minhand upon the sanctuary of God, and in lister, assemble amidst the noise, and tuniult the name of religion strove to demolish and blasphomy but too common on the whenever they do take an active interest those altars where she had long taken up days of election? Yes, verily, for these are therein, they must descend, for the time at her abode. But from that hour his doom solehun momentous days for the countryleast, from the high ground they occupy was sealed. The profane blow aimed at days which are to rule its character and desthe freedom of religious worship recoiled times-days which if observed aright. me to approve or advocate the notion that upon his own head. And there was no will confer the richest blessings-or if the Christian Layman and the Christian thing left for the people of England but a otherwise as great an evil. Now whoso Minister should enter the field of political military despotism, or a restoration of strongly bound to be at his post on such Jacobinism, in the garb of avowed infi but increase the evil of which he complains, such a sentiment as the above, as morbid delity, undertook the same terrible work and fill the land with misrule. Away, in France. And with its impious deeds of then, forever with the notion that he is out This excluding, or voluntary withdrawing cruelty, terror and blood, drove Christians of his place when in the exercise of that of Christians from the affairs and councils and Christianity refugees from the land, or privilege held sacred and unalienable. He of state, whether in accordance with a law crushed their power, put out their light, cannot even be a good citizen, and above of statute or custom, can be none other and silenced their voice. But mark the all a good Christian, who does not render wise than farmful to the last degree. It is result. Anarchy the most terrible prevail- to his country the things that are hers-Virtually an expatriation of those who are ed for its season-military despotism fol- who does not carefully study her interests wirtually an expatriation of those who are ed for us season—initially despoted in the despose interest in the welfare of their piring France was glad to find repose from vance them. There is something so not

But a few years since, theredwelt in one tered wholly and solely by men of the freedom which is not based upon Christian of our largest cities his most venerable as principles, is like the liberty of a madman, well as the most Christian of mer. And of its savor and light, to check the wheels frantic in all its movements, suividal in a never did the bending form, and hoary lock, and meck dememor of this aged man appear more Christian-like, tl an when Vice is always more active if not more upon Christians to be up and doing! Buth, in the exercise of the Patriot's highest abounding than write, and the decay and ren, I am no prophet, but yet I will under- privilege, which for nearly three score years it was his wont to perform as a bouncomplexion of the future. It needs no denduty. Nor was his power as a Chriswill any country ever attain unto perma- seer's eye to penetrate the coming destiny than ever felt more forcibly than on such occasions. The rudest as well as the have gained as to be able to maintain a past has its echo from the future; and the most orderly gave way, and all felt that they werelin the presence of a man of God, . then the attempt to dissever that Christi- nation were ever half so heart-rending as and that the business in which such an one anity, which is the source and fountain those which will assuredly come up from would engage was, or should be, someof all wholesome and genuine virtue, from four country whenever we shall have for-, thing more than a farce or a game. Thus those affairs which this virtue alone can ren saken our God and the God of our fathers; it should ever be; Christians should minder stable and prosperous? But this will or have proved so recreant to the claims gle with the world if they would do it good, The very object of Christianity is to inoccome more and more clear and foreion upon us as curistians as to neglect out the very object of Christianity is to find duty as Citizens. Having tasted the choistil the principles of integrity and faithful our country has on the Christian. 2d. cest sweets of the cup of Liberty, if we ness into Patriotism—diligence and holocome mode of discharging these claims. our lips, we shall well descrive to drink into morals-perfection into every departlian, lee to it that this object be accomplished—either Christianity or ruin must prevail. There is no alternative. & The First, I remark, by a thorough and can-records of the past have settled the question. The efforts of unchristianized man of State, is adding his mite towards extining the future in darkness as awful as the gloomiest period of the past-he is help-

MEN OF THE REVOLUTION .- Gen. Green in Posterity will scarcely believe that the bare loins and so imperative as me duty of the Christian to perpetuate them to the latest posterity. That independence, the delebration of
which has so recently called a nation together, that its shouts of rejoicing have
but just died away amongst our hills and
of its institutions—but when they had be there the protect that the bare long
of many sent will scarcely believe that the there that the promote that the property will scarcely believe that the there that the promote that the property will scarcely believe that the property will scarcely believe that the promote that the property will scarcely believe that the promote that the promote that the promote that the property will scarcely believe that the promote that the promote that the promote that the property will scarcely believe that the promote that the promo his letter to the Secretary of War: more than one thousand so naked that they can be put on duty only in cases, of a desperate na-ture. Our difficulties are so numerous, and our embarra-ments than it is proper to disclose to the world 🖫

ing to rear a power which will crush the

Foreign Him .- He regrets the course he has . pursued. Porgree him. Don't say 'I will forgive but not forget." It implies a bad state of the heart. It is not Christian If your friend is really sorry for the course he has pursued, and endeavois to repair the injury he has done you, what

inore can you ask, we who by rependance is not satisfied, is not of earth nor Heaven. MThere is no spiratof forgiveness where there is a hinging off -a backwardness to speak -a reluce spirit it is a wrong one. Hearty forgiveness over-looks the past and receives the erring one to the dosom with tear of gratitude.

Parstine.—From a statement made in the Senate, by the Hon. R. Johnson, on the 30th uft. it appears that the expenses of the public printing

A verdict of five hundred dollars damages was recorded in the Berks county (Pa.) Common

Pleas, last week, against a physician residing in A fop is like a set of new knives and forks; you

can't put him to enything useful without taking away all his polish.

It is stated confidently, that Secretary Bancroft will retire from the Navy Department on the let of October ensuing.

Attorneys ar to lawyers what apothecaries are to physicians, only they do not deal in scruples. A man may be a fool with wit, but never with

udgment. Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows were easily be imagined, may in fact exist, where sure to load to the most fearful abuse of this the only piece of second handed guide that sold at the exercise of this right would be peril- power. Oh! then there is a work for the ous. Let us go on making converts to Christian patriot to do that will task all

. If you want enemies, excel others; if you wan

ses from death unto life, from the service if the Christians of the land will but fo friends, let others excel you.