BAKED APPLES AND PRARS. Pears and apples sprinkled with sugar and baked for several hours until sed in a moderate oven make a poetry and very agreeable compore. The syrup should be hoffed up once and poured over the fruit after it is done.

APPLE TARTS Peel, quarter and core tart apples. Line pie tins with plant paste, put in a layer of the quarter tered apples, sprinkle, with two table-apconfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of clinamon, a little flour, and dot with small lumps of butter. Add two table-sprenfuls of water and bake in a quick oven until the apples are tender.

APPLE JELLY WITH ORANGE. Tart apples cooked as for jelly; one cup sugar to one cup of juice; two oranges, the white part, cut up the pulp in tiny bits. Cook fifteen minutes. Pour in jelly glasses.

APPLE MERINGUE.—Peel and core it apples, being careful not to break hem. Put them in a syrup made of them. Put them in a syrup made or two tablesponfuls of sugar and two cups of water and bake them until they are tender. Butter a baking dish, put the apples in and fill the centres with apricot jan. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stufi froth, and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Cover the apples completethe meringue, put into the oven nd bake until the meringue is brown, or

APPLE DUMPLINGS.-Fill the cips of a buttered muffin pan with pared and spliced red apples, sprinkle deficately with salt and ad two tablespeednfuls of with salt and ad two tablespoodntuis of water to each cup. Sift together three times a cup and a half of flour, one-half teaspoonful of sait, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and work in lightly one-fourth cupful of shortening. Mix to a soft dough with one-half cupful of milk. Drup the dough from a spoon upon the apples, smoothing it well over each cup. Hake 'n a moderately hat aven twenty. Bake in a moderately hot even twenty-five minutes. Served by inverting the muffin pans upon a large platter, bringing the apples uppermost. Upon each dumpling place a spoonful of hard sauce and grate a little nutmeg over that.

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OUR YOUTHFUL HOPES.

William Dean Howells, the nevelist, says the New York Sun, was being congratulated on the fine new edition of his works that is beginning to appear. "You should be very happy, sir," said the reporter, "over the success of your literary career." But Mr. Howells, shaking his head, re-

Our careers are never successful en out careers are never successful en-ough to make us happy. If man achieved at 70 what he expects to achieve at 21, you couldn't go out of doors without stumbling over Washingtons and Homers, Croessuses and Michael Angelos, Henry Ward Beechers, John D. Rockefellers and Theodore Roosevelts."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

ONE THING HORSES CAN'T DO. "It's a funny thing," said the old animal trainer, "but you can't train a horse to walk on his forefeet, because he ain't built that way. Take the dog or cat animals and they'll not only walk on their forefeet, but they will go up and down stairs with their hind legs in the air. It's a little harder to teach than walking on the hind feet, but it is merely a matter of patience and knowing how, but get a horse off his hind but the nearest any one ever came to it was an English trainer, who had a and soon had to be destroyed. Horses taken into upstairs theatres will go up the steps as agile as cats, but when they come down they have to be backed down. That's one reason why horses used in hill work break down so culckly. It's not the long hard pull uphil'; it's the holding back going down."-New York Sun.

THE MULE AND THE MAN. The mule-he is a gentle beast;

And so is man.

He's satisfied to be the last,

Like man, he may be taught some tricks;

He satisfied to be the last, He coses has work from 8 to 6; The nune-when he gets mad, he kicks; And so does man.

The mule-he has a load to pull; And so has man; He's napplest when he is full: And so is man.

Like man, he holds a patient poise.

And when his work's done will rejoice.

The mule—he likes to hear his voice;

And so does man.

The mule he has his faults, 'tis true; And so has man;
He does some things he should not do; And so does man; Like man, he doesn't yearn for style, But wants contentment all the while,

mule-he has a lovely smile-And so has man. The mule is sometimes kind and good; And so is man.

He sais all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man; Like man, he balks at gaudy dress

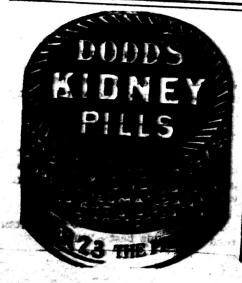
And all outlandish foolishness: The mole's accused of mulishness: And so is man. -Missouri Ruralist.

ELISSFUL IGNORANCE.

(Success Magazine.) Holden, the New York "bird man."

lately had in his shop a tacitum parrot
Day after day it sat siled on its perch,
indifferent to every question. At last a
Cuban lady came into the shop and spoke
to it in her native tongue. The parrot Cuban lady came into the shop and spoke to it in her native tongue. The parrot brightened up at once, opened its beak and emitted a jubliant volley of vehement Spanish words. When the parrot finally seased speaking, the lady turned to Mr. Holden, and blushing violently,

you understand Spanish?" he replied. "Thank God!" she cried, and left the



THE REAL

to rejoice at the victory gained by step nearer the goal they are striving for, and, whether right or wrong, is bound to have an influence in their favor. Another outstanding fact of last week in this connection was the appearance of women delegates at the Methodist Ecumenical Conference, in Toronto. Given a seat and a voice in this world's Parliament of Methodism, it will be hard to frame excuses for keeping them out of the Annual Conferences or the Quarterly Board. Not only that, but it gave these delegates an opportunity to appeal to the reverend fathers and brethren on behalf of women in general. Some of these appeals were not only pathetic in the extreme, but bristled with arguments in favor of women having the suffrage that have yet to be met. The statement that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," and by implication does not need a vote, was met by the query, what about the millions of women who have no cradle to rock, and what about those who have done racking the cradle. The other stock argument that women should not have a vote because they cannot fight, was met by the statement that the time was coming when the world would emerge from the barbarism of war, but that in the meantime woman did her share in the field of battle under the red cross. They might have gone further, and asked what about the millions of men-the aged and infirm, the weakling and the sickly, who are unfit for war, but still possess votes. The many disabilities under which women are legally placed, was a compelling force in making women

contended, and they felt it to be a "call of God." It is noteworthy that none of the mere men delegates ventured to cross swords with the ladies. That the leaven is working in the Methodist Church is seen by a note in last week's Christian Guardian from Mrs. Deltor, North Bay, in which she

"I intended to say that this year there was a strong feeling against promising any specific amount to the trustees of the church, and that the ladies simply raise what they could in the ordinary way, but to make no special efforts, not that the Board did not appreciate the Ladies' Aid and its splendid work, but because the Official Board had thus far failed to recognize by resolution or otherwise the right of women to be represented in our church courts."

These words mean, if they mean anything, that if argument and appeal will not give them their rights in the church they will use coercion. No vote, no money will be the ultimatum. Apparently the women are growing tired of collecting money, washing dishes, buying carpets and such like work. They represent perhaps the largest half of the membership, and they want equal rights with the men. And they will get

HAD BAD SORE FOUR YEARS

ZAM-BUK HAS HEALED IT!

Mrs. Wilson, 110 Wickson avenue, Toronto, says: "About four years ago which goes to sore spot appeared on the right side | 000 plants; another \$1,00,000 goes to of trainers have spoiled from one to of my face. This spot increased in size 20 horses apiece trying for the trick, until it became about half an inch in diameter and very painful. I went to jackase that could stay up for a little did not have any good effect. The sore continued to discharge freely and was most painful. I had it cauterized, tried poultices and all kinds of salves, but it was no good, and I continued to suffer from it for four years!

"A sample of Zam-Buk was one day given to me, and I used it. Although the quantity was small, it seemed to do me some good, so I purchased a further supply.

"Each box did me more and more good, and, to my delight, before I had been using Zam-Buk three weeks, I saw that it was going to heal the sore. In less than a month it was healed

"I know a lady in the east of the city, whose husband suffered for years with an open sore on her leg. On my recommendation, Zam-Buk was tried in that case!. The other day, when I saw her, she told me that it had healed the sore completely.

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SHAKESPEARE IN BRAID SCOTS. (Chicago Tribune.)

ACT III.-SCENE 2.

Hamlet-D'ye sen yon clud-the yin that's unco like a cahmel? Polonus—Ay. 'Tis suspecthiously like reahmei.
Ham.—Ah'm thinkin' it's a weasei.
Poi.—It ha' whusiters like a weasei.
Ham. — Ah'm thinkin' aiblins it's a

Pol.—Ay, it has the neb o' a whale. Ham. Aweei, aweel. An'll coom to ma mither the morn.

ACT V.—SCENE 1.

First Clown—sie me leeve. Here bides the watter; gude. Here bides the mongude. Gif the mongae to the watter and droen hissel', ay, wully, untily, he gaes. D'ye ken that? But gif the watter koom to him and droen him, he droens no hisself. Argyle, the mon isna geelty o' his ain deid.

Second Clo.—Havers, mon! Is this law? First Clo.-Ay, 'tis erooner's queest law. Ham.-Hoo lang ha' ye howked graffs,

First Clo.—Och! langsyne! ay, audd langsyne.
Ham.—An' hoo lang's auld langsyne?
First Clo.—Tush! only fule kens that:
e'en the dementit laddie Hahmlet, him.
that gaed to England. Hor.—Th' loon wad mak' a grok of ye, ma laird. Ding him yin on the neb. Ham.—Whisht! whisht! (To down) Ay. An' whit whey did Hahmlet gas to Eng-land? First Clo.—He was daft—daft's a hatter.

Ham.—Ay. An' hoe cam' he daft?

First Clo.—Ye'll ne' let bug?

Ham.—Nac. Cross ma hert.

First Clo.—He gaed daft from finals'
his wits. The teem classe.

Hor.—Hoets, foets, ma laind! Disg. the
loon ybee! Twill due him gude!

Ham.—Whisht?

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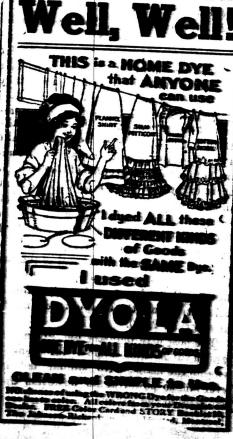
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MERGER METHODS.

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have each little properties, from the operation of which they serve the community and earn an honest livelinoid. D conceives the idea that a great ceonomy could be exercised by putting the three properties under one management, while at the same time the control of the market could be secured. He propounds his plan. The owners of three plants are impressed, and an arrangement is arrived at. The three plants are consolidated, each being put in at \$100,000; stock is issued to amount of say \$5,000,000, \$1,000,000 of one plants: another \$1.00,000 goes to remunerate D as organizer of the merger, and the fifth million is allotted to be sold to the general public to obtain money for the conduct and extension of the business. Perhaps the public takes up more of the capital. In any event the original investment of each of the great unthinking massing to the great unthinking the great unthinking massing the great unthinking the \$300,000, probably actually increased somewhat, must earn profits on \$5,000,-000, and support a new-made millionaire or two The public—the buyers of shares and the consumers of the products of the merger must furnish the

wherewithal At least, those concerned in the flotation take no risks. There was an illustration of the op-eration of this high finance in a suit in Newark the other day. Action was taken to compel the cancellation of \$10,000, 000 worth of common stock in the National Sugar Refining Co. This stock had been, it was alleged, issued to the late Henry Havemeyer without any consideration whatever! In the hearing, testimony was given as to the organization of this company. The New York Sugar Refining Co. plant estimated at \$1,850, 000, was put in at \$3,000,000. The Mollenhauer plant, valued at \$1,55,773, was put in at \$3,000,000, and so on. On the whole, it is claimed that \$10,000,000 worth of common stock issued to Havemeyer represented no actual value whatever. It is bad enough that the public should have to pay prices to yield profits on this fictitious stock; but it is still worse to sell to unwary investors printed certificates which are of no more value than blank paper. It is high time that governments should move in the direction of protecting investors and the general public against such methods of high finance. They may be strictly legal; but if so, there is urgent need for changes in the law.



are invested in electrical ventures. It is largely displacing steam for purposes of power. It lights our streets and dwellings. It hanks our cars. Its power is transmitted great distances. We are learning to dispense with wires and to talk by wireless across great spaces. The other day operators in San Francisco and Hokusen. Janua held a Rismin. co and Hokuscu, Japan, held a 15-min-ute conversation 6,000 miles apart. This world is becoming smaller. It will be said that this capacity to talk across oceans and continents will be useful in war. It will; but it will be still more useful in peace. Already it has proved effective in commerce, summoning help at sea, warning against danger, and averting disaster. And who knows but that by and by we may learn how to direct electric discharges by wireless so as to make war practically impossible -so as to render navy-building useless and war ships of either sea or air obsolete? When a boy shall become able to press a key and send the mightiest Dreadnought to the bottom by exploding her own magazines, while she is many miles distant, or to wreck the greatest aeroplane, Dreadnoughts and aeroplanes will be more likely to give way to reason in the settlement of international difficulties. And it seems as if the building of engines of war will go on, in spite of labors for peace, till nations become convinced of the futility of attempting to outvie each other in armaments, Perhaps when a warship costing twelve millions may, miles from land, be turned into a mass of twisted wreckage in a moment, by this mysterioue force, directed by a schoolboy from shore, naval appropriations may be reduced and justice may be exalted.

PROPITIATING.

Mrs. Knicker-Does your husband rage when he gets the bills? Mrs. Bocker-Yes, though I always place them face down just as the waiters do.—Harper's Bazar.

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the daily papers which had been reviled because in the stress of a pre-election campaign and in the demand for the fall fair news the newspapers had at times belied down synod reports till nothing remained but the facts. This man had courage enough to say that the clergy did not own the papers, that editors were at perfect liberty to publish just as much much or as little as they pleased, and that he considered that the church and all good works had occasion to be very grateful to the daily newspaper and its editor. Write us for free sample of Gin Pills to try. Then get the regular size hoxes at your dealers, or direct from us—jile a box, 6 for \$2.50. Money refundeds if Gin Pills fail to cure. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept.

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THOSE WHO FALL

obvious in this case, namely, how often a very small sum of money would be sufficient to free some individual from the toils into which his own foolishness or weakness has placed him, and give him a new chance in life. In many cases a court appearance is sufficient to pull up sharp some man who hitherto has been sailing close to the law, and turning him fact—about to honesty and decent citizen—ship. This does not apply to the habitual criminal; it does to the man who has hitherto been respectable, and is arrested for the first time. Police officials, few of which are wealthy, have to steel their hearts to appeals of this kind; besides, in their case, after a time custom more or less blunts the appeal.

And, of course, there must be drainage

and warm.

der green little shoots will appear. and soon there'll be a rich glossy mass And it is said that this greenry is

"Dear me, Tom, you eat a good deal for such a little fellow!" remarked Uncle John to his nephew. "I s'pect I aren't so little inside as looks outside," was Tom's ingenious deply.-Driftwood.

MURDERERS

(Rochester Heraid.) Now is a good time to try some of those quick on trigger fellows who are killing each other for deer in the Adirondacks. Let's have a few indictments for murder.

of stones worth 485,000, while travelling from Paris to Antwern. The men who jostled him in the train are

THE BOASTFUL ISLE OF SOME-

(New York Herald.)

It is not surprising to learn that the hymn "beautiful isle of Somewhere."

Although sharply criticized by (however."

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Somewhere."

Should like to see an alliance between arrange of the daily newspaper and its editor, for they are pledged and paid to do, from should like to see an alliance between arrange of the daily newspaper and its editor, for they are pledged and paid to do. from should like to see an alliance between Woodrow Wilson, is well liked by every mem.ber of the Tarrytown Church, white Mr. John D. Rockefeler attends. Ther

the lives of "the great unthinking massies."

The loafer, on the other hand, dreams of a land of unlimited drink and no opportunities for work. In the schoolboy's Beautiful Isle there will be neither teachers nor studies, but in the place perpetual baseball, coasting and swimming. In this land, too, there will be plenty of smaller boys for teasing purposes—"ducking" in the swimming season and snow-balling in winter. In the maiden's Beautiful Isle life will be one perpetual matines, eked out by fine clothes, chocolates, ice crea msoda and the agreeable companionship of youth and the other sex.

It would be hard indeed to find outside of the State of New Jersey, which must be a Beautiful Isle litself, any one opposed to the spirit of this delightful hymn.

(Ottawa Journal.) Those who follow the daily police court cases in Ottawa and elsewhere are often impressed with the fact that appears so obvious in this case, namely, how often

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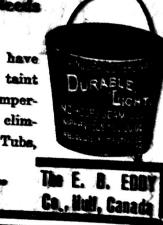
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THE MARRIAGEABLE.

(Niagara Falis Gazette.)

What is the proper marriageable age? According to Mrs. Vivian Vivian, founder and President of the National Society of the Daughters of California, the man should be 50 and the woman 35. She says that the only human being harder cogget along with than the woman of 20 is the man of, 25, and that it requires fifteen years in one case and twenty-live in the other to make them fit persons to live together. At fifty the man has usually acquired a competency, or else his failure to do so can hardly be concealed. By fifty he has been shown up. More important than this, however, the man of fifty has probably been married before, and when he draws a second prize has learned enough to appreciate his good fortune and to cherish his wife. The woman at 35 has found out something about men, even though she has not been married, and so the pair ought to be happy. They might be still happier if they were fifteer or twenty years older, if happy marriages depend on wisdom and wisdom depends on years. It would be interesting to know Mrs. Vivian's age, and whether she is a widow with designs, or merely a new woman with a new notion as a bid for votoviety. (Niagara Falls Gazette.) MARVEL Whirling Spray

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

The secular press is coming to its own and none too soon. Only this week we heard from a very prominent member of the Winnipeg press in printing reports of the Winnipeg press in printing reports of the Triennial meeting, of their accuracy and of the courtesy of the reporters who procured them. And the lady evidently was voicing the feelings of sister workers.

Then a few weeks ago a brave cleric got up in General Synod and championed the daily papers which had been reviled because in the stress of a pre-election commains and in the damage. To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoee Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growtha, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melanchely Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week.
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THE FISH-AND-TUB PROBLEM. (Kansas City Star) Let George M. Myers, some fisherman, nd its contents weigh just what it did before the fis hwas put n. Several mine owners have recently bet

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MENT.

FINANCIAL FATHER-IN-LAW.

This is such good talk that we'd like a

ittie more of it. The church and the clergy have every reason to be grateful

ery clergyman and minister in Canada

and the local papers. An alliance of this kind would be an invincible purify-

and church workers.

He came down the garden path, a sad sorowful figure. She watched him with anxious eyes. "How did father take it?" she asked.

"He took it-well," replied the young "Oh, I'm so glad, George!" she cried. pressing her hands together. "Are you?" replied George, flopping

forlornly by her side. "Well, I can't say that I am, dear. At first your father wouldn't listen to me." "Why didn't you tell him you had \$2.

500 in the bank, as I told you to?" she exclaimed "I did, after all else had failed," answered George, dejectedly.

"And what did he do then?" "Do?" echoed the young man, passing his hand wearily through his hair. "He borrowed it!"

E EYE DENED! For Red, West, Westy, Watery Spec and. GRANULATED EVELIDS. Murine Doesn't Smart-Seether The Pais hunter Dorst Committee Com MurineEyekemedyCo,Chicago

FRANCE AND RELIGION (Ottawa Citizen.)

(Ottawa Citizen.)

France has done her best to get rid of dogmatic religion, but appareintly she cannot do wholly without some sort of ethical ceremonial. Ritualistic baptism having been abolished, a civil baptism has taken its place, and the duties of citizenship are imposed, not in the name of God, but in the name of the "universal principles of free thought." Here are injunctions that are imposed after a ritual modeled upon the abolished rights of the church. ne church.

(1) You shall honor your country, your ather and your mother, and shall be dufather and your mother, and shall be du-tiful to them.

(2) You shall with all your power sus-tain truth and justice.

(3) Your greatest fear shall always be that of doing any injury to your neigh-

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A QUICK RECOVERY "Mamma," said Johnny, "if you will let me go just this one time I won't ask for anything to eat."

"All right," said his mother. "Get Johnny, perched on the edge of a big chair, became restless as savory odors came from the region of the kitchen. At last he blurted out:

"There's lots of pie and cake in thi The admonishing face of his mother affect his promise, and he added: "But what's that to me?" - From the

If a ten pound fish is put into a tub of water, does that add ten pounds to the vessel and its contents? "Your first inclination is to answer 'yes' " says Myers, "but do not be too fast. Yes is the correct answer only when the fish touches the side of the tub. When the fish floats clear of the sides the vessel and its course.

a large sum on this question. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

this kind would be an invincible purifying agency in every town and city in the Dominion. Falling in this we are thankful for straws showing that the wird is blowing in the direction of our daily newspapers, setting the reward of at least a grateful word from the clergy and church workers. THE UNEXPECTED.

Say, who is that been fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoul That's the champion chess player of the college And who is the midget with the red That's the great left end of our foot-

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IN FOOTBALL TRIM.

(Niagara Fails Journal.) "Sailor" Burke, the well-known pugi-list, compared pugitism with football the list, compared pugifism with footbail the other day.

"Why," said the sailor, "I'd rather fight than eat, but football is too rough for me. I wouldn't play in a game of inter-collegiate football for 190 per cent. of the gate receipts. I'm not strong enough. Besides, I haven't got the nerve. He laughed and went on:

"Last year at the height of the football season, I met a Yale-Harvard how one Saturday night." "That's a bad black eye you've got there.' I said. 'Did you get it in to-day's "Yes, I did said he. He scowled and patted his pocket. "But do you know what I've got here, Sailor?" "The ear of the chap that blackened

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FEED THEM TO HOGS.

(Cleveland Leader.)

Within a few miles of the city limits of Cleveland any one passing by certain railroads can see from the highway fat hogs absolutely surfeited and overwhelmed by the vast quantity of good, sound apples lying on the ground. Thousands of bushels of apples will ret entirely unused. There are thousands of families in Cleveland that are not overstocked with apples or even supplied with half the fruit they want. But they are not within reach of the orchards where the ground is carpated with fruit.

PLAIN FOR PLAIN MAN. (Montreal Gazette.)

It has been held at the great Methodist Council at Toronto that the higher criticisms need not interfere with effective church work, which seems good sense, the sections of the Bible which have most to do with making wholesome and noble of daily life are plain in their leasures, and the man who gets in many and the man who gets in many and the fifth full of their meaning case leave the worrying about the other parts.

A Pealm of Del Commentary. I. erance (vs. 1-3). all-sufficient, th hough hast been fr

thority and interes and an acknowledge and an all his d had provided as a d people, from whice driven because of which they were being the divine favor. people, conveyed it to conquered it by his by mercy."—Spur mine" (Lev. 25: 23) back the captivity inhment foretold by been inflicted, and for which Israel was foresken. The thir cason seemed impor complished. The pa with the description

given in Exra 1: 2-4. rence is made to th iles under the leader The nation of Israe he name Jacob. 2. forgiven the ini words describe sin (moral distortion, (2 from the way or n and forgiveness (1) a burden, (2) as a cover which would otherwis the judge and call Cam. Bible. The Jew humbled themselves and the burden of th removed. covered all John 2:2) covers the sins of all gelical sense believe. put it so completely his omniscient eye se Spurgeon. selah No planation has ever b meaning of this word. planations that have ehange of note." "A n

my soul!" "An appeal to give some direction portion of the psalm all thy wrath. The di mation had been le mation because of sin, withdrawn, and the po ing in the divine fav. anger-The sin occasion of God's disp that the sin was ren displeasure ceased. Th punishment inflicted v of the fierceness of Go shment less severe wor sufficient to meet the thou hast been favorable explained and enlarg quent expressions in ve

giving and rejoicing. II. A prayer for grea 4. Turn us-Although ready been done in the tion, much still remain before they could enjo prosperity. The capti turned, but as yet on portion of the Jews had Babyion to Jerusalem. means "convert," and w Israel as a nation and a God of our salvation-T acknowledgment of then God was their sole hope prayer included in this cive of penitence, need ar mercy and power. 5. angry for ever -W

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