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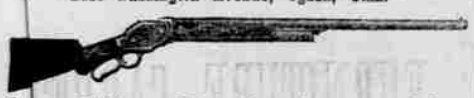

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to their expectations and consequently rejected by them. This sect, a lot of infidels, held the power among the Jews at the time of Christ. It is difficult

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Saturday, December 20, 1890

REVELATIONS XVIII. 22.

"No more at all in thee," the solemn king
That early rang the Babylonian woe,
Forever down the ages sounds to show
The lords of Mammon, who make earth a hell,
The limits Heaven assigns them, to foretell
Their certain, sudden, final overthrow.
The tolling words recur as blow on blow
Shall purge God's Temple where they buy and sell.

O, vainly in that retribution hour
Shall wail the mourner and recount in tears
Of industry's choice fruits free snatched from them.
Unhallowed gains won by Satanic power
Like hairy gold shall shrivel into dross,
Nor buy their meanest chattel—souls of men.

—Wm. McGill, in the Forum for Dec.

BREATHE SOFT AND LOW.

Breathe soft and low, O whispering wind,
Above the tangled grasses deep,
Where those who loved me long ago
Forgot the world and fell asleep.
No towering shaft, or sculptured urn,
Or monument's empty pride,
Tells to the curious passer-by
Their virtues or the time they died.

I count the old familiar names,
O'erthrown with moss or lichen gray,
Where tangled briar and creeping vine
Across the crumbling tablets stray.
The summer sky is softly blue;
The birds still sing the sweet refrain;
But something from the summer time
Is gone that will not come again.

So many voices have been hushed,
So many songs have ceased to stay,
So many hands I used to touch
Are folded over hearts of clay.
The busy world recedes from me.
I cease to hear its praise or blame;
The mossy marble echoes best
No hollow sound of empty fame.

I only know that calm and still
They sleep beyond life's wo and wail,
Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds,
Beyond the shadow of the vale;
I only feel that, tired and worn,
I halt upon the highway here,
And gaze with yearning eyes upward,
To fields that shine supremely fair.

THE ATHEISM OF TO DAY.

Scientific atheism is dead; practical atheism is alive. Scientific atheism was bad; practical atheism is worse. Bad it is for man to reject the indisputable evidence of the being and personality of a God. Bad it is for man to find in the land that rules the seasons and the heavens no guiding hand for his. But worse it is for man to believe there is a God, and live as if there were no God. The man who lives as if God were not, when he believes there is a God, is surely a less worthy type of a man than he who, failing to believe, lives in accordance with the moral verities.

Many men and women of this age are atheists without knowing it. They live as if there were no God. Many of the influences of the time promote practical atheism. The absorptions of the time tend to affect this lamentable result. Merchants are absorbed in their business. Women are absorbed in their homes. Men work as if this life were all. Women live and struggle as if a few years measured all existence. Some scholars labor as if there would be no opportunity in any other world of the omniscient God, outside of this world, for the study of divine plans. Many of the American people are in as much danger of being practical atheists as the French people of a hundred years ago were in danger of being theoretical atheists.

The methods for the removal of practical atheism are within the reach of all. The first means is the recognition of the intellectual evidences of the being of a God and of his superintending care. This evidence abounds; modern investigations have not disproved Paley's positions. Men naturally believe in the existence of God. It is much harder not to believe than to believe. To these evidences, so abundant, men should direct their attention. If men would let think, they could not be atheists.

Men should not be so absorbed by their work that they have no time to think. Some men break the fourth commandment every day in the week. They labor so hard throughout their six days, that they are too tired to worship on Sunday. Such overwork they should stop. They know they should put an end to it. They are selling their bodies for this life, and their souls for all life. The removal of the strain of intense application would tend to remove practical atheism. If merchants were less commercial they would be more spiritual.

Practical atheism, moreover, would die in a generation, by the formation of right spiritual habits in youth. The law of habit has application to spiritual growth. The law holds true in the duty of daily devotion, as in the duty of mercantile service. Such habits, begun in the first years and growing with the growth, would anchor the soul to a firm and reverent faith.

Practical atheism would cease, further, by fixing minds and hearts of men more securely on the life of Christ. Christ was the Son of God, and also the son of man. As the true Son of God, he shows us the glory of the Father full of grace and truth. As the son of man, he gives us the power to become sons of God. He is the answer to intellectual skepticism; the inspiration in moral indifference; the ideal of all achievement; the motive power in all service. He is the way, the truth and the life of man unto God.

Not a very few may read these paragraphs, who would shudder at being called atheists. They would affirm their belief in a personal God. But possibly they will, through reflection, discover that they are *living* as atheists; they are living as if this present life were all of life, and as if there were no personal power beyond the present sphere of existence. Such must confess that the name of atheist is as well-fitted as it is a sad epithet for their state. But such a state of life may be changed, and one may enter into truthful obedience and live to a loving God.—*The Advance.*

Harpoon in Whale Sixty Years.

Steamer Beluga, at San Francisco, November 7th, from Arctic Ocean, reports in August last, in Behring Sea, the Beluga killed a large whale, and when it was cut open an old harpoon bearing the name of Montezuma upon it was discovered. The head of the harpoon was perfectly preserved, but the shank had been eaten away close to the skin of the whale by the action of the salt water. Every whaleship has her name stamped on the harpoon it uses, and the records show that the Montezuma quit whaling in the South seas some sixty years ago. She belonged to New London, and while lying idle at that port during the war, she was bought by the government and sent with other old hulks down to Charleston harbor, filled with stone and sunk at the entrance of the bay to break up blockade running. This veteran whale that carried a harpoon for more than half a century, proved a formidable fighter, and while the Beluga men were after it, it several times came near escaping. One of the boats had to be cut away to prevent it being drawn under. Finally, after exhausting all devices, the old whale was killed.—*New Bedford Journal.*

Kansas City, Dec. 19.—A. J. Morris, the well-known packer, returned today from an extended visit to Mexico. He says President Diaz has issued a call for a convention of the governors of Mexican States to consider the advisability of the abolition of interstate tariffs. The convention will doubtless recommend the abolition. Morris regards this convention as one of the most important events in the history of the republic. He also says Mexico is very anxious for reciprocity with the United

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, December 20, 1890, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

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Abbit Lizzie
Adams Vera
Bennett Cassie
Berry C E
Bennett Emily
Bottrell Mary
Bodley Julia
Brown Millie
Brown Mrs Jos
Brown Dena
Bowen Julia
Bird Marie
Bailey L L
Boogard M K
Bennett Sarah
Bonner Mrs Chas
Cal Cecelia
Chenie Emma
Carlin Ellen
Crow Mary
Cropth Nellie
Cole Nannie
Donnelly Mrs Willom
Cox Mrs Allen
Conley Angela
Christian Harriet
Davis Mrs J E
Dodson Mrs J T
Dreidl Martha A
Dreidel Mame
Elsh Mrs T J
Ellison Mrs R L
Erickson Emma
Erlendson Elvra
Free Irene
Fluetsingh Mrs A
Fisher Nellie
Garret Lillie
Georgye Ellen
Gorman Miss Joe
George Mrs Isabella
Gottrich Mrs M
Hasler Della
Hooper Mrs E M
Hammond Mrs L A
Hunsard Mrs Mary
Hines Miss Mary
Hafley Hattie
Harris Mrs M K
Hall Miss Mary J
Healing Martha
Haverly Mrs E C
Hovey Nellie H
Howard Nellie
Hurrade Mrs M
Johnson Daisy
Johansen Emma
Kratenson Kristine
King Mrs E
Leotard Miss C
Land Tina C
Land Julia R
Murphy Mary
Morgan Maggie A
Morris Annie
Morrison Mrs John
McTigue Mrs Tom
Moir Mrs Margaret
Nichols Carrie D
Norton Miss Emma
Nash Helen M
Nyman Emma
Newton Mrs Joe H
Newell Minnie
Owens Emma
Oyler Lizzie
Osborn Mary
Proctor J F
Perkins Mrs Prof
Person Mrs Maria
Page Annie
Pederson Mrs J H
Prosser Susie
Page Annie
Roberts Alice J
Rose Mrs Ann E
Rockwith Annie
Rosbergh Mrs A
Robinson Florence
Reeder Lizzie M
Rasscher Mary
Rasmuss C Miss
Stapleton Caroline
Samstrom Hilda
Rose Mrs J H
Salmon Nell
Strickland Mrs Chas
Smoot Mrs Clark
Reid Lizzie
Stephens Minnie
Smith Minnie
Sorenson Josie
Tarbox Kate
Tahlberg Jenny
Taylor Helen
Van Nale Julia
Firth Mrs
Wallace Minnie
White Sarah
Wilson Mathilda
Ward Anna
Winterberg Emily
Willis Mrs H A
Wallis Hannah
Wilson Hannah
Whittaker Isaac
Walsh Mrs S H
White Mrs H C
Ward Ruth
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Whalen Jannet
Youngblood Mrs Peter

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Allen S G
Allen Chas A
Adlock J T
Allen J Wm
Acker J S
Adams J C
Alston Christopher
Atkins John F 2
Anderson Joseph
Aryeesen M
Anderson T S
Anderson C V
Alvenstt Carl
Anderson J L
Boyd A M
Bailey C
Brinton G L
Brown Darwin C
Bosler E R
Bodine Geo
Bates Hosea N
Bentroth John
Bland John
Brown E A
Bascette Mike
Beckstead W F
Bears C E
Bellows G L
Beer F A
Barbaud Dan'l
Bedford G W
Burk G W
Baker H L
Borghis J M
Bruning John
Brown Robt C
Brown Deana
Bremonan M J
Ball Will
Bissner C P
Bennett C H
Bennett Geo E
Benner Edward
Beer Geo W
Bancher Geo
Barelon Hrah 2
Barnes James D
Brown Van
Brisson Jules
Bewick Will
Ball Wm M
Casey C
Coburn Earnest E
Chatahan Rev F
Chamber John
Countyman M C
Cooley John
Cobb N W
Cauthern A D
Clegg James E
Cannon Wm Tenney
Chappell E P
Calhoon Ed S
Crockerun Geo
Craig F E
Clarry James
Clagg James E
Colburn James
Cobb H M
Cuthbry Will
Crane Patrick
Critchley Wm
Clark Eugene
Cochier Geo W
Carhan Gardson
Campbell F F
Cooley M W
Cronin John
Clegg J R
Cunningham S A
Calderwood Wm
Craft S G
Davidson Geo
Dee W H
Drape Dave
Davidson Frank
Daley J D
Dove Wm
Drake D S
Dukes James
Davis William
Durham Wil
Dobbins R T
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Edwards J E
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Gray C H
Eston J H
Forgeson Henry
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Finey Pat
Franklin J N
Farnsworth C B
Fisher Martin
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Frank H S
Frazier Cherro
Foosbey M
Follish David
Gorsbey Wm
Green & McNeil
Gustafson A F
Gray Andrew
Gibbs G F
Garrock George
Gibbs Ransom
Griffin W T
Gibson A
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Gordon Fred A
Graves H L
Gilman Rev J
Graham J R
Gilmer L
Gallagher S O
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Hennessy D
Hansen S
Hansen Ger F
Harris Geo E
Hazzette G
Harteman G E
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Holmberg Hans
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Hall Henry
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Hangni Jacob
Hedges Ira
Hill Isaac
Harwood Jones
Hanks J M
Hamilton J W
Hemmer J E
Hobbs John
Hills John A
Harvey Thomas
Hall J F
Henderson W L
Jessop Herman
Jacob A G
Jenkins C A
Jansen Franz
Jorgensen H C
James I
Johnson Chip
Jour W De 80
Johnson J S 2
Johnson Nat
Kendrenage L
Kershaw Excel Tender
Knapp J
Kelly C C
Kinney Arthur
Kibby S S
Kench D W
Lewis Hughe
Lindsay Wm
Vendel Nels
Wahrenman L G
Wauck Otto
Wright Wm T
Wells W W
Walter A A
Wetland Frederick
Wiencken G A
Wiley John
Walsh T H
Williams J E
Watkins J D
Wanless Mark
Wiz Otto
Wilcox Hosea
Westall Walter
Watkins A T E
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Willard Henry
Warren J L
Wilson Mr
Williams E C
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You know when your place hear was opened which was last Monday, Pa called it your headquarters, and so he took me and ma and sister Kate and Jimmy and Eddy all down to see the place which is at McAllisters and Cumpany's, 72 Main Streat, rite clost to where the streat cars all meats, the third store above the place with the Elefant on to it. Well there was your headquarters and hind quarters too, or a feller in the front winder fixed up just like you. of coars i never seen you, coz i am always asleep when ju get to our house, but I jist no it looks like you as mutch as can be. But you ought to go inside, and i do hope you will have time to do it. We went in and it was grand. If you run out of things before you git around, don't forgit to go rite there and you can get anything you want. I never seen so many dolls in one plase in my whole life and they was as big as sister Kate clear down to as little as a hand some with black eyes and some with blue, and a stack purty hair---they was books enuf to give every boy and gurl in town 1 apees and then be enuf left for sum other towns, and Then the toys--o Goodness, I can't begin to tell you how many or what they all was. waggons, Stools, rocky, hosses, drums, horns, and everything that any Boy could want & more tu, and all so cheap that I would hav busted my bank & bot some if I hadent seen you was coming soon, i doant beleev any boddy could tell all about the nice thihgs there, you must see em for yerself. a Feller can git any thing he wants for any kind of prise sure, and wen we got home my big Brother Nell's bow was here and he staid till it was leit and she went with him to the dore when he left and they didn't no i heerd em. he sed he's goin to git her one of them little albums at McAllister and Cumpany's, and then she sed he was a deer and then sumthin sounded like he hit her rite on the cheek & i gess she hit him back for i heerd the same sound 3 or 4 times more and then he went of

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