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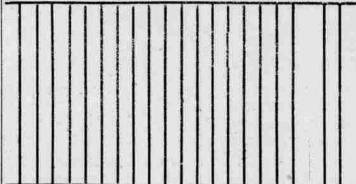


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Or.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such prost, or who knows of any sendstantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above userstioned, they are place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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J.J. McGre. Joseph Bannister, Fred Poppen and Ben Poppen, all of Hardman, Gr.

Co. have conducted this paper in con

WHICH?

The Faith of the Latter Day Sain's If the one who loved to do good, shall have done more good to his fellow may than one who prefesses belief in Christ will his reward be greater or less? If less, then God rewards for belief in its abstract sonse. My text says for works. James says, A faith void of works is dead (of no avail). I will now quote the word of God in support of the position that all men shall be rewarded according to their works: Rev. 22-12: "And, beheld I come

quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his works ond only to that of M. Quad, a sketch of shall be. For the son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with His angels, and then He shall reward every covered by the Free Press. In 1875 he man according to his works." Matt. 16-27: "Notice this time of reward is not antil he comes." 2 Cor. 5-10: "For we friend, made a voyage in a small skiff must all appear before the judgement from Detroit to Buffalo along the south seat of Christ, that every one may re shore of Lake Eric. The trip occupied a ceive the things done in his body, ac- couple of weeks, and Mr. Barr, under the cording to that he bath done, be it good nom de piume of "Luke Sharp," wrote or bad." According means that our re- several papers detailing the experiences wards shall be measured by our acts, of himself and friend, and sent them to and that this shall be the judgment of the Free Press. The articles were puball. Jesus says punishment shall vary; lished, running several weeks, and they shall not all be the same. Those who immediately attracted wide attention knows their Master's will and docth it being reprinted entire in many other panot, shall be beaten with many stripes, pers. Those who were so fortunate as while those who did not know his will to read them, will easily remember the shall be beaten with few. He says, "It exquisite, side-splitting style in which shall be more teleral-te for the land the adventures of "Luke" and his friend (people) of Sodom in the day of judgment, than for Charazin and Bethsaida." God would have rewarded us accord-

ing to merit, if Christ had never came into the world, and would as surely paper, delighting thousands each week have punished us for our wrong-doing. From them and their consequences Christ came to save us, and without accepting him there is no release, no forgiveness, we are left to receive our reand for good and punishment for evil. Justice demands this.

conditions. If the old idea of one heaven and hell is true, where people are rescription who will pay all due as and one year in warded and punished equally, according to their works, the above of course is tions to be as various as our works:

But every man in his own order," which the same flesh; but there is one kind of flesh and their households, no matter where they live, whether in the east, west, north or south. It is a paper of national circulation, goning into every state and territory as well as in all the Previnces of the Dominion of Canada. This is the experimental flattime.

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very small. a cup of cold water only, in the name of dress upon receipt of twenty-five cents. a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in no wise lose his reward." Such would be a small matter to be rewarded

bring its reward. Is it beterodoxy to teach the above and ministered to the widow and fatherless, and undefiled religion, but failed to be-

ent ways, to serve him? er's house there are many mansions." "Father's house" means God's kingdom; "mansions" means places of abode in that kingdom, or future condition, Orleans Picayune. which places are many, he says, and Paul says they differ as do the sun and

stars.

In Matt 25.34 Jesus savs: "Then I the Editor of the Oregonian:

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(LUKE SHARP.) Mr. Robert Barr, the "Luke Sharp" the Detroit Free Press, is a humoro writer who has earned a reputation sec

whom we published last week. Like M. Quad. "Luke Sharp" was dis was teaching school in Canada. During racation time, he, in company with a "Mac" were chronicled.

"Luke Sharp" was at once offered a position on the Free Press staff, and he has since written exclusively for that with his laugh-provoking sketches.

In 1831 Mr. Barr was sent to England o establish the European edition of the Free Press, and in July of that year the paper was issued at 325, Strand, London, where it is still published with everincreasing success. Mr. Barr spent nearly three years in traveling over the ment necessarily require more than two greater part of Europe, writing accounts of his journeyings for the Free Press. It is his purpose to spend several months during the coming year in visiting other points of interest in the old world. all new subscribers who will pay one year in addition, we will make a present of one year's subscription to such an agricultural paper. It is none other than to their works, the above of course is and readers of the Free Press will doubting the subscription to such an agricultural paper. It is none other than to their works, the above of course is and readers of the Free Press will doubting: "if I speak not according to it, it is because there is no light in me." and humorous letters in his own inimiis because there is no light in me." and humorous letters in his own inimi-The following shows the future condi-Scotchman, a native of Glasgow, and he saw that the man was cheating, but 1 Cor. 15-22; "For as in Adam all die still a young man on the sunny side of did not appear to notice it. At midforty; in the opinion of his many friends night the college graduate rose up and even so in Christ shall all be made alive

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size 12x7% inches, in from nine to twelve stranger, as he put his hand on the rethe glory of the terrestrial is another, colors and gold from sugraved met, volver at his belt] "the first man we er of the moon, and another of the stars; is entirely different from the others, and er eye." Well, the motion was carried agricultural paper and you will be for one star different from another in are all new new and original designs ilsure to take advantage of this magnificent offer.

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Paul has here used the starry heavens | January opens with a story of the to elucidate our future conditions; the playing card—its origin: "Midst ausun, moon, and stars, which is a great stere walls of a convent gray," which is figure, when we consider how various carried through by different representaare the works of men. He distinctly tions and descriptions to the end, Desays that as these luminous orbs vary in cember, showing the "house of cards" their degree of brilliancy, so does the and a view of the Russell & Morgan resurrection of the dead. Now, just as company's building, the largest playing- ion the travelers would hardly have

ma and a star, is the difference there. This is the most elaborate calendar made a fair start in appearing their will be in the hereafter. That was Paul's ever produced, and while the Russell & Morgan company bave not forgotten to take their seats, which is further seen by the statement he makes farther seen by the statement he makes work in a fair amount of advertising perin 2 Cor. 12.2: He says he knew a mean timent to their business, the calendar man that was brought up to the third itself is a most practical one. The fig-knowledged privilege of Englishmen. heaven, which he says was paradise. The uros are large and plain, and on the back atatement that he was taken up to the of the December sheet is furnished a full third heaven proves that there are two commercial calendar for the years 1889 or, who was equal to the occasion more at least, which agrees with his illude and 1880 with the consecutive forces we more at least, which agrees with his il- and 1890, with the consecutive figures so toast, this traveler was found by the lustration of the sun, moon and stars, useful to book-keepers and business landlord in the breakfast-room when which shows the reward of some to be men who wish to make a "note" of time. But Jesus says, "And whosoever shall codar advises us that sample copies of Boniface appealed to him to take his A notice printed on the face of the calgive to drink unto one of these little ones the calendar will be mailed to any ad-

Remedy for Drunkenness.

for, but he used this figure to show that Portugaloff declares that strychnine in adorned the table, and, rushing out, he no matter how small the act, it would sub-cutaneous injections is an immedi detained the coach while all the passenorthodoxy to teach that if a man shall drink is changed into positive aversion eler who also submitted to the search, have done acts of kindness all his life, in a day, and after a treatment of eight and afterward mounted the coach; and, kept himself unspotted with the sur. ed. Even should the appetite return landlord to look inside the teapot, where rounding vices, which James says is true months afterward, the first attempt to the artful traveler had placed the spoons, lieve in God, must go to hell and remain ful and nauseous sensations that the tea for his second cup and detaining the there, notwithstanding the fact that he person will turn away from the liquor in the coach till he drank it. is being told in some six hundred differ- disgust. The strychnine is administered by dissolving one grain in two hun-Jesus says in John 14-2 "In my Fath. dred drops of water, and injecting five drops of the solution every twenty-four hours. Dr. Portugaloff recommends the establishment of inebriate dispensaries

Send Along Another

ANDOVER, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1888. w s id said because they ministered to the first three votes in our town is attrib-time the three votes in our town is attrib-ted more to the effect of the speech made by the Hon. Rufus Mallory of was disinclined to pay double fare, and

what She Would Have,

Election stories are still in order, and ere is one which is amusing those who sear it: A native of a neighboring state who may just as well be called Pete, who as always been a republican, the day efore election accosted a fellow-townsoan, a well-known democrat, and said: Well, Josh, old man, I'm going to vote or Cleveland; tariff reform catches men never voted a democratic ticket, but I'm going to vote for Cleveland." Josh congratulated bim on his couversion. said a few encouraging words and passed on. The day after the election, when he result was known, they met again and Pete said: "You know, Josh, what said about voting for Cleveland? Well, I went home and told my wife about it and she says, 'Petie, you must vote for Harrison.' I says, 'No, Mary, I'm going to vote for Cleveland." down on her knees and begged me: 'O! Petie, don't vote for 'Cleveland; you must vote for Harrison.' But I was firm and said, 'No, I'm going to vote for Clevelaud.' The next morning the sun was shining bright and beautiful, and my wife says: 'Petie, this is God's own day; this is Harrison's day; you must rote for Harrison.' I says, 'No, Mary, I'll be d--d if I do; I'm going to vote for Cleveland. I got on the train and went to vote, and on my way to the polls met my brother-in-law, and I told him was going to vote for Cleveland. He pleaded and begged and prayed with

ne, too, and don't you know, Josh, after

all I went and voted for Harrison!"

Josh believes it-like the old woman

kept hotel.

Seuntor Jones, of Nevada, tells the following story. He says the incident actually happened in one of the little mining towns of his state: One night at the leading saloon of this little tewn a party of a half-dozen were playing poker. Among the players was a very nice young fellow, a graduate of Yale college, and a man who had been quite success made himself quite popular with his fellows. Another member of the party was a one-eyed stranger; and the rest were made up of other honest miners about the camp. The play went on from early in the evening until about midnight, and all the time the one-eyed man seemed to get all the good hands. Sevhis best work is yet to come. The Hepp-said; "Gentlemen, we are all tired of playing, and some of us are about broke. I propose now that we take a recess, and have some oysters and champagne. After we are through, we will throw away these cards, get a new deck and see if our luck don't change. We will set out to have a square game, and" (one for each mouth) of coated board, [here he looked hard at the one-eyed broke through the dirty panes of the sa-

loon windows he arose and declared

himself dead broke.

In the old coaching days in England speed was of the first consideration, and the stoppages at the wayside stations with a bad grace and growl,-the ac-A story is told of one passenger, howevthe other passengers were seated and place, or he would be left behind. "But," said the traveler, "that I will not do till I have a spoon to sup my egg." A glance The Russian physician and publicist apprised the landlord that not a spoon ate and infallible remedy for drunken. gers were searched for the missing artiness. The craving of the inebriate for cles. Then out came the satisfied travor ten days the patient may be discharg. as the mail drove off, he called to the resume drinking will produce such pain- with the double object of cooling the

A West End gentleman (says the Boston Globe) recently attended a poker party, where he indulged in numerous glasses of wine, and parted with most of his cash. Midnight found him on Tren connection with police stations—New mont Street with just sixty-five cents in his pocket-a fifty-cent piece, a dime, and a nickel. Hailing a herdio, he requested the driver to take him to his nome on Boylston Street. When the latter was renobed, the gentleman, producing his half-dollar, asked the driver if he had a quarter. The driver, after careful search, regretted that he had cause they did not. It does not appear that either of the two knew or believed Christ, which dearly shows that rewards are because of good deads. Let man learn that in serving his neighbor, he is serving his Creator.

MIRAM L. HOLZ.

made by the Hon. Rufus Mallory of your serving than the effect to any other cause. What the effect would have been had he gone through the copying fifteen cents for his fare. They would have been had he gone through the matter a while, and that a happy thought struck the genterment that in serving his neighbor, he is serving his Creator.

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