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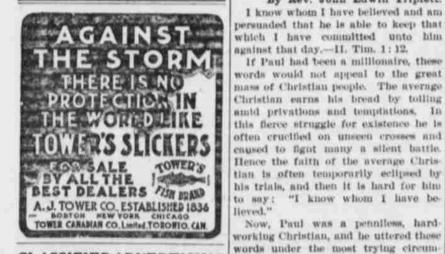
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tesqlen and Diderot that all men are

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the services of clever lawyers get an

"Immunity bath" by reason of their con-

There is coming to be a change of

sentiment that the vast resources of

capital should not be used as personal

This type of civilization is unsafe.

It is like building in the snadow of

Vesavius. The smoke wreaths curling

skyward are thin, maybe, but they are

like the frown of the mountain, which,

deepening, suddenly breaks forth in

wrath and destruction as if to punish

man for his temerity in building his

vineyards on its sides, in raising his

palace in fancied security in the con-

tinual presence oif danger. So with the

popular displeasure, first smoldering

and unnoticed and then finally the pop-

ular passion breaks out as does the

wrath of the volcano. This is not the

civilization which we in this country

To prevent this we want an awaken-

ing to the fact that men are men-not

things. Men, like ourselves, not things

to be used to the limit for our benefit

and then cast aside when worn out.

Men in power should realize this and

use their power as a thing held in trust

for society. Then there will be no ob-

which I have committed unto him

If Paul had been a millionaire, these

words would not appeal to the great

Now, Paul was a penniless, hard-

words under the most trying circum-

of these missionary journeys he was

now in a dismai Roman dungeon await-

him complaining about the unjustness of

his lot, and this comforting text would

not have been. But Paul forgot his

sufferings in his sympathy for Timothy.

He wrote the last letter of his life to

comfort a sorrowful heart. Such was

the faith of Paul-he trusted Christ

until that day when the sea shall give

ebel, flung himself beneath a juniper

and sobbed to God to let him die. Then

John the Baptist, while languishing in

the prison of Herod, began to wonder

why God should treat him so. Had his

ministry been false? And so he sent

his disciples to the Master to ask: "Art

thou the Messiah that was to come or

do we look for another?" And these

dark days of doubt and uncertainty are

common to every Christian. Sometimes

his reward.

not do that I do."

jection to a man's having power.

THE HOPE THAT SUSTAINS.

against that day .- II. Tim. 1: 12.

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By Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch.

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day, that the

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failing to distinguish between the questions, "Are you saved?" and "Are you free from hardships?" "Are you sinless?" and "Are you as

good as Paul (or some one else)?"

Once a man said to me: "Well, I can't believe that if I were a Christian that God would treat me so"-he had lost his wife and only child.

I replied: "Don't you know that these trials are necessary to develop the Christian graces? Is it not the nightthe dark night-that brings out the stars? Now, how could you manifest that sweet grace of forgiveness unless the Lord first permitted an enemy to do you some injustice?" Hence, it is self-evident that the question, "Are you a Christian?" does not mean, "Are you free from hardships?" for God gives every Christian some cross to bear. That is the Father's way of conforming the Christian to the image of His son-"by following in His steps."

Nor does the question "Are you i Christian?" mean "Are you sinless?" For Paul sinned and all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

up the system as we now have it, so "None are righteous-no, not one." that those who can make gold elastic To be saved from the guilt and power can make the law elastic. And if there of sin does not mean to be proof against is confession of law violation on the part of the powerful they can through

And lastly, "Are you a Christian?" does not mean "Are you as good as some one else?" Salvation is not sanctification. One is an act, the other is a process. We are saved from the guilt of all as soon as we but our trust in Christ, but it requires a lifetime to be come sanctified—that is, to become holy, to get the badness out and the goodness in us. In other words, becoming "good" is a development, a slow gradual, imperceptible process like a brook gradually becoming a mights Hudson, a grain of corn bringing forth a full ear at harvest or the lump of leaven that gradually permeates the whole bowl of meal. Therefore Chris tians should not mourn because they are not as good as some one else. God is not through with them yet.

Hence when Christians like Elijah, John the Baptist and Timothy lack the assurance that they are God's children, the fault is not with God, but with them. They lost sight of his promises as they grope among life's tribulations. They look down when they ought to has been going steadily on for thirteen

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To revenge a wrong is to repeat it. Where no love is lost no life is found. Souls are not cemented by soft saw

You never find truth by losing the

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I know whom I have believed and am Delight is never found in flight from persuaded that he is able to keep that

Fruits of faith come from roots in

There are no riches where the heart can find no rest.

He seals himself to-night who sins against the light.

Only through personal character comes permanent civilization.

He cannot control the output of his

life who does not guard its inlets. A man is often best known for the

things he thinks he keeps to himself. There is no virtue in the good turn that you hope to turn into a good trade.

An imperfect deed of right is better stances. After enduring the hardships than the most complete analysis of it. It takes the gold a long time to learn not to pray to be delivered from the ing his execution. If he had been like many brethren of to-day, we would find

The best life is that which imme diately and implicitly obeys the best it knows.

Tapering off a bad habit is often only the whittling of the kindling for a new

Some men never find anything they can stick to until they get in the slough up its dead and every man shall receive of despond. Some men think they are flying to

But Timothy was like many Chrisglory when they are only fleeing from tians of the past and present. For inthe chores. The man who lets greed block up stance, the prophet Elijah, after fleeing eight miles to escape the wrath of Jez-

the windows of his soul always talks about this as a dark old world. You cannot measure your fidelity to your friend by the facility with which

you find fault with him. It is worth while to remember that it is a good deal easier to learn a thing

than it is to forget it. You may buy a million with your manhood; but you cannot redeem it with many millions, when once it is

temptations entice us; we fall and with There is only one man on earth who would do I do not; and the evil I would thinks that a holy tone is a heavenly tune, and that is the man who is mak-New the anguish and doubt suffered ing the noise.



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