TEXT "Lord, increase our faith."—Int:

avis. 5.

"What a pity he is going there!" said my friend, a most distinguished general of the army, when he was told that the réason for my not being present on a celebrated day in Brooklyn was that on that day I had sailed for the Holy-Land. "Why do foo say that?" inquired some one. My military irlend replied, "Oh, be will be distillugioned when he gets amidet the squalor and pommonplace scones of Palestine, and This-faith will be shaten in Christiant, for that is often the result." The great general misjudged the case.

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sept the Bible, and the man who rejects the source of truth how can I accept his truth-fuiness?

So I must have another witness in the case before I give the reward. I must have the teetimony of some one who has seen him reed it all through twice. Infidels fish in this Bible for incoherencies and contradictions and absurdities, and if we find their Information and absurdities, and if we find their Information and absurdities, and if we find their Information and absurdities, and the All find their Information and the contradictions and information and the Information of I kings you will find dim with finger marks, but the pages which contain the Ten Commandments, and the Psalms of David, and the sermon on the mount, and the book of John the Evangelist, will not have a single lead pencil stroke in the margin, nor any finger marks showing frequent perusal.

The father of one of the Presidents of the United States was a pronounced infidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring a night he said in a jocose way, "I suppose you are accustomed to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which to read." He then told me what portions he would like to have me read, and he only asked for those portions on which he could easily be face-tious.

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You know you can make fun about anything. I suppose you could take the last letter your father or mother ever wrote and find
something in the grammar or the spelling
or the tremor of the penmanship about
which to be destrively critical. The state of the
minimum that no one man out of the 1600,000,000 to the world's present population or the
seater millions of the past ever read the
Ribbe in course, and read it prayerfully and
carefully, but was sel to believe it.

John Murray, the famous book publisher
of Edinburgh, and the intimate friend of
Southey, Coleridge, Walter Scott, Canning
and Washington Irving, bought of Moore,
the poet, the "Memoirs of Lord Byron," and
they were to be published after Byron's
death. But they were not fit to be published, although Murray had paid for them
\$10,000. That was a solemn conclave when
eight of the prominent literary people of
those times assembled in Albemarle street
after Byron's death to decide what should be
done with the "Memoirs," which ware
charged and surcharged with defamations. done with the "Memoirs," which were charged and surcharged with defamations and indelicacies. The "Memoirs" where reservand pondered, and the decision came that they must be burned, and not until the last word of those "Memoirs" went to ashes did

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and prolligates and assassins of the ages, and their unantirous verilet concerning the Bible would be. 'Let it burn.'
Mind you, I do not say that all infidels are immortal, but I do say that all the scrapegraces and secoundrels of the universe agree with them about the Bible. Let me vote with those who believe in the Holy Scripture. Men believe other things with half the evidence required to believe the Bible. The distinguished Abner Kneeland rejected the Soripture and then put all his money into an enterprise for the recovery of that hocus pocus "Gaptain Kidd's treasures," Kneeland's faith for doing so being founded on a man's statement that be could tell where those these were dipped from the looks of a gase or water dipped from the Hudson

shee or water dipped from the name of files.

The internal evidence of the authenticity of the Scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, foncest and sane, can thoroughly and continuously and prayerfully read them without entering their discipleship. So I at that internal cythone paramount. How

are you led to believe in a letter you received from hus and or wife or child or friend? You know the handwriting. You know the state of the contract of the c

we may increase our reacting the testimony of others. Ferhaps we of lesses brain may have been overcome by superstitica or cajoids into an acceptance of a hollow presension. So I will this morning turn this house into a courtroom and summon witnesses, and you shall be the jury, and a will be impactly out for that purpose, and will present the court of the propose of the court of the propose of the court o

worm exmowisedge to be strong intellectually and whose evidence in any other courtroom would be incontrovertible. I will not call to the witness stand any minister of the Gospel, for he might be prejudiced.

There are two ways of taking an oath in a courtroom. One is by putting the lips to the Bible and the other is by holding up the right hand toward heaven. Now, as in this case it is the Bible that is on trial, we will not ask the witness to put the book to his lips, for that would imply that the sanctity and divinity of the book is settled, and that would be begging the question. So I shall ask each witness to lift his hand toward heaven in affirmation.

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Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States appointed by President Lincoln, will take the witness stand. "Chief Justice Chase, upon your oath, please state what you have to say about the book commonly called the Bible." The witness replies. "There came a time in my life when I doubted the divinity of the Scriptures, and I resolved, as a lawyer and judge, I would try the book as I would try anything in the courtroom, taking evidence for and against. It was a long and serious and profound study, and using the same principles of evidence in this religious matter as I always do in secular matters I have come to the decision that the Bible is a supernatural book, that it has come from God, and that the only safety for the human race is to follow its teachings." "Judge, that will do. Go back again to your pillow or dust on the banks of the Ohio."

Next I put upon the witness stand a President of the United States—John Quincey Adams. President Adams, what have you to say about the Bible and Christianity." The President replies. "I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. My custom is to read four or live chapters every morning immediately after arising from my bed. It employs shout an hour of my time and seems to me the most suitable manner of beginning the day. In what light seever we regard the Bible, whether with reference to revelation, to history or to morniny. It is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue.

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the Bible is from God, and that the mighttest influence for good that ever touthed our world is Christianity.

"Chancellor Kent, what do you think of the Bible?" Answer "No other book ever addressed tiself so authoritatively and so pathetically to the judgment and moral sense of mankind.

"Edmund Burke, what do you think of the Bible!" Answer. "I have read the Bible morning noon and night, and have ever since been the happier and the better man for such reading."

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and obelisks and tells over and over again the same events which Moses recorded.

The sulphurous graves of Nodom and Gomorrah have been identified. The remains of the tower of Babel have been found. Assyrian documents lifted from the sand and Behistun insertiction hundreds of feet high up on the rock eeho and re-coho the truth of bible history. The signs of the time indicate that almost every fact of the Bible from lid to lid will find its corroboration in ancient city disentombed, or ancient document unrolled by archaeologist.

Before the world rolls on as far into the twentieth century as it has already rolled into the intesteenth an indich exact a man who does not believe his own cananciatory of the bible of the control of the c

sky, and then a startling flush, and then a drenching rain, and father and mother put barrols under every spout at the corners of the house and set pails and buckets and tubs and pans and pitchers to catch as much as they could of the shower. For in many of our souls there has been a long drought of conidence and in many no faith at all. Let us set out all our affections, all our hopes, all our contemplations, all our provers, to eatch a mighty shower. "Lord, increase our faith."

I like the way that the minister's widow did in Elisha's time, when, after the family being very unfortunate, her two sons were about to be sold for debt, and she had nothing in the house but a pot of oil, and at Elisha's direction she horrowed for insights and the person of the cold into those vessels and the beamen an oil merchant with meighbors all the vessel and in the two vessels and he beamen an oil merchant with more assets than liabilities, and when she crited, "Hring may et a vessel," the answer came. "There is not a vessel more." So let us take what oil of faith we have and use it until the supply shall be miraculously multiplied. Bring on your empty vessels, and by the power of the Lord God of Elisha they shall be filled until they can hold no more of jubiliant, all inspiring and triumphant faith. What a frightful time we had a. few days ago down on the coast of Long Island, where I have been stopping. That archangel of tempest which, with its awful wince, swept the Atlantic coast from Florida to Newfoundland did not spare our region. A few miles away, at Southampton, I saw the hodies of sour men whom the storn homes. What will mother and father and wife and children say when they know this? "The start and the same and the more of the common and never hear of the rough when they know this?" The new and conditions of two of them was found our Charley and William I wonder now will they will remain unknown and I wonder now will they hissed and went out the cry was, "Oh, my God, we are lost." Then the crew put on life preserver

ar away from God, and they have gone down or are washed ashore with no spiritual life left in them. But, thank God, there are many here to-day with enough faith left to encourage us in the effort at their resuscitation. All hands to the beach! With a confidence in God that takes no denial, let us lay hold of them! Fetch them out of the breakers! Bring gospel warmth and gospel stimulus and kospel life to their freezing souls! Resuscitation!

FIVE PRISONERS SHOT.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Sep. 16—H. Tuler Archer, Will Archer, Polk Hill, Ed Guyton and Ellen Fantal, all negroes, and the latter a woman, prisoners confined in the jail at Carrollton, Pickens county, Ala., were shot to death on Thursday night, by a mobol mysked mysked with the control of the property of the control of the cont of masked men.

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During the present week the mill and gin house of J. E. Woods were burned. The negroes were arrested and confined in the Carrollton jail. The preliminary investigation was in progress, but had not been concluded. On Thursday night—the sheriff was called on in his room in the gial building and told that parties hed a sheriff was called on in his room in the jail building and told that parties had a prisoner whom they had arrested and wanted to turn over to him. The sheriff came down from his room and unlocking the jail door, found himself in the hands of a disguised mob who demanded of him the keys to the cell where the prisoners were confined. This request was urged upon the sheriff by the glistening barrels of a bundred Winchesters. After the officer was overpowered the mobiquickly male their way to the grated cells of the prisoners and through the iron bars the barrels of the Winchesters were placed, and from every muzzle came a dozen balls. In a second's time five numan beings had been cruelly butchered and their quivering bodies lay in blood which ran in streams across the floor and dyed the walls and cellings of the cell. The mob then quietly dispersed.

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Carrollton is an inland town without Carrollton is an inland town without railroad or telegraph and it is impossible to get any information as to the testimony against the negroes charged with arson, but it is said that one negro confined in the jail had turned state's evidence against the others. The mob made him leave the jail and also told him it would be best for him to leave the State. The negro left and has not been seen since.

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This is the second lynching that Dickens county has furnished in the last two weeks. Joe Floyd, a negro, was hung and his body riddled with builets for the murder of a white farmer.

Wages Reduced.

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LANCASTER, Pa., Sep. 16.—Notice has been posted in the Pennsylvania Rolling mills that wages, will be reduced companies.

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Dana Sarsaparilia Co., Belfast, Maine.



"What's the matter willie Wishington's friuncomfortable."
"I am," he replied. wun ovah by Miss I twain of thought."—[

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His Fiances—I do do family. I'm afraid the not dignified enough.

He: Oh no, the girls directly.
She—Which one sha

He—My youngest think. She's an awfull and I'm sure you'll ge gether.—[Truth.

FATIGUE

"This head-work isome, you know," said
"What great proble
trying to solve now?"
"Keeping my hat oblows."—[Washington HIS IDEN

Lady of the House-ing for you. I new tramps.
Ragged Haggard—I am the Duke of Verup my World's Fair e [Puck.

'A BIG BC "That's a great so

berry's."
"What is it?"
"He has put a big shis garden, and is go baked beans."—[Harp A GOOD E

Judge—You are ching this man.
Prisoner—I plead
Honor, but I have a g
dressed this man civil
he never answered me
Judge—Why, the
dumb!

Prisoner-Well, wl

IT WAS THE Mr. Biggleswade—earth did you ever cheward, slatternly, ign that new servant girl Mrs. Biggleswade—choose her. She cho

HER PRO

"How is your dau with her music?" "Pretty well," r "The interviews are last, but they are get brief."

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'I am sure of it, t

"I thought you signs?"
"I don't. But I mind to go down towask what the price of inglon Star.

PROTECTION

Baggs—How doe printing an insurar paper work?
Editor—Well, it h I daren't throw any stairs. It's too cos Washington.

COULDN'T First Cannibal--I o much at stake. Second Cannibal— First Cannibal—A

THOU ART NOT 8 "Dodds, you look kept you awake?"
"Wind? No! I and when Mrs. Dod forgot all about the side."—[Sharp Sayi

IN THE CHEMIC. "Professor, what Appleton" Wasn't

class last year?"

"Ah yes, Applete
fine student, but a
use of chemicals on on the ceiling.

"Yes."
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"I'm not surprise
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chance."—[Texas S CURIOSITY AS T

Mr. Newlywed....\ Mrs. Newlywedling,
"What was it
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