

IS TO A FRIEND ON THE DOCTRINES AND DUTIES OF THE BIBLE. r XVII.-The Truth Applied.

Word of God is quick, and powerful .--

DEAR FRIEND :--- It may be well now. ncluding what I have to say on the peril; and you refuse to ask for the Spirit hty of regeneration, to pause here, and at your peril! Ask, that you may receive; In application of what has been said. seek, that you may find.—Luke xi: 1—13; I remark, that regeneration is a Matt vii: 7—14. hange. It is life from the dead. It Even now the Spirit may be convincing

urrection from death in sin to a life you of the hardness of your heart, and thus ousness. It so changes the corrupt showing you that you must have a new heart. f man, as to cause him to delight in 1 It is his work to give a new heart; look to w and in the service of God; and it him for it. Or he may be convincing you union with Christ, and gives a fitness of the sinfulness of your heart, and thus great degree, proportioned to the faithful, zealous, and laborious discharge of minisven. A great change indeed! And showing you that your heart must be changed. It is his work to change the heart ; look to him for it. Resist not the terial duty, by the brethren. Preaching the Spirit. Yield to the Spirit. Ask God to toral visits, and affectionate personal appeals, give vou a new heart. Go as vou are, now, added to special, and in some cases continujust as you are, with your hard and wicked heart, to Jesus Christ, and give yourself to ous public effort, have been as the renewed God, and no heart to delight in his him now, just as you are; yes, now! Go ! You are ruined and lost; and if to him now! He will give you a new heart; assurance of our Divine Head, "Call upon me. and I will answer thee : I am waiting eaves you to yourself, and gives you he will give you a heart of flesh—a feeling, Spirit, or if he withdraws his Spirit, loving, trusting, believing, obedient heart to be gracious :" "Your labors shall not be in vain, in the Lord ;" "Ye shall reap, if ast perish ! Yes, sinner, you are just the heart you need ! Yes, go to Christ and lost; this you feel; and if God now. Delay not; for now is the day of ye faint not." Besides, in our Sabbath Schools, largely his Spirit from you, and gives you not hope, of acceptance, and of salvation.-2. attended ; our Bible Classes made places of heart, a heart to choose him, and love Cor. vi: 2. Think of these things. Read interest to the young ; our prayer-meetings d serve him, you will perish ! Your John iii., and Eph. i. and ii.; pray, repent, not neglected, we are made to rejoice. believe; believe; repent, pray! Flee to by ou dare the provoke his wrath believe; believe, repent, pray! Flee to Christ, and live to his glory! Read, also, Hymns 74, 78, and 80; and Rom. vi., vii., and viii. chapts. YOURS, TRULY.

37; Luke xi : 1-13.

truth, cheer the brethren to labor in word and doctrine, and to hope that they shall not always "sow in tears," but one day, return And, my friend, you also see your need of the Spirit. It is his work to renew the heart; it is by his power that you must be born again; and you must have the Spirit, or perish ! You resist the Spirit at your

made to the churches of Crestline, Marysville, Milford Centre, York, Winnimae, Marsailles, Richland, Brown, and Bucyrus, with perhaps some others.

astical year, trusting in our God.

Affection of Sons and Daughters.

The affections of daughters for their

fathers, and of sons for their mothers, of

which we frequently see striking cases, are

beautiful instances of a sort of cross-play in

nature: The susceptibility of a daughter to

deep impression; by the contrast in her

father to her feminine nature, and a son's

impression in the same way by his mother;

the daughter yielding herself thereby to

reverential affection, and the son to love.

shows in the individual a fine moral struc-

ture, which, however it may in many

instances be covered up by predominating

inclinations to evil, is always a redeeming

principle in the character, and under genial

ng God's

God, attention to his Word, as the Word of Lord John Russel is "himself again." His truth, cheer the brothren to labor in word return for the City of London, and his "pluck "and courage in" the contest, has raised him greatly." He was under a cloud; always "sow in tears," but one day, return again in joy, "bringing their sheaves with them." Nay, from several of the brethren comes the intelligence, that already they are permitted to reap. Additions have been permitted to the brethren to remembrance. He would be Premier, if Reform were refused by the present Cabinet; and the Ministry knowing this, will act ac-cordingly. Besides this, the numbers of busy politicians, who have lost their seats, with perhaps some others. Moreover, some of them have been blessed with very special tokens of the Divine pressure on the Ministry will thus be in-

presence, converting sinners, and sanctify creased. Not that a Reform Bill is likely to be

capitulate __l. To, smoke mearly in the day is excess. 2. As people are generally constituted, to smoke more than one or two pipes of tobacco...or...one or two pipes of excess. 3. Youth'ul indulgence in smoking is excess. 4. There are physiological indications which coourring in any individual rease, are orisensuous, material worship, which is carried teris of excess. We most exrestly desire to see the habit of smoking diminish, and we entrest the youth of this country to abandon it falto. out more fully in "The Order of the Sacred Heart," recently instituted, and to gether. Let them lay our advice to heart. Let them give up a dubious pleasure for a certain good. Ten years hence we shall receive their

Next Monday, then the open air preach

entirely volunteers. The system of paid

out to assault ignorance, infidelity and sin, and are not ashamed of their Master any

where. Thus at Kings Cross, a great cen-

tral thoroughfare, every Sabbath afternoon.

M'Gregor, a young barrister, (who was the infant son of the brave officer who wrote

the " Loss of the Kent," and was saved with

leading Secularist, is present, and, while silent himself, puts forward, his best advo-

cates. The Secularists have at last pub-

lished their creed, and so M'Gregor falls on

spirit of inquiry prevails among the masses.

have been from the South.

rooted up 12

it appended the following: "To all the faithful who say or sing the Above hymn; Pius VII. grants an indulgence of one hundred days; applicable, also, to the souls in purgatory!"

Next, there is the "Corpus Christi," which, while apparently addressed to "Jesus,

soulsoc as

P. S. Mr. Grier, (a Presbyterian,) after a defeat, and before the dissolution of Parlia-Diplomatic intercourse is suspended, and in Lombardy a strong Italian feeling prevails:



cause to complain of an evil heart, than of

e impatient of reproof; and it is often easier to persuade the injured to bear the trouble of taking wrong, than the injurious to bear the conviction of having done wrong, 1. Cor. vi: 6.

HE who, prays as he ought, will, endeavor to live as he prays. He that can live in sin, and abide in the ordinary duties of prayer, never prays as he ought. A truly gracious praying frame is utterly inconsistent with the love of or reserve for any sin.

YE ARE GOD'S .--- God's covenant-relation OPEN AIR PREACHING is about to be to his people is what he will ever be mind-resumed. Greenwich Fair, an annual scene. ful of, what he glories in, and what he will of wickedness, has been suppressed, but, on have us never forget, but give him the glo-Easter Monday (next week) there will be, ry of; if he will have this to be his memo-

hange you need. You must have it, ish. Ýes, ii: 1—10. Yes, you must be born again.-

l also see from this subject, how unou are. You are a sinner by nature ractice, with no disposition to seek

---- provoke his wrath, And weary out his grace !"

a danger : beware ! The Spirit now and grieved, and hope may never pon your dark and benighted soul ! dent upon God, and yet resisting his

Religion within the bounds of Presbytery, ce, you also see the necessity of elec- we have to regret that the materials from If no election, no regoneration and which it is drawn have not been more tion. If no legal union with Christ abundant. The Narratives from the churches Substitute and Redeemer, then no presented to Presbytery have been less full, ion with him. Election is the puregenerate and save ; and to suppose regenerates and saves without a is absurd. If regeneration is God's en it is the execution of God's purregenerate; and his purpose to retorily, our real condition.

just whom he does regenerate, is ; and if regeneration is necessary, purpose to regenerate is necessary, other words, election is necessary. tude and deep humiliation.

regenerates any, he must propose to To present the darker features of the picand fix on the very persons to be reted. This is election. Because of epravity, men have no inclination to er God. If left to themselves, all refuse to come to Christ, and perish. the necessity of election, or the pur- because the great Master of the feast goes regenerate, that some may be drawn not with them; goes not in manifestations rist, and saved. If any are saved, of his presence, and power; and light, and ust be chosen to salvation ; for they sunshine, rest not on the way. As husbandy nature, no heart to seek it. They men in the vineyard of the Lord. they comregenerated; and regeneration is plain that "the vine does not flourish. the carrying out of the purpose of elecexecution of the choice of the rated to salvation. Does God save smell, and at our gates all manner of pleas None can doubt it. Does he do ant fruits are not found." From some of ut a purpose or plan? It cannot our churches, we are made to hear the es he save all? We know he does voice of discord. Brethren have fallen out ow, as God saves not all, but some, by the way ; alienations and divisions exist: is his purposing to do just what he and God's children seem to have forgotten for the salvation of his people, or of that "we know that we have passed from whom he saves; and regeneration is death unto life, because we love the brethsecution of that purpose, or doing just | ren," and that impressive utterance, "Here-God acts not without design ; and his laid down his life for us, and we ought to ms are like himself, eternal. What he lay down our lives for the brethren." In at he purposed to do from eternity. least one instance, this sad state of things is no partiality in the act; neither. has constrained a brother, beloved by the

ere in the purpose; and as he converts divided flock to which he has ministered, to in time, so he purposed to do it from ask Presbytery to divorce him from his lasting, and chose them in Christ before people. foundation of the world; not because Moreover, we are constrained to sorrow are holy, nor on account of any good. over the success of the enemy, in assailing in them, for there is none; but that the city of our God, by the force of worldly

might be holy, and without blame be- temptation. While we have no evidence him in love-might be renewed and that any Demas has literally turned aside, ified-might be conformed to the im- being fond of this present world, and made of his Son.-Eph. i: 3-18; Rom. actual shipwreck of faith, yet the love of the world chills the heart, and piety droops 28 - 30Were there not such a purpose, (none under its influence. He showed unto our and be converted, and none would be Master the kingdoms of this world; and the

ed. As the depravity of man renders glory of them; but on his holy soul, temptaeneration necessary, so it renders neces, tion had no power. Not so his people. v the purpose of election-the purpose. They are of the earth, earthly; and though regenerate and save-that some may be born of the Spirit, the world allures them. verted and brought to Christ, and saved In cour heaven favored country, the very be delivered out of the estate of sin blessings of God become, in the hand of the misery, and brought into an estate of enemy, a successful temptation to forgetfulration, by a Redeemer."-Short: Oat: | ness of him and The facility with which richesr

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Marion Presbytery---Narrative.

In presenting a Narrative of the State of

and specific, than could be desired; while from several of our churches, no written report, and from others, not even a verbal one has been furnished. In these circumstances, we find it more difficult to sketch, satisfac-

Still, we find in the materials furnished us, reason for varied emotions of gladness and grief, hope and discouragement, grati-

ture first, in the reports furnished us the prevailing tone is that of regret and depression, on the part of the watchmen on the walls; the ways of Zion mourn, not because "few come up to her solemn feasts," but tender grape appears not, the pomegranates bud not, the mandrakes give not a goodly

suckle, whose small tenacious nodes upon the stem, attach it firmly to the support on which it grows, and while it looks abroad keep it by its voluntary attachment. fast to the door-post on which it ran in youth. We

bave seen instances of a daughter's love for her father, which were equal in strength to any human affection. - Rev. N. Adams, D. D. स प्राच्च से प्राप्त का इसी स

Grant Thorburn's Eighty-Fifth Year.

Men are fools, Mr. Printer, who are coninually grumbling about a miserable world, I have seen as many years as most men see in this world [this day I enter my eightyfifth year,] yet I am not tired of the world 'and if it so will Heaven," I would live my life over again, with all its joys and sorrows. I think Jacob erred when he told Pharoah that "few and evil had been the days of his pilgrimage." Many and good

pple. And a significant and broached, discussed, and carried in the short encouraging fact, in connexion with these Session of 1857; but the virtual concession things is, that these results have been, in a of it will be made known, and the next Session will seal it. Ten the second place, this general election

"Sweet sacrament lawe, thee adored

has been remarkable for its exhibition of Word in faithfulness, and with prayer, pasthe mind of the constituencies, on the lawfulness of war, when liberty and the rights of nations are endangered. The Peace party is annihilated; and the heartless Manchester school, some of whom said they were not "Peace-at-any-price" men. vet always acted and spoke so as to help Russia to the uttermost, as far as their constant assertions

of the indisposition of the people to resist could do this, have received a terrible rebuke?

Another result eliminated is that the English people hate dictation. The Man-chester election, and that of London, turned In short, great is the mercy of our God, in that, through the excitement of an ardent mainly on this ground. The old Corn Law League party considered themselves political conflict, the deceptive influences of the world, and the many circumstances virtually the permanent leaders of the peothat impede our progress, we have evidence ple at Manchester, and were insolent acthat the everlasting arm has been around us, cordingly. So, in the City of London, the bearing us onward. To him be all the cry was raised by a clique, "None but praise. With humility and confession, gratibusiness men;" and this attempt to dictate, tude and prayer, let us enter on this ecclesiand to narrow the representation, was the real cause of Lord John Russel's success! He resented it, and resolved to stand and

so "Smith, Jones, and Robinson," as the Registration Society were called, in the placards on the walls, were put to shame. Another result is, that Old Toryism is politically dead. True, there are still some fossil remains of it and some creatures of that genus, not quite extinguished ; but though not ceasing to breathe, or to look fierce, yet they are *really*, what ludicrously the Irishman who had got a soft head from a cudgel, in a faction fight, declared he was, not dead, but speechless !!?

Further : The new Parliament, will, believe, promote social reforms. If peace continues, I have little doubt but that sanitary, educational, and reformatory measure will be largely promoted.

influences bears precious fruition A son, in Again : The Sunday League, or its whose heart his mother holds a natural sway, friends, will not dare to propose the opening. of public places on the Lord's day, in the is like the sea which is oftentimes swollen and troubled, but around which the moon present Parliament. And here I may men-tion, that Mr. Mial's election at Rockdale keeps her gentle bands, and its waves are stayed. A daughter's love has more of was lost by his opponent giving a Sunday excursions to a number of electors; making. worship in it. Among the harmonies her nature it is a deep rich base. Her them drunk, and thus they were unable to affections, naturally inclined to something come in to poll on Monday. But mark the moral of the tale. Mial, both in his Nonbeyond her own sex, are like that honey conformist and in his speeches, avowed his readiness to open the Crystal Palace, and public houses, and is in favor of excursion public nouses, and is in invor of excursion trains on the Sabbath. He calls himself an Evangelical Dissenter, and yet he would indorse measures which would lead to dissipation and drunkenness har Hist opponent took a leaf out of his book in his Excursion train. Is not this the Nemesis of retribu-

tion?

a I have recently come in contact with specimens of the POPULAR HYMNOLOGY OF THE CHURCH OF ROME. They are sold in shops of humble character, in various parts of London, as well as throughout the country. ... Let, us look at some of these, as they will suggest something as to the current devotional literature of Popery.

There lies before me ""Hymns for the days of his pilgrimage." Many and good people, adapted to popular tunes, by F. W. have been the days of my pilgrimage. In my twenty-second year I left my father's Philip Neri; price 1d." There are here house. Prior to this, I had not been thirty-four pages, and eighteen hymns." The twenty miles from the cottage on heather music for these hymns is to be found in the hills in Scotland, where I was born. I Oratory Hymn Book. In the frontispiece is landed in New York in 1794, not having a an engraving, as the Latin scroll around it friend in the country to counsel or direct. indicates, of the seal of St. Philip Neri, A kind Providence led me to the shop of with the Virgin and Child crowned, and with an employer; who, with an only workman, a glory round the head of each. remembered the Sabbath-day. Thus was I It was in the Chapel of the Oratory, in

kept from the path of the destroyer. From King William St. Strand, that I first saw 1795 till 1822, the yellow fever prevailed Fathers Newman; alcadaverous; angular fig seventeen Summers.¹⁰ I never left the city. I nursed amongt the seick.²⁰ Yet meither those lectures which, when published of es. 20. And men should not objective a strain service and a single stand and the provide the service of the strain of the service of the serv

my Lord, my God, my hat its true design is, the idolatrous worship of the host, each verse concluding with the words, seconda og sam nem dest which look so pleasant when pictorially

sketched by the artist, or humorously de-scribed by the popular writer—are enormous. Female innocence lost, character blasted; a O'make us love thee more and more !". In the hymns to "Our Lady," we find)lasphemy and falschood sufficiently appacareer of iprofligacy initiated these are some of the results. The truth is, holidays generally are turned by Satan and his agents latry is thus met : 20.04 into occasions of fearful ruin to immortal

"They know but little of thy worth " Sas Who speak these heartless words to me ; For what did Jesus love on earth 1. One-half soutenderly as thee first souther

And then her mediation, as cessential to uccess in prayer, thus comes out :

"Get me the grace to love thee more ;

Jesus will grant, if thou wilt plead : And Mother? when life's cares are o'er, O, I shall love thes then indeed !" Next, there is a hymn addressed to the Virgin, "for the souls in purgetory," in which as is usual with Rome. Jesus is im lacable till Mary softens his heart !

"O turn to Jesus, Mother!! turn, And call him by his tenderest names; Pray for the holy souls that burn. This hour amid the cleansing flames."

But the prayer to St. Joseph, and the re ognition of his fatherhood and intercession,

s not to be passed over : "Hail! holy Joseph, hail! Father of Christ esteemed!

Father be thou to these, Thy Foster-Sons redeemed. "Hail! holy Joseph; hail!

Comrade of angels hall ! Cheer thou the hearts that faint, And guide the steps that fail." And then the Virgin and Saints, as well

Joseph, are invoked thus: "Mother of Jeaus 1 bless, "And bless; ye saints on high, All meek and simple souls; That to Saint Joseph cry !" Tere is a three-fold idolatry, recognized and

ught in four lines of a hymn published y one of the most honored orders of "The Ioly Catholic Church. 2000 to usass

We naturally expect, therefore, that St. Philip will be virtually deified, also. We Jave a hymn which says of ONE who DIVINE!

The troubled conscience knows thy voice. Thou bid'st the trembling heart rejoice ; *

But"hear how kindred power is wickedly scribed to Philip Neri ?? "His voice can raise the dead to life."

So wonderful its accents are ; He speaks there is an end of strife, And of the soul'sinternal war."

louid blasphemy go much further ? The rish are taught that with Faith of their athers "is the Romish faith, which every eader of Church and Irish history knows to be false. St. Patrick, St. Columba, and the early Irish Church, knew nothing of lome's' pretensions, except to resist them ad their faith was Scriptural and Apostolic The mischievous influence of hymns like hese, sung to exquisite music, may be well nagined, in connexion with the ignorance T. Wyse, the English Minister at Athens, (an Irish Romanist,) but separated from her busband. Her habits were grossly exf many even of the better classes, and the ove for the sensuous in worship which prealassed all to assist

My space forbids me giving you further llustrations of the popular, hymnology, of he Romish Church. In one other Hymn look in my possession, all the sacred songs ather Manning, the most dangerous of all be perverts, indorses it ; but Mariolatry: uns throughout, like a poisonous stream, ningling with waters otherwise sweet, rereshing and pure. Verily, the "deceiva-leness of unrighteousness" remains the rand of the Great Apostacy and Una

A NEW BISHOP of the Evangelical refused to give the reasons for his not chool; the Hon and Rev. Mr. Pelham his writing; and as to the document, he seemed A NEW BISHOP of the Evangelical een appointed to the See of Norwich z'Thes at first to admit heahad received it; and Times deprecates the new policy of appoint 10 aftenwards tolding it was opt, that its passed When she kielt to tell Jesus her sorrows, pog none but Evangelicals, says it will make all through his hands a development of beilgone at sisherfelt that is provident had been there before tractations more numerous and obstinate to fill the cardinal to pay 2500 and costs. Spirit was calmed.

to pay the debts of his near relatives. to The Abbe brought his claim, before Wiseman,

who promised to intercede for him. The

document was left with him, on that under-

rial unto all generations, we have all the as usual, a vast concourse of both sexes in reason in the world to make it so with us. the Park. The evils that have resulted from these Easter Monday amusements for it is a precious memorial.

OBSCURITY.-Even those that are qualifield for great employments and services, must not think it strange if they be confined to obsourity; it was the lot of Moses before them, who foresaw nothing to the contrary but that he should dier as he had lived a great while, a poor despicable shep-herd. Let those that think themselves buried alive, be content to shine, like lamps in their sepulchres, and wait till God's time ers commence their campaign in Greenwich comes for setting them in a candlestick. Park, and will continue it. throughout the Summer and Autumn. These preachers are

THE DEPTH OF CONSECRATED GROUND -The remains of Moliere, as an actor; were agency has been abandoned. with great ad refused burial in consecrated ground. vantages. Able, accomplished gentlemen of widow of Moliere, in 'despair, threw herself at the King's feet and 'implored his inter-ference. The King sent for the Archbishop the upper class, full of zeal and piety, go: of Paris, and remonstrated with him; but the Archbishop was inflexible. At last his Majesty thought of an expedient, which compromised, the delicate question. He demanded to know the exact depth of conin an inclosed space of ground shuts out from the streets by high walls, Mr. John secreted earth. The Archbishop was puz r ignorance, answered, after a little hesitahis father,) holds regular discussion with the infidels of London Holyoske, the tion, "Twelve feet." "It is well," replied the Monarch," " let the grave of Moliere be dug fourteen feet deep, and thus all difficulties are got over."

DON'T BE HINDERED.

it and tears it to pieces. He has amazing Two men started from the same place on a bright morning to make a journey, occu-pying a day. They soon separated. The one reached his destination while the sun readiness, and cannot be put down by clamor. The infidels are getting the worst of it; the people cheer the defender of the Scriptures, and eagerly ask for tracts sumwas vet visible in the West He leisurely ming up the Christian" evidences." The restabled his horse, took his evening meal, and made himself comfortable at the inn. sult, as Mr. M'Gregor told us at the Tract Society Committee meeting this week; will His only trouble was concern for his laggard be that "the infidels will soon be driven away from the North of London, as they companion. He thought "some evil must have befallen him." Long after dark his fellow traveler arrived. Being asked the At Manchester and Liverpool, a similar

cause of his delay, he said: "I was obliged to stop at every other nonse to whip off the dogs that barked at The Atheists; are losing; ground,, decidedly... What encouragement, amid the many Anti-Christs of these last times, in the words of me. Did they not bark at you, also ?"

"Yes," replied the other, "but I did not stop to whip them. I told them they were unmannerly curs, and drove on." our gloridus King, "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be

THE WEDDING SLIPPER .- At a Jewish CARDINAL WISEMAN is in trouble. He marriage I was standing beside the brideas been suited at Gloucester assizes; by groom when the bride entered; and as she prossed the threshold, he stooped down and L'Abbe Roux, a French priest, lately in a case at Chelses, to recover damages, as-sessed at £1,000, for breach of a contract, slipped off his shoe and struck her with the heel on the nape of the neck. I at once naw the impression of the passage of Scrip-ture, respecting the transfer of the shoe to upon which the plaintiff alleged that the defendant (Wiseman,) had received a document signed by the Princess Leanother, in case the brother in law did not exercise his privilege. The slipper in the East, being taken off indoors, is at hand to. titia Bonaparte, niece to the Emperor of France, which document he (the Cardinal,) had either lost or disposed of in some other administer correction, and is here used in way. The document in question is, on the sign of the obedience of the, wife, and of the supremacy of the husband. The High-land custom is to strike for "good," as they say, the bride with an old slipper. Little part of the lady; an acknowledgment that she owed the Abbe 25,000f. which she desired her children should pay as a sacred do they suspect the meaning implied !--- Ur-This lady is the wife of the Right Hon. auhart. 👾 🔊

A TATTER THING

A poor woman' sat upon the steps of a travagant The priest found her in Paris, in great poverty, her children being without shoes and food. He interposed between dark prison, weeping) bitterly over the sentenge of a ruined son

shoes and food. He interposed between "What alleth thee, sister?" said a gen-her and her oreditors, and laid out for her tleman stopping before her, and taking her money to the extent of the amount now a hand kindly in his. claimed: The Emperor, meanwhile, wished

"My heart is broken, sir !" she replied. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked. "No, sir, nothing," was her sad response. "Well, God can help you, sister, and I will go home and ask him to do it," said the gentleman

standing After all this; the Cardinal did not write to the Emperor, and herkept the It was a very little thing that he did ; it document. In his cross-examination, he neither clothed nor fed the poor woman. but that one sweet word, sister, fell like healing oil upon he wounded spirit. She arose strengthened, and went to her lowly home. When she knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows,

ler der State erste selletet, er der bereitet er der der der eine der eine der der der der der der der der der