

## FOR THE COUNTRY DOLLAR. THE CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER UNDER TRIALS.

BY J. R. Dispel the darkness, gracious Lord, Nor let me sink in sin ;

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Help mo to understand thy Word, And take delight therein. trant me thy gracious smile once more

O! let me taste Thy Grace ; trant when I die that I may soar On high, and see Thy face.

n life and health, let me be Thine. in sickness, and in death; And cheerfully to The resign, My soul, and latest breath.

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BELIGION AND THE UNION. The lecture of Roy. J. W. Cummings. nterfere between man and God. As well and which existed on the spot.

events of past ages, which he had learn-ca from the pages of history. Freedom, This clause is inevitable, if slavery be herefore, cannot be controlled by men; allowed to stand at all. Every clause tor of Kentucky—that his interests, in State. (Loud cheers.) whom she had treated in the most cruel to imitate his movements, until the mirth it is the divine gift, and all are equal be- therefore, except the last one, which is in- place of being forwarded, were injured by How strange—how wildly strange—how wildly strange—how wildly strange. tore the Most High. As it is true, that dispensable, is in favor of the slave. Here the presence of a numerous slave popula sounds the bare word of disunion, to one bad at such innocent amuschicht hinself, gan to suspect that it was becasioned by he who is outwardly a slave, may not be then, we have examined the principles of tion, are we to believe he would still up who cares at all for his country's weal 1- and who resolved to pay Wiss. Sarah in something besides the mere oddity of Char. a slave, so it is equally true, that a man on the church and of the American constitu- hold slavery? We are taught at the Should such an incredible event as divi- her own coin. a slave, so it is equally true, that a man on the church and of the American constitu-i throne, with millions bowing down to him and kissing his scepter, may be the black mass covering the country, and ni-veriest slave that ever tugged at the oar of ding its blessings from view. People are straw hat and a cat-o-nine-tails in his band, low as mad a policy to be followed—on low as mad a policy to be followed—on quantity of pretty young ladies and strong i no longer. Sho resolved to forfeit the veriest slave that ever tugged at the oar of ong its blessings from view. Propie are shaw nat and a car-o-ante-tails in its here, tow as mad a policy to be followed—on quanty of pretty young lances and strong it no longer. SheDresolved to forfeit the agalley, or rattled the links of a convict's afraid to speak of it. Some furiously at- and in so doing, we are about as just as which side of the line would be the United minded young gentlemen, in his day, and ovsters. Amid roars of laughter she cried the numerous people in England, who, States? Where would tower heavenward facetoosly remarked that he flattered him- out—will know no bounds but the law of the them for doing so. In getting rid of it, it having taken their ideas of Americans in up the castle height; upon which the proud self on being as good at it as Parsen F— a There! I've with tood thislong enought

ber of free white persons, in forming the the privileges which the law diews bias, will not. Some few are head to says. Yet will the desert smile under her tread, basis of representation, on condition that If they want to the in evicties for the "Ne Provise, no Union?" others, by Pro-they be computed in the assessment of disperses, be them at duely is here the message with an will use meas say, with the peal of the deep-toned organ, that rect taxes also. For this, however, the rainty and the good sense on the communication of without Provise, the them are the communication of the men who know so well how to live in North the peak of the mension of the mension of the rainty and the good sense of the communication of the mension of the men who know so well how to live in the personal the good sense of the communication of the mension of the rainty and the good sense of the communication of the mension of the North never received an adequate com- ty to be the first the control of watcan crosses, are chosen for the new so wennow to use in poor mention in a control of the new so wennow to use in poor mention invariably. This I consider that which is elemand to the my motions invariably. This I considered the hope of that which is elemand of the my motions invariably. sorted to by the general government to a - clause which may be torunned. Namest stand by the Union. There is no appeal Love for the liberty, and love for the laws - Charley then took hold of her wrists, ny considerable extent. Probably this every great event in the country will then to Southern interests. I say we are bound of our country, in obedience to the precepts and looked her in the ever, while the ladies mode of raising revenue will never pro- assist them. The addition of the new ter- as good citizens, to take high conservative of the Creator, which constitute the basis of and gentlemen present gathered about vail :

assist them. The addition of the new ter- as good cutzens, to take mgn conservative of the view constraint constraint in generating "Section 9, subd. 1st .- Emigration, or spread the slaves over a larger area. There Catholics. It is doubtful whether the Fed- invoking the advent of these blessings in importation of such persons, as any of is no reason to believe that the increase of eral Government has a constitutional right the words of the poet: importation of such persons, as any of is no reason to believe that the increase of crai covernment has a constitutional right including the words of the poet, the States now existing shall think pro-per to admit, shall not be prohibited by slaves, will multiply the many faster. A- all cases. It is certain one State has no And rule thy new born world from time to think Congress prior to the year 1808; but a mong so many schemes started for the good right to interfere except by gentle and mor-tax or duty may be imposed on such im-tor dollars for have not stopped short at rebellion, rob. State. It is certain that none of us as in-where terms for have not stopped short at rebellion, rob. State. It is certain that none of us as in-where terms for have not stopped short at rebellion, rob. State. It is certain that none of us as in-where terms for have not stopped short at rebellion, rob. State. It is certain that none of us as in-

portation, not exceeding ten dollars for have not stopped short at rebellion, rob-each person." bery, and murder-none has ever been pro-Numerous efforts were made in the con-vention to prohibit at once the importation slaveholders themselves. These slave-legislation, beyond the means of petition to prohibit at once the importation slaveholders themselves. These slave-bery and murder-none has ever been pro-dividuals have any business to attempt a And bathe in bands the murderous emand walk And bathe in bands the murderous emand walk to be been pro-vention to prohibit at once the importation slaveholders themselves. These slave-bery and murderous effect is the solution beyond the means of petition be been pro-bery and murderous emand walk and sheet the murderous emand walk and bathe in bands the murderous emand walk and sheepherds dance at summer's opening day. Each wander agenus of the ione glen. of slaves. The South consented that it holding gentlemen are abused, traduced, and the influence of opinion. It is certain Shall start to view the obligants of men : should be done, but not earlier than the cursed, in fact; every means is taken to moreover that the Federal government the Medistration working working and the strength and height around. year mentioned. In 1807, a law was pas, annoy and to exasperate them, and thus State legislature and every American citised, prohibiting their importation, under render them cruel and reckless. We at zen, native and adopted is bound by every St. Stephens, (Catholic,) delivered on severe penalty. The law of 1820 enacted the North have a very high opinion of our- tie of justice, honor and interest to main-Friday evening in New York, at the Tab. that if any person belonging to a vessel in selves. Are we to hold our Southern tain inviolate that Union which is the safeernacle, on "slavery, the Union, and the the service of, or in any part owned by a brethren in such bad repute, as not to deem guard to law and liberty in this country. Catholic Church," appears at length in the citizen of the United States, should seize it possible that they can be induced to act (Tremendous cheering.) There are men

unday Herald, and is a production of or decoy a negro or molattoon board such kindly towards their slaves? The influ- appointed to arrange these questions .-markable cloquence and power. We vessel, with intent to make him a slave, ence of a genial clime, and of a balmy at. They are noble and the enlightened. - . "A merry party was assembled at the around in his hand, and with his fingers ticed a few days ago the able sermon he should be adjudged a pirate and suffer mosphere, would seem to be productive of Let us pray that God may direct their parlor of a merry friend of ours, not long made passes across his brow, crosses on Mr. Wadsworth, of the Presbyterian death. The transportation of slaves from mildness and gentleness. The Southern- coursels, and chable them to prepose such since, and a merry time had the guests, if his chin, a long line down the middle of Mr. Wadsworth, of the Presbyterian death. The transportation of slaves from mildness and gentleness. The Southern-counsels, and crame mem to prepose such since, and a merry time had me guests, it has chin, a long line down the mildle of this city, in favor of the Union; the United States, to any foreign country or, among other nations, is held as gay, measures as may insure the preservation we may judge from the continual excite-his nose, circles about his eyes, and all measures as may insure the preservation we may judge from the continual excite-his nose, circles about his eyes, and all wing extracts from the lecture of this fact ought to be remembered by Ennot wantonly cruel and cold-blooded. We will try to gain notority by crying out spirits of the occasion. Many a good joke his fact ought to be remembered by Ennot wantonly cruel and cold-blooded. We will try to gain notority by crying out spirits of the occasion. Many a good joke his fact ought to be remembered by Ennot wantonly of the South. as if the union, or hindering its pres- was perpetrated, and many a bad one was as if to invest the certain of the cover need of the e and accomplished Catholic divine. gissinen who boas so foudly of whatmen' speak onen of the curvation of the curvation, may they be deserted by all good enjoyed at the expense of some one press at mystery. Miss, II - initiated him with iberty is the gift of God; and, though of the slave trade, and denounce us. Our mongst us, for his sprightliness, and bold-citizens, end left to repent in solitude, of ent. an's freedom may be restricted by hu-government has done more, under far ness: why act with him as if he had no the folly of the course. This much is con- Among the fairer portion of the guests gravity, while the mirth of the spectators

and streedom may be restricted by hit government has done more, under har ness; why act whit him as in her ness; why act whit her her ness; why act whit him as in her ness; why act white the mirth of the spectators have and the circumstances in which greater difficulties, to restrict the "evils of generosity, or as if we had monopolized soling that if there be such strong advo- was one Miss. Sarah 11-----, who was be became more and more excited, and it an laws and the circumstances in which greater information introduced, all the milk of human kindness? (Theers.) cates of anti-slavery further North, that loved by all for her accomplishments and seemed that some of them would die with Are we to believe that the planters of the they will take action destructive of the 'natural kindness of heart, while she is dread laughter. Some rolled upon the solar, might it be attempted to the the mind of "Section 2. subd. 3d.—Enacts that South are ready to love slavery for slave- Union, rather than give up their schemes ed for her keen satire, and optness at the some hung powerless over the chairs, almight it be attempted to be the mind of specified and some mind of specified and some mind of specified and some mind of some mind be attempted to be the mind of specified and some mind of some mind be attempted to be attempted to be the mind of some mind powerless over the chairs, al-most deal, when, by its magic spell, it calls up slaves escaping to a non-slaveholdidg State, ry's sake? Were it really with the gen- and if at the South others who demand'so 'execution of cruel and practical jokes. most dead with mirth, and fell upon the scenes of his childhood, or reverts to the shall be delivered to their owners if they flemen of South Carolina and Georgia as much for slave-holders that they will en-

" Perhapa I do !" bughed Miss. II-

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MYSTERIES OF MESMERISM.

A Secue at a Social Party.

BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

equal gravity. Mrs. S- came forward with a pair of the required articles. Charev took one and held it in his hand on his lap, Miss, H-made a similar use of tho other, still looking Charley in the eye.

After a pause Charley withdrew his right hand from beneath the plate, and with a slow, mystical motion, passed his lingers across his face.

Miss. II- gravely imitated the movement. As she drew her dellicate hand from her brow to her chin, a yell of laughter burst from the spectators. Without a smile Charley replaced his right hand under his plate, and rubbed the left over his thee. Miss, II--- as gravely followed this example, and another burst of laughter followed. Charley then turned the plate

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"There! I've with dood this long enough!

Treator. I might refer to the fanatics in is not necessary to put somany hogsheads general from books of travel, think that a cynosure of the stars of our country's ban-London, who talk about the American pco- of powder under it, to blow it up, for in native of the United States must necessa- ner would be described from afar-whenae "I can accomplish as much in the putting hugh at." ple as the friends of slavery. They say blowing up the rock, people may blow up, rily be a sim specimen of humanity, who the brilliant stripes would radiate upon the to-sleep line as the parson can with end of they might issue an order for the redemp- something else, and, perhaps themselves, is always in the act of chewing tobacco, ranks of freemen, ranged in military array dullest sermons." tion of slaves, and that they are chargea. (Loud cheers.). The tolly of these rash whitling a piece of pine wood, and draw- beneach its folds? To whom would belong "". "Nonsense!" cried Miss H\_\_\_\_\_, ble with guilt in not doing so. Without and inconsiderate men reminds one of the ing unintelligible jargon through his nose, the tomb of Washington? Will we divide stopping here to enquire into the practice. anecdote of the Italian who got up into a (Laughter and cheers.) If it be true that our fields of historic fame, so that Vir. ming a sudden correstness; "perhaps you from her lips. Her face ! her pretty, bebility of the redemption of slaves, or the tree to saw off a branch. He sat up on the noble physical developments and manly ginia's sons may no longer kindle at the think I can't pat you to sleep. supposed guilt of the American people, let branch he was cutting, but he never tho't proportions are usually the companiment magic name of Lexington and Banker Hill, ns just look at the consistency of these till it was too late, he was sitting on the of a good mine, the men and women of of Saratora and Treaton, and the criterion gentlemen. We do not find them aband, wrong side of the saw, and came down a- Maryland and Virginia, those of Kentucky of Massachusetts listen with indifference minutes !? oning their speculations in slave-grown long with the branch. (Laughter.) Sla. and Louisiana, would lose needing, to say to the mention of Vorktown and Fort Moulcotton, rice, tobacco, and sugar. Instead very may be considered—First—As to the the least, if compared to the soft the New trie t. Will we agree to bloc out from the cost the soft out from the cost the soft out from the cost the soft out from the cost of pulling down their cotton factories, they shave trade, or importing slaves from for England States, our else soft out New Jers national Calendar the soft out from the cost of the soft out from the cos

of pulling down their cotton factories, they shave trade, or importing staves from for ranging staves from for its accomplish the cate skin. festivals, which formed our joys from the new try, I pledge myself to accomplish the cate skin. festivals, which formed our joys from the new try, I pledge myself to accomplish the cate skin. their extent. Their clashing machinery need not be discussed, for it is already set. People seem to be of opinion, that a time we were appendices or set. I hoys tok, or to fermish the systers for the cont. with iron jaws, cries out for more raw tied. Secondly—It may be considered as Southere man is so prach in fiver of that the birth day on him we senset words were "The opiners" ceid Diss, H--, "I, While Miss II— covering her features food. (Chebrs and laughter.) These a-gitators have no objection to sweeten, with molasses, the very threats that are hoarself in crying out against the slave la-bor from which it comes. (Roars of Laughter.) When an American is trav-celling in England, they abuse him, because he will not plunge into the horrors of a civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft. The most perfect institu-civil war to put an end to slavery. They isleft.

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cheering, which lasted several minutes.) wholesate reformers had succeeded, they have a many several minutes. What is the reason they do not send relief would have anulled the church altogeth provide the base of the south, through the several minutes of the south several minutes of the several minut find many, very many Americans, and that he wished a gale might spring up that upon the state of slavery, its abuses, what sentiments which true patriotism in apres, pany, whose appendic for fun and ovsters those, too, belonging to slave-holding would blow the feathers off the chicken's might be done to remedy the evil, what and which the charch sanctifies by her was becoming very acute, began to grow States, who have contributed to alleviate backs. The old tar replied, that the the planters would consent to, and what benediction, strike deep root in all hearts, impatient. their sufferings, but my word for it, you young one should recollect, that if such a they would refuse. This would be a step how brilliant a prospect presents itself to At length, however, charley re-appear-

will rarely meet one who has done so a violent wind as that came, it would carry towards effecting good for slaves, which the people of this favored land! Her ed with a very sober face, and said in a mong these "philanthropists." We shall him away with it. (Laughter.) More c- would be worth a great deal of declama- marts will resound with the busy hum of serious tonenow proceed to consider the question in vil has been done in Europe, in three years tion. I said in the beginning I did not commerce, bringing plenty to the doors of "I could'nt find any plates to suit me relation to the American constitution.— in the name of liberty, than in ten years wish to make any allusion to party politics; her children, and her coasts will open a exactly, but I mean to have a trial at any ted so much to the entertainment of the The framers of that great chart of liberty in America, in the name of sla pry.- still the reflections we have dwelt upon hundred havens for the friendless and per. rate. The best I could find were some guests that night. id not introduce the institution of slavery. (Choers.) The question occurs here, is may suggest a principle useful to all par- secuted of every land. Distance will van- dirty ones, piled away in a corner. which

They had to deal with it as already in ox-istence. None of them denied that it was to be gained from the experience of the ist, as in with the particular of the particular o imposing an aspect, that they found that tianity, before talking of the extinction of As fas as I have studied I have not found voice of city to city, on the wings of light- "Sir!" said Miss. H-; perily. they must other let it alone, or give up the slavery, made all that could be made out any nation dissolving on account of this ning, or whether they sweep around the idea of freedom for white men. (Cheers.) of it for good. She improved the condi- question, though it come before all of them base of the mountain, and along the shore believe !" In the Constitution of the United States, tion of the slave, working on the hearts as it has done before us. Shall we be the of river and lake, to whirl onward in safethere is nothing opposed to Catholic doc. both of masters and of slaves, till slavery fi- first ? It is a problem- It was for them. ty the steaming locomotive-the triumphal there is nothing opposed to Catholic doc. both of masters and of staves, inisitives, inisi trine. In that documents layery is only men- harry thed out of isen, without violence, indy the gor of inderni improvement. But not to slee tioned three times. 1st, It cameup when the and all were pleased at the result... pride ourselves in our superior advantages, mere temporal blessings will gon, the ken, second subdivision of article first, section. The only plan which seems to me a prace do as much as they did? Whatever prin-rst, subdivision three were to be framed, tical one for the abolition of slavery, is the ciple is brought to bear upon the admission bia. Hills yet untrodded to the sing the apportionment of representatives improvement of their moral faculties first, of the new territories, the principle of mod- the settler. -a question of much difficulty, and which and then of their minds in their present eration will not be sacrificed. If they have the for Delta, if the origin to a great deal of discussion condition. This must be done not by agi- admitted with the provise, there are a single admitted with the provise are are an admitted with the provise and the single admitted with the provise are are a single admitted with the provise and the single admitted with the provise admitted with the provise are a single admitted with the provise are are a single admitted with the provise and the single admitted with the provise are an admitted with the provise and the single admitted with the provise are a single admitted with the provise are a single admitted with the provise admit the convention. The slave holding tation. It must be done by the authori. something gained by the adverte states wished to have represented the ty of the slave trade States themselves, in mancipation. If without it whole population, bond and free. The a constitutiona manner. Let the grossest none will become state

vorthern States wanted the whites only abuses be corrected first, and the laws of It will operate from on way to vote. It was settled by compromise, each State in regard to slaves enforced. ber at presented will be the inon slaveholding States agreeing that Let those who are friends to the black Will that will operate with three fifths of the number of slaves should man do what they can by word and exambe added to the free population, to the num- ple to protect him, and to obtain for him doubtf

"With a pair of plates," said Charley, Now I'm poing to know what there is to "Look in the glass ! Look in the glass!"

cried the mirth-sufficated spectators.

Miss II- was before a mirror in a mo-"Nonsense ?" echood Charley, assu- ment. A cry of despair and shame burst witching face ! it was covered with black --- streaks of every imaginable character,----"I think I could convince you in a few Over her nose, around her eyes, across ther forchead, up and down, diagonally, " That you could put me to sleep ?"

and crosswise, on every portion of her "Yes," exclaimed Charley with admi- face, were the marks of her own fingers, ble entire is m. " And it you will let just as she had touched them on her deli-

with her hankerchief, retreated to another room, and while the company was near giving up the ghost in a perfect costacyof laughter, Charley said without a smile. An 1 Clauder, to the delight of the whole [ 44] won this time; but I think 4 can alstan, whether in i of fun and oys- ford to oysters at any rate,"

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frankness and a cheerful smile, and taking Charley by the hand acknowledged the fairness of the joke, and complimented his ingenuity and skill.

The merry company then sat down to the oysters, which none enjoyed with a keener relish than she who had contribu-

BA Missing White Boy Dund

"You can hold your countenance "I rather think I can.

" Well you priest, or 1 ga The cors-