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wroading, the appenents would bow parently suarity, advance face to done the the agent and push each. ther backward and forward until the work botten in real earnest, and there were poplartions and strangulations and plotant atrokes of the foot of one contestant against the foot of the other, tripping him up, or, with struggle that the defeats of fell and the shouts of the speciators product the victor. I guess Paul had seen tome such combont, and it reminded him of the structle of the soul with tempta hon and the struggle of truth with error and the struggle of heavenly forces, against Amilyonic powers, and he dictakes my toxy to an amanuenate, for all his lorder, wave the one to Philemon, son to have boon dictated, and as the amangonale gove on with his work I hear the grown and laugh and shout of earthly and lexibit belligorente. "We wreatle

vin oil to throw each other they bowed y in theman and Homan games, but and it we had ill the wrestling bouts at the match during the reign of 111 in St. tillus' Field, butween Westerlinior and people of lon-Havovor rough a twist and hard a on wrestler contemplated giving maint, they approached each other t inner and snavby. The genuthe affability, the courtesy in himtored the decisiveness of the woll, thul, I see what you this awful struggle between a Larroug, we must not forget to tran grid laties. Attability never always helps. You are of in avellors murderers Do not date fools. Do not call higher reprobator. Do not call all card war a disheatergoors children of the the not say that the dance breaks through into hell. Do not deal in vitu poris . and billingagate and contempt and of actives dynamitte. The other side can buch us at that. Their dictionaries have more objurgation and brimstone. We are in the strongth of God to throw that on its back every abomination that ourses the earth, but let us approach our migh y antagonies with auavity. Heroules, and of Impiter and Alemena, will by a presummer of amiles be helped rather than damaged for the performance of his " thors," Lut us be as wisely strategie ciclous piroles as attorneys in courts

tooms who are complimentary to each other in the opening remarks before they some ato logal struggle such as that where left Bufue Choate or David Paul Brown trlumphant or defeated. People who got into a rage in reformatory work accomplish nothing but the depletion of their own nervous system. There is such thing as having a gun so hot at the build halo that is explodes, killing the one had sets it off. There are some reformatory moetings to which I always decline to go and take part, because they are apt to become demonstrations of had longer I never like to hear a man swear. even though he awour on the right aide. the very faul who in my text employed a illustration the wrestling match be havelon a memorable occasion as we ought to Lehave. The translators of the little made an unintentional mistake when they represented Paul as insulting the people of Athena by speaking of "the unknown god whom ye ignorantly worthe Instead of charging them with ign mines the original indicates he commontail them by suggesting that they were very religious, but as they confessed that there were some things they did not understand about God he proposed to say where things concerning him, beginning where they had left of. The same Paul who said in one place, "Be courteous, and who had noticed the bow preceding the wrestling match, here exercises secution before he proceeds practically throw down the rocky side of the Acropolis the whole Parthenon of klolatille Minerva and Jupiter smashed up with the rest of them. In this hely was puished ritle will do more execution than blanderbusses. Let our wrestlers bow as they go into the struggle which will leave all pardition under and all heaven on top. thoughter also that these wrestlers wont through severe and continuous

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and give quickness to dolge of head and trip of foot, steeping to lift each other of the ground, suddenly rushing forward, suddenly pulling backward, putting the left foot behind the other's right foot and getting his opponent of his balance, and getting his epponent off his balance hard training for days and weeks and months, so that when they met it was giant clutching giant. And, my friends, if we do not want curselves to he thrown in this wrestle with the sin and error of the world we had better get ready by Christian discipline, by holy self denial, by constant practice, by mbmitting to divine supervisal and direction. Do not begrudge the time and the money for that young man who is in preparation for the ministry, spending two years in grammar school and four years in college and three years in theological seminary. I know that nine years are a big slice to take off of a man's active life, but if you realized the height and strength of the archangels of evil in our time with which that young man is going to wrestle you archangels of evil in our time with which that young man is going to wreatle you would not think nine years of preparation were too much. An uneducated ministry was excusable in other days, but not in this time, loaded with schools and colleges. A man who wrote me the other day a letter asking advice, as he felt called to preach the gospel, began the word "God" with a small g. That kind of a man is not called to preach the gospel, quote for their own encouragement the soriptural passage. "Open thy mouth wite, and I fill it." Yes! He will fill it with wind. I'reparation for this wrestl-

them out of the window. Get ready in lible classes. Get ready in Christian Endeavor meetings. Get ready by giving testimony in obscure places before giving testimony in conspicuous places.

Your going around with a Bagster's hible, with flaps at the edges, under your arm dose not qualify you for the work of an evangelist. In this day of profus gab remember that it is not merely capacity to talk, but the fact that you have something to say, that is going to it you for the struggle into which you are to go with a smile on your face and Illumination on your brow, but out of which you will not come until all your physical and mental and moral and religious energies have been taxed to the tmost and you have not a nerve left or a thought unexpended or a prayer unsaid or a sympathy unwept. In this struggle between right and wrong accept no chal-lenge on platform or in newspaper unless you are prepared. Do not misapply the story of (ioliath the Great and David the Little. David had been practicing with a aling on dogs and wolves and bandits. and a thousand times had be swirled a stone around his head before he aimed at the forehead of the glant and tumbled

itm backward, otherwise the big foot of

tirigham Young, who was himself a glant in some things, would have thrown

dollath would almost have covered up the ornshed form of the son of Jesse. Notice also that the success of a wros bler depended on his having his feet well plauted before he grappled bis opponent. Much depends upon the way the wrestler stands. Standing on an uncertain piece of ground or bearing all his weight on right foot or all his weight on left foot, he is not ready. A slight cuff of his antagonist will capsize him. A stroke of the heal of the other wrestler will trip him. And in this struggle for God and righteousness, as well as for our own souts, we want our feet firmly planted in the gospel-both feet on the Rock of Ages. It will not do to believe the Bible in spots or think some of it true and some of it untrue. You just make up your mind that the story of the garden of Eden is an allegory, and the epistle of James an interpolation and that the mir acles of Christ can be accounted for on natural grounds, without any belief in the supernatural, and the first time you are interlooked in a wrestle with sin and Saian you will go under and your feet will be higher than your head. It will not do to have one foot on a rock and the other on the sand. The old book would long ago have gone to pieces if it had been vulnerable. But of the millions of libles that have been printed within the last 35 years, not one chapter has been omitted, and the omission of one chapter would have been the cause of the rejec-

thin of the whole edition. Alas, for those who while trying to prove that Jonah was never swallowed of whale, themselves get swallowed of the whale of unbeliet, which digests but never ejects its victims. The inspiration of the Hible is not more certain than the preservation of the Hible in its present condition. After so many centuries of assault on the book would it not be a matter of economy, to say the leasteconomy of brain and economy of stationery and economy of printers' ink-if the patteries now assailing the book would change their aim and be aimed against some other books, and the world shown that Walter Scott did not write "The Lady of the Lake," nor Homer "The Iliad," nor Virgil "The Georgies," nor Thomas Moore "Lalla Rookh," or that Washington's tarewell address was written by Thomas Paine, and that the war of the American Revolution never occurred. That attempt would be quite as successful as this long timed attack anti-Biblical, and then it would be new. Oh, keep out of this wreating bout with the ignorance and the wret-hedness of the world unless you feel that both feet are planted in the eternal veracities of the ook of Almighty God! Notice also that in this science of

wresting, to which Paul refers in my text, it was the third throw that decided the contest. A wrestler might be thrown once and thrown twice, but the third time he might recover himself, and by an unexpected twist of arm or curve of foot gain the day. Well, that is broad, smiling, unmistakable gospel. Some whom I address through ear or eye, by voice or printed page, have been thrown in their wrestle with evil habit. Aye, you have been thrown twice, but

that does not mean, oh, worsted soul, that you are thrown forever! I have no authority for saying how many times a man may sin and be forgiven, or how many times he may fall and yet rise again, but I have authority for saying that he may fall 490 times, and 490 times get up. The Bible declares that God will forgive 70 times 7, and if you will employ the rule of mul you will find that 70 times 7 is 490. essed be fled fur suon a gospel of high hope and thrilling encouragement and magnificent rescue. A gospel of lost sheep brought home on shepherd's shoulder, and the prodigals who got into the low work of putting husks into swines troughs brought home to jewelry and banqueting and hilarity that made the

Three sketches of the same man: A happy home, of which he and a lassie taken from a neighbor's house are the united head. Years of happiness roll on after years of happiness. Stars pointing down to nativities. And whether anpline bathing, gramastics, struggle in agest with each other to develon steed and nounced in greeting or not every morning was a "Good morning" and every

night a "Good night." Christmas trees and hisy queens and birthday festivities and Thanksgiving gatherings around loaded tables. But that husband and father forms an unfortunate acquaintance who leads him in circles too convivial, too late housed, too candalous. After awhite, his money gone, and not able to bear his part of the expense, he is gradually shoved out and ignored and pushed away. Now, what a dilapidated home is his! A dissipated life always shows itself in faded window curtains, and impoverished wardrobs, and dejected surroundings, and in broken palings of the garden tance, and the unhinged gate, and the dislocated doorbell, and the disappearance of wife and children from scenes among which they shone the brightest, and laughed the gladdest. If any man was ever down, that husband and father is down.

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The fact is he got into a wrestle with evil that pushed and pulled and contorted and exhausted him worse than any Olympian game ever treated a Grecian, and he was thrown—thrown out of properity into gloom, thrown out of good association into bad, thrown out of health into installing through out of health into installing through out of health. association into bad, thrown out of health into invalidism, thrown out of happiness into misery. But one day while slinking through one of the back streets, not wishing to be recognized, a good thought crosses his mind, for he has heard of men flung flat rising again. Arriving at his house, he calls his wife in and shuts the door and says: "Mary, I am going to do differently. This is not what I promised you when we were married. You have been very nationt with wite, and I fill it." Yes! He will fill it with wind. Preparation for this wreating is absolutely necessary. Many years ago Dr. Newman and Dr. Sunderland, on the platform of Brigham Young's tabernacle at Salt Lake City, gained the victory because they had so long been skillful wreatlers for God. Otherwise ried. You have been very patient with me and have been very parious with I would have had no right to complain if you had left me and gone home to your father's house. It seems to me that once or twice when I was not myself I struck you, and several times, I know, I called you hard names. Now I want you to forgive me. I am going to do better, and I want you to help me." "Help you?" she says. "Bless your soul, of course I will help you. I knew you did-'t mean it when you treated me roughly. All that is in the past. Never refer to again. To-day let us begin anew."

Sympathizing friends come around and kind business people help the man to something to do, so that he can again carn a living. The children soon have clothing so that they can go to school. The old songs which the wife sang years ago come back to her memory and she sings them over again at the cradle or white preparing the moonday meal. Domestic resurrection! He comes home earlier than he used to and he is glad to spend the evening playing games with the children or helping them with arith. metic or grammar lessons which are a little too hard. Time passes on, and some outsider suggests to him that he is not getting as much out of life as he ought and proposes an occasional visit to scenes of worldiness and dissipation. He con-sents to go once, and, after much solicitation, twice. Then his old habit comes back. He says he has been belated and could not get back until midnight. He had to see some western merchant that had arrived and talk of business with him before he got out of town. Kindness and gentality again quit the disposition of that husband and father. The wife's heart breaks in a new place. That man goes into a second wrestle with evil habit and is flung and all hell cackles at the moral defeat "I told you so!" say many good people who have no faith in the reformation of a fallen man. "I told you so! You made a great tuss about his restored home, but I knew it would not last. You can't trust these fellows who have once gone wrong." So with this unfortunate, things get worse and worse, and his family have to give up the house, and the last valuable goes to the pawnbroker's shop. But that unfortunate man is sauntering along the street one Sunday night, and be goes up to a church door, and the congregation are singing the second hymn, the one just before sermon, and it is William Cowper's glorious

There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Emmanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

He goes into the vestibule of the church and stops there, not feeling well enough dressed to go among the worshipers, and he hears the minister say, "You will find the words of my text in Luke, the nineteenth chapter and tenth verse, 'The Son of Man is come to sock and save that which was lost." The listener in the vestibule says: "If any man was ever lost, I am lost, and the Son of Man came to save that which is lost, and he has found me, and he will take me out of this lost condition. Oh, Christ, have mercy on me." The poor man has courage now to enter the main audience room, and he sits down on the first seat by the door, and when at the close of the service the minister comes down the aisle the poor man tells his story, and he is encouraged and invited to come again, and the way is cleared for him for mem bership in a Christian church, and he feels the emnipotence of what Peter the apostle said when he spoke of those "kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation." Yet he is to have one more wrestle before he is free from evil habits, and he goes into it not in his own strength, for that has failed him twice, but in the strength of the Lord God Almighty. The old habit seizes him, and he seizes it, and the wrestlers hend backward and forward and from side to side in awful struggle, until the moment comes for his liberation, and with both arms infused with strength from God he lifts that habit, swings it in air and hurls it into perdition from which it came and from which it never again with rise. Victory, victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ! Hear it, all ye wrastlers! It threw him twice, but the third time he threw it, and by the grace of God threw it so hard he is as safe new as if he had been ten years in heaven. Oh, I am so glad that Paul in my text suggests the wrestler and the power of the third

Bicycles in the British Museum. Bicycles have made their way into the British museum, the authorities having established a cycle stable in the basement, for as many as 100 cycles a day had been left unprotected against the railings.

The water supply system of London covers 845 square miles, and delivers daily through 5,147 miles of pipe, 187,580,283 gallons, of which 107,000,000 gallons come from the Thames, 51,000,000 gallons from the river Lee and the re-mainder from springs and artesian wells. The per capita consumption of the 5,675,-270 inhabitants is 35 gallons. The res... yoire, 54 in number, cover 584 acres and have a capacity of 1,935,000,000 gallons, and there are 120 great filtering beds. some of which, it is said, can absorb 1, ome of which, it is said, can absorb 1, 000,000 gallons of water per minute. There are also 83,965 fire hydrants. The water system is at present owned by private companies, but the immense pressure brought to bear by the people will probably make it municipal at no distant

SOME COLONY FACTS.

OUTSIDE TERRITORIES CONTROLLED BY EUROPEAN POWERS.

Freat Britair Is the Greatest Colonising Power and Is Veritably a Company of Nations-The United States Will Bank Fifth if They Add the Philippines and Porte Rico.

Should the United States add the Philippines, Porto Rice and Hawaiian Islands, which have already been annexel, that country would rank fifth in importance among the colonial powers of the world. Only Great Britain, France, Germany and Holland have colonial possessions that are more populous and more valuable. Spain, which was fifth as a colonial power, will have to take a lower rank.

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With the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands the United States increased its area 6,670 square miles and added about 110,000 to its population. The Philippines would add 114,326 square miles to the area under Uncle Sam's dominion and about 7,000,000 to the population that claims his protection. Little Porto Rico has an area of 3,550 square miles and 806,708 people.

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Great Britain, of course, leads all the nations of the world in colonial possessions Indeed, the Queen of England and Empress of India rules over a greater celenial population than is subject to all the other nations combined. Truly enough may it be said that the sun never note on the cell of Great Britain, for in sets on the soil of Great Britain, for in every ecean and every sea there are islands, big and little, whose people owe allegiance to the Queen. She has colonies, dependencies and protectorates through-out the world, and, collecting all the provinces of the Dominion of Canada and all the provinces of British India into one group for each, there are no less than 60 islands and territorial divisions to be found in the list of British colonial pos essions. Some of them are colonies possessing a free constitution and having a responsible government, such as the Dominion of Canada and most of the Australian provinces. Others are colonies in which the legislature is partly elective and partly controlled by the Governor, such as British Guiana and Bermuda; others are Crown colonies, ruled directly by appointees of the Imperial Govern-ment, such as India; some are dependencies and subordinate to the government of others, and a few are protectorates, internally independent, but subject to British control by treaty or otherwise.

From the latest statistics it appears that the British Empire extends over 11,-250,000 square miles, of which only 121,-115 are in the small islands which are the home of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Queen Victoria is ruler over 400,000,000 people, and only 38,104,975 of them dwell within the ontines of the United Kingdom. In 1897 the revenues of Great Britain and her colonies were about \$1,125,000,000, while the share raised in the United Kingdom was only half the amount.

India, Australia and Canada are, of course, the richest of England's possessions. In the provinces of India the Queen's realm extends over more than 1,500,000 square miles of territory, and 600 people. The Canadian possessions cover 3,450,000 square miles, and the Canadian subjects number nearly 5,500,-000 souls. In Australia the Queen has 3,500,000 loyal subjects. It is the largest island in the world-about 3,031,000 square miles—equaling in size the United States, including Alaska, and being 26 times as large as little England that rules it. The rest of Great Britian's colonial pos-

sessions are not, territorially, so important. In the English and Irish channels are the Isle of Man, Jersey, and Guernsey; in the Mediterranean are Gibraltar and Maltese and Cypress Islands; in the Guaf of Aden is a group of dependencies; in the Indian Ocean are Ceylon and a tew minor islands; in Asia are India and the Straits Settlements; in the Asiatic Archicelage are Hong Kong, North Bornes and Labuan Island; in the Pacific the British flag floats over New Zealand and the Fijis: on the American Continent, besides Canada, Britain holds sway over Newfoundland, Guiana and Honduras; in the North and South Atlantic are a dozen such islands as Bermuda, Bahama, Jamaica, Barbados, and added to all these are the millions of miles of English territory and the millions of British subjects in darkest Africa. The smallest of England's foreign possessions, but at the same time one of the most important, is Gibraltar, which includes only one and nine-tenths square miles, and is the home of 26,000 people.

Next to England, France holds the

most important colonial possessions. The

total French colonial territory is about 3,750,000 square miles, and the popula-tion is practically 40,000,000. The most important of the French dependencies are Algeria, Madagascar, French Soudan and French Congo, Tunis, which is a protec-torate; French Inde-China, comprising Annam, also a protectorate; Cambodia (protectorate), Cochin China and Tonquin. In the latter are 12 300,000 people, and in French Congo more than half that number. Algeria has a population of 4,000,000, and Madagascar 3,500,000. The African and Astatic possessions of France are the largest and most troubleseme, and would fairly warrant the Home Government in keeping a large Home Government in keeping a large standing army if the German frontier were thousands of miles away. Among the French American possessions are Cayenne (where the pepper comes from), Martinique and St. Pierre Miquelen Is-

Germany's colonies as compared with those of England are somewhat insignificant. They cover about 1,050,000 square miles, most of the territory being in Africa, and not being mentioned often in the dispatches. In the Cameroons are 4,-500,000 people ruled by the young war lord, and in German East Africa are 4,-000,000 more. In the Pacific Germany 000,000 more. In the Pacific German holds the Bismarck and Marshall Archi-pelagos, Kaiser Wilhelm's Land and the Solomon Islands

mon Islands. Spain has more colonies new than she will have in a few weeks. The most valuable of the islands over which ence floated the red and yellow stripes are the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico. The last named belongs to the United States, Cuba will be free if it behaves it. self, and the Philippines may go with Porte Rico. They are islands of richest production, and they hold 7,000,000 peo-ple. Lattle Porto Rico has only 3,550 square miles and less than 1,000,000 people. Spain's other colonial possessions are the Caroline, Palaos, Luin and Marianne Islands in the Pacific and Ifai, Fernando

Islands and the Sahara coast. Holland's best colonial possession is Java, that land of earthquakes and coffee, where live 25,000,000 such simple people as were seen on the Midway dur ing the World's Fair. Besides Java, the Dutch rule over part of Borneo and New Guinea, the Moluccas, Sumatra, and other islands in the Asiatic Archipelago, and St. Martin, Curacoa and half a dozen others in the West Indian group. Little Denmark claims Greenland, where the icy mountains grow; Iceland and St. John and St. Thomas Islands, in the West Indian Ocean. Portagal helds the Cape Verde Islands, off West Africa, where Cervera's fleet loitered a few weeks before sailing over the Atlantic to destruction, and a few minor islands in Africa and Asiatic waters. Italy's colonial pos sessions are insignificant, and so are Russia's (Siberia being a province in the Russian state). The Dey of Tripoli renders homage to the Sultan of Turkey, who also exercises his power in Egypt, though Egypt is nominally an indepen

The sailor's Revenge. The unfailing good humor of the British blue jacket was shown the other day when a boat's load of A.B.'s from a man-of-war were landed for shore leave in a Cornish village. As they journeyed up the roadway to the second pub a gentleman's wagonette passed, driven by a surly-looking

ish troops.

the step behind "Git orf there!" shouted the coachman, and being a churlish sort of fellow, he lashed the sailor viciously across the face with his whip. That was enough! In an instant the other 11 blues had closed round and stopped the trap, the bo'sun's mate in command. "'Tention!" cried he, and 'tention there was. "Dismount the gun!" he shouted, and it seemed as if every blue jacket carried a whole carpenter's outfit. In three minutes they had taken the wagenette into

172 pieces, and that without so much as scratching one bit of paint or losing one solitary screw. They laid them all out neatly on the stony road, and the bo' sun's mate, after inspecting the job, cried, "Good-Dismiss! To Keep Gilt Frames Clean. To clean gold picture frames, beat the white of an egg; add to it one pint of cold water; moisten your frames with this mixture, using a sponge. Then with

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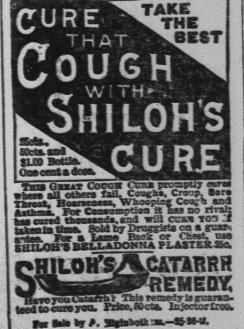
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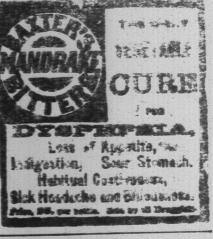
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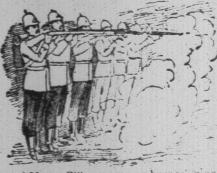
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