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"Grace first inscribed my name

In God's eternal book ; 'Twas grace that gave me to the Lamb, Who all my sorrows took.''

FOLLOW CHRIST.

have a name to live, are, in reality, spiritually

dead. We have only a vague idea of what

it is that constitutes a true follower of Jesus

deceives us in countless ways. He whispers

in our ears, that all that God requires of us. is

to make a decent profession of religion and

live uprightly before men. In every conceiv-

able way he turns our attention away from

the Saviour, and induces us to centre it upon

us to work that we may do for ourselves what

we cannot do, and what Christ, the Lamb of

God, has done for us. The energy of our na-

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Humorous Department. The farm and fireside. Reading for the Sabbath. To the carnal mind there is something that is unpleasant in the sovereignty of God. Sin-

some vears:

VAS BENDER HENSHPECKED?

Any shentleman vot vill go round pehind your face, und talk in front of your back apout sometings, vas a shvindler. I heared furnishes an excellent, rich hay of great valdot Brown says, veek pefore next apout me, I ue for feeding cattle, sheep and horses, and it vas a henshpecked huspand. Dot vas a lie! is especially good for young stock and milch De proof of de eating vas in de puddings : I cows. When in the blue grass region of Kenam married twenty year already, und I vas yet not pald-headed. I don't vas conder some pettygoats gofernments; shtill I tinks it was petter if a feller vill insult mit his vife und got her advices apout sometings or oder.

Dem American vomans don't know sometings nefer apout his huspand's peesness, und when dem hart times comes, und not so much money comes in de house, dot makes not some tifference mit her. Shtill she moost have vone of dot pull-pack-in-de-front hoop-skirt-pettygoats, mit every kind trimmings. Pooty soon dot huspant gets pankrupted all to pieces. Dey send for de Doctor; und vhen de Doctor comes de man dies. Den dot vomans vas opliged to marry mit anoder mans vot she don't maype like mit four or six childrens, on and never falls down and wastes. It resists account of his first vife already, und possibably vone or two mudders-by-law-vone second-handed, und de oder a shtep-mudder-outlaw. Den she says mit herself, "I efen vish from forty to one hundred bushels of seed, dot I vas dead a little."

Now if a Cherman goes dead, dot don't make a bit of tifference. Nobody vould the surest crop I have ever raised, and the hardly know it, except maype himself. His most profitable. One rain on it will insure a vife goes mit de peesness on shust like notings has happened to somepody.

American vomans and Cherman vomans vas a tifferent kind of peobles. For inshtinct, last year dot same feller, Mr. Brown, goes mit me in de putcher peesness togeder. He vas American man,-so vas his wife. Vell, many time vhen efery peobles has got de panic pooty bad, dot vomans comes to her huspant und says she moost have money. Den she goes out riding mit a carriages.

Vonce on a time, Brown says to me, "Bender, I vouldn't be henshpecked." So he vent off und got himself tight-shust pecause his vife tells him, blease don't do dot. Den he sits down on his pack mit de floor, und if I am not dere dot time he never vould got

Vell, dot night, me und my vife, ve had a little talk apout sometings ; und de next tay I says to Brown, "Look here vonst! My vife she makes sausages, und vorks in dot shtore; also my taughter she vorks py the shtore und makes head-skeeses; und your vife vas going out riding all de times mit de horses-car, und a patent-tied-back-cardinal shtriped shtockings. Now your vife moost go vork in de shtore and cut peefsteaks, and make sauer-kraut, or else ve divide not equally any more dot profits."

Vell, Brown he goes home und he tells his vife apout dot. Den she comes pooty quick mit Brown around, und ve had a misundershtanding apout sometings, in vhich efery-pody took a part, including my lestle dog Kaiser. Pooty soon up comes a policesmans und arrests us for breeches of promise to keep de pieces, und assaulting de battery, or some-tings. Den de firm of Eender & Brown vas proke up. I go apout my peesness, und Brown goes mit his peesness. My vife she helps in de shtore. His vife goes riding mit de horses-cars, and efery nights she vas by de theater.

Vot's de gonsequences? Along comes dot migate, and the sulphur fumes will do their Centennial panic. Dot knocks Brown more work effectually.

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with good results. It can be cut as hay, but

the nicest way is to cut as oats or wheat, and

bind in bundles. I would recommend it un-

hesitatingly to any farmer as the very best

thing he can grow .- Marietta (Ga.) Journal.

SUMMER VERMIN .- Fowls are subject to

the attacks of two kinds of vermin, which in

summer are worse than at any other season.

The more common is a louse; the other is a

spider. The louse lives on the bodies and

feathers of the fowls, while the mite conceals

itself in the cracks and crevices of the hen-

house, coming out at night and preying upon the fowls and then returning to its hiding

place. The louse may be got rid of generally

by providing the fowls with dry ashes, sand

and dust, in which they can bathe themselves.

It is a good plan to sift ashes and dust for this

purpose, adding to them some flour of sulphur.

Place the mixture where it can be easily used.

and the fowls will soon free themselves from

vermin. The mite is usually destroyed by

applying a good coat of white wash to the

gate the house thoroughly. It is necessary to stop all the openings of the house as tight as

possible. Take an old pan or iron pot and

place some live coals in it; then take tobacco

(cigar refuse will answer) and lay on the coals

as a top layer, after which put on a sufficient

from one who has successfully raised it for

PARABLE OF THE LABORERS. Matthew xx:1-17. The design of this parable, if we catch the ture, "is a free world. Who is lord over us?"

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spirit of the passage, is to illustrate the sov- We should remember that we are creaturesereignty of God. The parable stands in close worms of the dust-and God is the Creator. connection with the last words of the previous | For near six thousand years, God has govchapter: "Many that are first shall be last; erned this world. To-day, of the countless and the last shall be first." We feel the more millions of creatures that rejoice in heaven or confident in asserting that these words are move upon this earth, or writhe in a world of the key which unlocks the parable, because woe, there is not a single one that is not conresembles young corn, coming out alternately the Saviour, after having concluded the para- trolled by God.

[Original.]

ble, says in the 16th verse: "So the last shall We should also reflect that God so governs be first and the first last." To say that the this world as not to interfere with our freefirst is, or shall be last, and the last is, or dom. Every human being is as free as it is shall be first, is one of those paradoxical ex- possible for a creature to be. God leaves us pressions which frequently occur in the Scrip- all to the freedom of our own choice. Such tures. The Saviour framed this parable of was the condition of Adam in the garden of the laborers in the vineward to illustrate this Paradise; and such is the condition of all thing. After he concluded the parable, he his descendants. God drags, by force, no said, in effect : "So, or in this way, it is shown, man to heaven. No man is taken to a seat or illustrated, that the first shall be last and at God's right hand against his will. God drives to hell no man against his will. the last first."

The sovereignty of God is at once the most "Choose ye this day," says God, to all men, mysterious and most sublime subject that can "whom ye will serve." "If God be God, be contemplated by the human mind. In serve him, but if Baal be God, serve him.' this passage this subject is brought to view, Sin dug the pit of perdition, and it is sin that first in sending the laborers into the vineyard sends men there and retains them there in at different hours of the day, and second in hopeless despair. Every ransomed son and the manner in which the householder settled daughter of Adam may say :

with the laborers. In fact, we might say that the sovereignty of God is brought to our view, in that the "idlers" were sent into the vineyard at all.

The great difficulty, and perhaps the only the ruins of sin-grace that leads "our rovdifficulty connected with the sovereignty of ing feet to tread the heavenly road," every God, is that it seems to be impossible for individual is free to accept or reject that of-God to be an absolute sovereign, and man at fered grace.

the same time to be a free agent. That God is an independent sovereign, acting "according to his will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth," is capamite, which has the appearance of a minute ble of demonstration from the works of Creation and Providence, and is at the same time the plain, explicit and oft-repeated declara-Christ. Satan, the sleepless enemy of souls,

tion of the Scriptures. On the other hand, that man is a free agent. is a doctrine of the Bible, and a fact of which every human being is conscious. God exercises his sovereignty over everything in the Universe. It is not limited. His Kingdom has no end. No creature is too small to escape his notice, and none is so large as to dispense with his sovereign care and control. God governs the gases, the winds, the vapors, the clouds and poultry house, but the surest way is to fumi- everything animate and inanimate. The sway of his scepter is felt in heaven, on earth and in hell. Notwithstanding this, every man feels that he is free. He is conscious of the fact, and God says he is free. We are not able to comprehend how this can be; much less are we able to explain it. But we dare

quantity of rolled brimstone, broken up. Have everything in readiness before you benot doubt it, unless we are prepared to congin. Shut the door up tight before you futradict the teachings of God's word and works and call in question our own conscious-

ness. Awful as is the sovereignty of God, there is

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higher as two kites, py Chimminy! My income vas shtill more as my outcome. But try Nation says that onions are an admirable Brown, he goes 'round dot shtreets mit his food for fowls, or rather an adjunct food. If hands out of his pockets, und he don't get a VON BOYLE. cent to his back.

THE GRANDPA.-The grandpa iz an individual aged somewhere between fifty and one hundred years, and iz a common occurrence in most well-regulated familys.

Next to a healthy mother-in-law, they have more biziness on hand than enny other party in the household.

They are the standard authority on all leading topicks, and what they don't know about what happened sixty-five years ago, or what will happen for the next three years to come, is a damage for everybody to kno.

Grandpas are not entirely useless ; they are handy to hold babies, and feed pigs, and are very smart at mending a broken broom handle or putting up the clothes-line on washing days.

I have seen grandpas that churn good, but I konsider it a mighty mean trick to set an old man over eighty years to churning butter. I am a grandpa myself, but I won't churn

for no concern, not if I understand myself. I am willing to rock the baby while wimmen folks are biling soap; I am ready to kut rags to work into rag carpet; they can keep me hunting hens' eggs, or picking green kur-

rants; or I'll even dip kandles or kore apples for sass, but I won't churn. I have examined myself on the subject; and I'll bet a jacknife that Josh Billings

won't churn. Grandpas are poor help at bringing up children; they are full of precept and kate-

kism, but the young ones seem to understand that grandpa minds them a heap more than they mind grandpa.-Josh Billings.

SHARP PRACTICE .- Some time during last year, a young sprig of the law was admitted to the New York bar. His father, a prudent old man, gave him a hundred dollars to purchase a library of books, and told him that was all he could do for him at that time, but that by industry, prudence and immediate enforcement of payment of all sums of money that might be his, he had no doubt that he might get along. A few days after, the old man dropped into John's office, and borrowed fifteen dollars of the money he had given him, promising to pay it by twelve o'clock next day. "All right, dad," said John ; "give me your memorandum." The next day at twelve pa did not appear; and John immediately served a writ upon him, and put a bailiff in his house, just as the old man was sitting down to dinner.

sor She had just returned from a visit to a married couple, and as she threw her hat on the sofa, she turned up her nose, put on a look of disgust, and said, "If there is anything on this earth that is hateful, it is to see married people kissing and hugging and gushing be-fore folks."

Her little brother crawled out from under the sofa, where he had been hunting a stray marble, and, addressing his sister, said : "You and George is all the time kissing each other before me : but you isn't married yet, and then I suppose I'm too small to be folks."

That little boy told another boy next morning that it wasn't always a sign when your ear burned, that somebody was talking about vou.

10 There is a story of two Irishmen who bought a little barrel of whisky in partnership to trade with on the Derby day. They agreed that neither should drink without paying. On the way one drank a glass and paid his partner threepence. The other then had a glass and returned the threepence. They kept up this alternation until, when they reached the Downs, the whisky was all gone, and they had honestly paid for every drink, and were bewildered to find that they had only threepence between them.

FEEDING ONIONS AND MEAT.-The Poulgiven regularly, they will help prevent the more ordinary diseases of poultry. Meat is said by some to be an essential food for poultry, especially in winter, when they cannot get slightest degree, under the control of creathe worms they pick up in summer. Others again, maintain that the habit of giving meat

to poultry is productive of grave evils-the cause of many of the worst forms of disease which affect them ; by these authorities it is called unnatural food, inasmuch as the digestive organs of the birds are not fitted to as-

similate it. There must, we think, be some mistake in all this: for we know of a surety that fowls devour, when they get it, and entirely of their own accord, an enormous quantity of animal food ; here it is cooked ; the game found in nature's garden is raw. If meat is unnatural food for poultry, they certainly have an unnatural appetite for it.

Throw in a lump of meat, among a lot of fowls; if it is not a bone of contention, it is something like it, so eager are all to grab at We believe the habit of giving too much food to poultry in a short space of time is a bad one. If you notice their habits you perceive that the process of picking up their food under ordinary, what we may call the natural condition, is a very slow one.

HOG CHOLERA.-This disease is the same as pure typhoid fever in man; the large bowels are ulcerated, according to the amount of poison absorbed, and the time between the taing of the disease and death varies with the

appearance of the body. The disease is the most contagious known. It is carried by chickens and birds from one lot of hogs to another. So long as hogs run at large it can never be stayed ; hogs penned in the centre of a large field and watered from a well nev-

er get it unless carried to them by birds. However, to prevent the hogs from getting the disease is much easier than to cure them after they have taken it. Give the hogs all they will eat of corn, slops a little sour, slops sweet, cold, cooked or raw; charcoal, lime (slacked and dry preferred,) rotton wood. wood ashes, hen manure and bricks broken in small pieces. Give them good fresh water twice, or at least once, a day. Let them have airy quarters and a good warm place to sleep and they will have no hog cholera. Keeping too many hogs together and feeding slop three times a day, without fresh water, are grace that God bestows upon any of Adam's the principal causes of the disease.

THE SOIL FOR GRASS .- Poor land in no country will raise rich grass. But there is a difference, other things being equal, in the soils are unfavorable to it. This want of nat-

ural adaptation may, however, be compensated by extra pains in preparation and manuring. Tight clay soils are, at the South, best adapted to grass. Wherever such a soil is either naturally or artificially rich, grass will thrive in it. Some of these soils are unsuited not as a reward of his labor, but because to any other crop from their compactness, un- of obedience to the heavenly command, and less it be oats. For instance, what are called "pipe clay lands," will bring neither cotton nor corn to advantage, but will produce ex-cellent herds-grass. There are thousands and tens of thousands of acres of this pipe clay land, now utterly valueless to their owners,

C. W. Howard. OLD-FASHIONED FARMING .- What would you think of the cabinet maker who should

by means that were used eighty years ago, was not the case. All received a penny. sawing out all the parts by hand instead of Those who had labored longest began to murby machinery. How would a tinner get along with the old fashioned tools, disregardthe wagon-maker succeed shaving spokes by any wrong. He had agreed or contracted There were four things given to man in his hand, mortising hubs by chisel and mallet? with the first laborers for a penny a day. He condition of happiness. There were laws de-Or how the shoe-maker, disdaining sewing and had paid them a penny, and, consequently,

something in it that is very consoling. It is the rock upon which we can plant our feet and cherish a hope. Were either the winds or the clouds or any portion of creation, in the tures, the world would be ruined in less than a moment. Icebergs and tropical suns, flaming fires and overflowing floods, would be mingled in wild confusion. No man could lie down at night and expect to see another mor-

ning. In the parable of the laborers sent into the vineyard, the sovereignty of God, as already said, is brought clearly into view. At dawn of the morning, the householder went out to hire laborers. He agreed with the laborers for a penny a day. Again, he found idlers at nine o'clock in the morning, at noon, at three o'clock in the afternoon and one hour before sundown, standing in the streets idle. All these he sent into his vineyard, promising to give each one of the different laborers "what is right." Those laborers who were hired early in the morning were promised a penny-

a denarius-fifteen and one-half cents ; the others, "what is right." We must not put too much emphasis on the words "hired" and "penny," or we will find ourselves in a difficulty out of which we cannot get and be consistent with the general scope. If we give the word hired its usual meaning, we may come to the conclusion that whatever good God, the great householder, bestows upon any of us, is due us. Hired here means contracted with, or it may, as it often does, mean to induce or solicit for our own good. God's essential glory is not advanced by anything that we do, or by any good that he bestows upon us. His declarative glory is, and all grace is, for the good of the creature that receives it. The principle designed is to be exemplified, would not have been altered, had the householder promised

the hirelings half a penny or ten pennies. The particular sum of money is of no importance. It was in the householder an act of sovereignty to promise any sum. Every race-the idlers in the parable-is done in the exercise of his marvelous sovereignty. The sinner deserves to die the death that never dies; but God. in the exercise of his sovernatural adaptation of soils to grass. Sandy eign love, gave his Son to die for sinners.

The sinner deserves to be driven away into the lake that burns with fire and brimstone: but God, in an act of his sovereign mercy invites him to come into the vineyard and labor, and he will give unto him eternal lifereceiving eternal life in the sovereign purpose of God, are inseparably connected.

When the time for settlement came, the steward was instructed to call the laborers and pay each one a penny, beginning with which would make fine herds-grass meadows. the last. When those who began to labor soon in the morning saw those who labored only one hour, receiving a penny, they began

to think within themselves that they would undertake to make furniture on a large scale receive more than a penny. Such, however, mur and complain. The householder replied

it can be performed in a few hours, when the pAGE paper, containing forty-eight columns, em-Jesus bids us do one thing ; we do another. He charges us to set our affections supremely upon him. We too often divide our affections. We try to serve God and Mammon. "Follow me," is the command which king Emmanuel gives to all. What is it to follow Jesus? One answers, he is a follower of Jesus, who is

a member of the visible church. It is true that the overwhelming majority

of the followers of Jesus are members of the Church; but in no place in the Bible is it

said, or even intimated, that all the members One vear of the visible church are followers of Christ. Chree months, The devil often urges men and women to make a profession of religion as a matter of

the first importance; Jesus Christ never does. Six month The Saviour cares nothing for our barren professions. He makes but one demand of us; but it is so great that it includes everything we have. He does not ask us for our property, for our gold or our silver, for our houses, or our lands. If he were hungry he would not tell us. The cattle on a thousand kills for cash. are his. All the gold and silver are his. The world and the fullness thereof is his. Jesus

comes to each of us with the gentleness of a parent, and with the authority which he has

over us as our maker, preserver and redeemer. he says to every one, "give me thy heart." If he gets our hearts, he will get all we are and have; and if we withhold from him our

hearts, he will have nothing we have. If he gets our hearts he will get our professions. We will join the church and be ready to give our bodies a living sacrifice, wholly accepta-

ble to God. Nothing but a physical impossibility can keep the man who gives his heart to Jesus from making a profession of religion. When Jesus commands us to follow him, he deals candidly with us. We are told that we must turn our backs upon the world. Our affections must be centred upon him. He must reign in our hearts to the expulsion of every idol. We are required to love

Jesus ; if need be, to the hating of everything else. We must, before we begin to follow Jesus, take up our cross. The cross is a symbol of everything that is undesirable to the carnal mind. We must deny ourselves all ungodliness and worldly lusts, and live soberly, righteously and godly in the world. To ive and act as the men of the world live and act, is not to follow Jesus, but to follow the

devil The joys which are experienced by those who follow Jesus, are heavenly. They are sweeter than honey, they are more to be desired than silver and gold. To those who American Turbine follow Jesus he is a sun and shield. He gives them grace for every emergency in this world,

and in the world to come he promises them glory. During their earthly pilgrimage he promises to give them what is good. Nothing that is for their souls' good will be withheld. The young lions may be hungry and lack food : rebels against God may inhabit parched lands; but the follower of Jesus will not lack any good. God takes care of the frail bodies of those who follow his son, but the chief source of their bliss is in communing

with God.

In the best of books we read of parato their murmurings that he had done no one dise where our first parents were placed. condition of happiness. There were laws de-fining good from evil; there was the Sabbath which was to be kept holy. There was the work to be done—to till the ground and keep pegging machines? Well they might possi-bly make a living as they turned out their ciple upon which the householder acted was it. The first thing that God gave to man in

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