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To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath woe Sufficient, wrought by man's satanic foe; And who that bath a beart would dare prolon Or add a sorrow to a stricken soul That seeks a healing balm to make it whole My besomowns the brotherhood of man.

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Lincoln, Neb. I swear that the builder no longer To me shall be less than the plan; Henceforward be guerdon and glory And life for the average man.

FIVE HUNDRED and seventy-nine people own more than be of Indianapolis.

-HAMLIN GARI

ELEVEN now Populist members in the Virginia legislature this winter.

THE figures heretofore published by us, informing out readers that equal suffrage carried in Colorado by 3,000 majority, were less than the truth. The official count makes the majority 6,347.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND people were evicted from New York City daughter, Fannie Ledecky, aged 35, occupied their box. Mrs. Morgan wore provide work for all at high wages, and were evicted from New York City daughter, Fannie Ledecky, aged 35, a superb gown of white and rose sating procure high prices for everything. not get money to pay rent. And one Nov. 22nd, because they were in want of diamond stars in her hair. With Mr. man in the same city has just completed and could not get work. a private residence for his family at a cost of \$9,000,000.

THE banquet given by the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers League at the Lincoln Hotel last Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The viands were of the finest, and the company listened to not a little post-prandial wisdom, mixed with wit, the speeches all showing the good of helping one another and oneself at the same time. by patronizing home industry.

PEFFER has telegrphed to the Topeka Advocate that he does not favor a silver party and that he endorses the Advocate's comments, which we reprinted last week. The Associated Press report of a Kansas City new party meeting, attended by Jerry Simpson and other Populist leaders, has been found to be a fake. Taubeneck, Simpsen and others. reported to favor a new party, have declared themselves against it. But Wrightman, the unknown, has called a St. Louis meeting to organize a silver, one idea party. We can spare every Populist who wants to join it, and never miss them.

SEVENTY-ONE nillions of dollars in spring. the New York banks and millions of wonder the money power through all its time. organs denounces as da gerous and ridicules as financial craziness the great Populist demand that the government shall henceforth provide all needful money and loan it directly to the people. This de mand puts the ax at the roof of brothren, and drive it to the helve with work. your ballot blows. The great cry against it is the cry of mortal Shylock fear. The efforts to draw us away from this work to fool with the Iwigs of injustice, here and there, must not suc-

lieir employers had to be ended by during the winter months. tions have determined to crush the e-case the distress.

have begun the effort in the Lehigh Valley R. R. war. The outcome of that strike is being watched with intense interest and anxiety by the organized workers of the country. If the railroad men, better organized and better paid, can be crushed into slavery by hirng the starving slaves of capital, how can other 'trades successfully contend against injustice? If the workers only were intelligent enough to unite at the ballot box, they would accomplish something.

### DENIED THE RIGHT TO WORK AND LIVE.

THOUSANDS of men are idle in the ment dwellers. different cities of Texas.

CROWDS of idle white men are re-

ported at San Diego, California. Four hundred miners are seeking

employment in the Black Hills in vain. THE miners of Bevier, Mo., are striking against a 20 per cent. reduction in wages.

THE miners of Springfield, Ill., are out on a strike against a reduction of

Among hatters alone in Orange N. J. 8,000 are unemployed. And winter is upon them.

DFULLY 1,000 idle men are unable to get work in Helens, Montans. The winter promises much distress.

ABOUT 1,000 idle men, residents of Leadville, Colorado, have a gloomy prospect and a hard winter to face.

THE Santa Fe Railroad has closed all its shops at Galveston, Texas, throwing 600 workers out of employment.

HUNDREDS of men are out of work at Brewton, Ala. The highest wages paid are 75 and 80 cents a day, and business is at a stand still. OURR 1,800 persons are out of employ-

mentin Biddeford Maine. The York Cotton Factory at that place has been shut do in eight weeks. A STARKE is in progress against a ten

per ent. reduction in wages in the hope at Louisville, Ky., and over the line of the L. & N. road. THERE are hundreds of idle men in

Aspen, Col., and vicinity. Much suffering is being endured by them and the outlook is very discouraging.

It is stated on the authority of the well known statistician, Lorin Blodgett, that of the 90,000 textile workers in this country 70,000 are out of work.

Two thousand employes of the Ætna Standard Iron and Steel Company at Martins Ferry, W. Va , are turned out

BUFFALO, N. Y., it is reported, will unemployed. Why can't all the cities that are dealing out s up to the starving use the same sense?

MINERS and mine laborers after seven weeks enforced idleness have been compelled, at Vancouver Island. B. C. to accept a 20 per cent, reduction in wages which are now at starvation point.

THOUSANDS of the unemployed have crewded into Los Angeles, California, in the vain hope of finding work. They are coming in to that city in armies of Burden was attired in a gown of white from 100 to 250. Workers are warned

WAGES of the miners and mine labor ers at Mineville, Essex county, New York, have been cut ten per cent. A few of the mines are running half time, the rest are closed down. Many idle men, and much suffering must be looked

A cur of ten per cent. has been made in the wages of 1,200 employers of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown, Pa. They have been working on half time for several months. Uninterupt- red roses. ed work is now promised them till

THE Carnegie Stee! Company at Homepeople upemployed and starving, wait- stead, Pa., has notified employes that ing for somebody who has credit and their wages would be reduced (from business confidence enough to bind \$1.40) to \$1.20 a day. The Carnegie themselves to pay usury for it! No Company's nail mill, employing 2:5 work without usury tribute. It is no hands, has shut down for an indefinite

TWENTY FIVE bat factories . n Danbury Connecticut bave close's since the goldbugs won their victor ofn Congress. The companies began to employ nonunion men, probably to lead to troubie, and to have an excuse to close their plutee atic tyranny. Keep it there, mills. It has thrown 3,000 men out of

AT the famous or infamous Courd'Alenes, miners and laborers to the Brice and Truxton Beale, ex-Minister leaders of both old parties had lied in as well as its sacredness, and make number of hundreds are out of employ. to Persia. ment. Only two of the mines are working at present and those are likely any time to shut down. Hundreds of men THE sixteen weeks war between the and their families will in this district striking coal miners of England and be brought face to face with starvation

government mediation. The strike was | THE mining district of Newcomb, affecting the whole circle of trade, the Tenn., is reported crowded with miners whole range of business. It is just who cannot get work enough to buy such wars as this, and worse, with vie- corn meal and melanes. Stay away lence added, which organized labor and from Kentucky and Tennesse, is the capital are bringing on. It is a drawn word. "Both places are bad for miners battle between the defeaders of liberty and laborers. Business is demoralized, and the legsily intrenched forces of and starvation stares the workers in organized greed. The great corpora- the face. The winter season will in-

From the last Journal of the Knights of Labor and other sources we have gleaned for this issue some of the gloomy and heart-rending evidence regarding the unemployed poor of the factory villages, mining districts and smaller cities of the country, And from the news columns of the November 28 New York Tribune we have gathered for our readers other fac's regarding the unemployed rich. The night of the 27th ult, wa the opening of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the city which contains 1,163 millionsires, and over a million and a half of homeless, landless tene-

Under the heading, "Brilliant Cos tumes in the Boxes-Magnificent Gowss and Dezzling Jewels-The Well-Known People Who Were There"-the great daily devotes large space to a description of the men and women and clothes. who with their kind constitute "society." We quote therefrom:

The boxes were filled with the repre sentative men and women of society, the latter in the richest and most magnincent gowns seen here since last winter. The display of jewels was dazzling. It was after nine o'clock before all of the boxes were occupied.

John Jacob Astor's box was occupied by Mrs. Edward Willing and her daughter, Miss Willing, Barton Willing and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tiffany Mrs. Willing was in a rich gown of ivory white satin, trimmed with silver and point lace and otter fur. Miss Willing wore a gown of pale pink satin combined with silver brocade, while Mrs. Perry Tiffany was attired in a salmon corded silk, trimmed with bands of maroon velvet. She wafe a crown formed of diamo. d stars, a necklace of solitaire diamonds and many beautiful diamond ornaments on her corsage.

General and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, with Edward Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane, and Worthington Whitehouse, were in the adjoining box. Mrs. Bryce looked exceedingly bandsome in a gown of white sa in and point lace, a diamond necklace and several diamond ornaments in her coiffure; Mrs. Sloane wore a gown of deep red moire and white lace and a tiars of diamonds

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly occupied their box with Mis: Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, who is to make her formal entry into society on Saturday of this week. Mrs. Sloane was in a blue satin brocade and wore many magnifi cent diamond ornaments including a necklace of solitaires. Mrs. Twombly wore a gown of mauve and white brocade and white lace, and Miss Sloane was in a simply made gown of rose-pink silk and white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry's box was occupied by Mr and Mrs Ogden Mills, and the latter's cousin, Miss Hoyt, who wore a gown of deep pink satin and white lace, while Mrs. Mills wore a gown of pale mauve satin, veiled with chiffon of a deeper shade and trimmed of employment and the mines shut with white lace. She wore a tiara of of diamonds and several diamond or na-

brocade, a diamond necklace and a group and Mrs. Morgan were two of their daughters One was attired in blue and silver, and the other in a rich gown spend \$257,000 to provide work for the of white satin and point de Venice lace his guests Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mr. and Mrs Robert Goelet occupied their box. Mrs. Goelet was attired in white satin, and wore a large tiara of diamonds.

Mrs Paran Stevens, who has lessed the box belonging to William K. Vanderbit, did not arrive until 10:30 o'clock. Her guests, Mr. and Mrs I. Townsend Stevens and Charles Von Hoffman, were on hand early in the evening. Mrs. Stevens were a striking gown of pink silk, combined with black velvet. Mrs. satin, made with a bodice of bright blue chiffon spangled with silver, and large puffed sleeves, made of the blue chiffon. She also were a necklace of solitaires and an aigrette of diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Etisha Dyer, jr., the latter in a rich gown of white satin profusely trimmed with black lace and pearls, and a tiara of diamonds, had as their guests the pretty Miss Blodgen of Baltimore, who was m white sain and chiffon; Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, Alphonso de Navarro, Harry Lebr and Fredrick Youngs, of Albany. Mrs. Burden was attired in a rich gown of white satin brocade, the left side of the corsage being trimmed with garlands of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clewe, with their daughter, Miss Elsie Clews, occu-pled their box. Mrs. Clews wore a dress of pale blue and white satin, embellished with point lace, and a number of wore a simple gown of pink sitk, veiled hum. with white chiffon.

John W. Mackay had a his guests in nis box, which is in the first tier, Mrs. George W. Kidd, who wore a gown of turquoise blue satin, trimmed with Venetian lace: Miss Georgette Kidd, in white satin and point applique lace; Miss Edith Headley, in black tulle, dotted with silver, and Mrs. Haskins, down after the "confidence" measure who were a gown of mauve satin and white lace

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the latter in a rich gown of plush red velvet and satin trimmed with fur, had as their guests Miss Helen Brice, in white silk; Miss Kate Brice, in white satin and rose-figured brocade; Stewart S.

William C. Whitney, with brother-in law, Colonel Payne, enjoyed the opera and the brilliant scene in the auditorium from one of the parter e

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Beneciet occupied a box in the first tier. Mrs Benedict wore a gown of deep rose e-lored satin and a coronet of clamonds Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dunesn Wood, Miss Benedict and De Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs h d as their guests Miss Fair and Mr. and Mrs Worden of San Francisco, Mrs Osleichs was in a white satin, waile her

labor organizations of this country, and KNOW AND WORSHIP YOUR RULERS. of 208 other notables present (notably rich), whom The Tribune described and named to please their vanity. But elsewhere in this issue of the annual what we have here printed will give meeting of the Farmers Alliance of the our readers a glimpse of the glory and galety of upper-tendom. The fancy of the reader will add to what we have given much of the rest-'music's voluptuous swell;" the mild, perfumed air: tary) of the Nebraska Independent Press the effect of grand architecture and its Association - all three meetings to be artistic decorations; the flashing lights held in Hastings the first week in Janand j wels; the faces of the assembled uary. The importance of this coming to thousands, and human forms haif-bilden, half-revealed; the bewildering tion, to discuss the political situation by b auty of changing scenes, and the vocal and dramatic talent of the playing ganized, aggressive, educational work

The rich are pursuing pleasure, the poor are pursuing jobs. The nonworking rich live in palaces, the over worked poor live in hovels and crowded, they plan will be performed. All disease-breeding tenements. The work Populists who can possibly attend the of the rich is to invest, the work of the is to serve, or starve. And all this suggestions to make, are invited to boil to be the natural, necessary order. It is ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT for publicaaccording to established law, the law of tion. the god of this world, whom all in the market places worship.

Notice in this list of New York "society" people, the Standard Off magniftes, ex secretary Will C. Whitalso the several times millionaire, Calvia S. Brice, late chairman of the Democratic national committee, a fit people who are supported by net profit. rent and interest tribute. J. Pierpont Morgan is of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., brokers, who engineered the Reading R. R. combination a year ago last February, which enabled them to raise the price of coal to all consumers and to so make \$8,000,000 in one day's sales of Reading stock.

Crowns, tiaras, coronets, are the natural ornaments and insignia of this

## FACTS WHICH EXPOSE FALSEHOODS

Do you remember that five years ago the Republican party assured us all if their representatives were returned to power the American producers would be protected by the tariff? The higher tariff, which they gave us in the Mc-Kinley bill, was to be a sure cure for all MRS LEDUCKY, aged 67, and her ments in her coreage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan provide work for all at high wages, and social ills, because it was guaranteed to And do you remember that four years later the people got so tired of Republican prosperity that they sighed for a change?

We are not saying that the Dema-D. O. Mills, who sat in his b x, had as cratic party didn't also fool the people with false hopes; but they knew it to be a fact that wages and prices continued to fall under the McKinley tariff. and that the unemployed contingent was not absorbed.

Do you remember also that both old parties declared again last year that the Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert tariff was the great and only issue? and that within four months after his inauguration the Democratic President, because of falling prices and lack of purchasers and unemptied markets and business failures, called Congress in special session to-

To reduce the robber tariff, of course, and give us, with freer trade, a wider market for our goods, a chance to relieve ourselves of an overproduction of wealth.

Well, no; not exactly. The president had, with the help of Wall street, thought of another way to prevent over production and reduce our wealth; and his decree was that congress should cut dent of the Indiana Civil Service Reoff the supply of money. And the Republican congressmen turned in with great alacrity and helped pass the measure, which both parties agreed would certainly restore confidence and cause capital to flow freely through the diamond stars in her hair. Miss Clews channels of trade, and make things

> Before the news could flash over the wires that the silver money obstacle to prosperity was removed the parties began quarrelisg which should have the credit of the job.

But, somehow, prices kept going wouldn't borrow, and the business paraand betrayed us. And now again it is "all on account of the tariff." According to the Republicans it is fear of free trade; according to the D-mocrats it is love a country where gold buys pr-ferthat actual monster of injustice, the ment and where the great offices are McKintey bill. But every voter who confined to the wealthy? Why should does his own thinking can see that it ineither. Under both Republican and Democratic rule prices have been fulling for twenty years The McKinl-v tariff was powerless to preyent it, and the closing of the mints against silver has male the bad matter sister, Miss Fair, wore a superb gown of Naither can lowering the tariff by the pink satin embroidered in gold. Neither can lowering the tariff by the We have so space to copy farther the have is an end of money kings, and dress description and personal mention | money at call without usury.

THE MEETINGS AT HASTINGS.

We call attention to the call found state, also to the call of the People's party state executive committee for a State Conference of Nebraska Populists, and to a meeting (called by the secregether of our people for general consulta counties, and to formulate plans for orin every portion of the state, cannot be measured

It will be an experienced body of mer who will meet for counsel, and what Conference should lay their plans to go. poor is to produce. The part of the Those who cannot go, but who have rich is to command, the part of the poor what they believe valuable ideas and religious and economic priests declare down their advice and send it to THE

# PERISM.

ney, and his brother-in-law, Col. Payne. the numbers unemployed and the wholly their hands. We have, however, three or four

> Flying Post of Newark, N. J., is one of a long time past been supplying nearly the roof of the Mission house is sheltering from one hundred to one hundred ly tramps and are made to saw wood for their board and lodging. The cold the civilization of the present. weather makes it doubly hard for all these unfortura's " Bread and sup tickets are distributed, as far as they can be made to reach among the unemand worse humiliation and desperation. In all the cities the condition of the unemployed poor is most dreadful to can be obtained and establis ployed is a necessary part of the capitalistic system: a class of drones on top, an idle class at bottom; fewer jobs by far than there are men seeking them. and those at work overworked because of the unemployed ready to take their places, and always underpaid for the same reason. Periods of business depression and enforced idleness eat up moral law of Jesus. the scanty savings of the poor, and force them to accept work at the lowest living wages, which increases the margin of profit for capital. The men with capital will not allow the multitudes to work except on terms of commercial oppression, net profit to capital, and corresponding loss of product by the producers. The capitalistic system of production and distribution is based on monopoly, and conducted by in atiable

#### CURPARTY MUST PRESS THE RE-FORM.

In the December Forum is an article of great weight and timeliness, entitled. "Are Presidential Appointments for Sale?" by William D. Foulke, Presiportional Representation League. The article is called forth by the notorious purchase by the millionaire Van Alen of to Italy. He considered it a good bargain at \$50,000, which he advanced to help elect Cleveland. And as he advanced it to Whitney it was, likely, used to nominate Cleveland, so placing him under a multiplied spails obligation. Mr. Foulke makes a fair analysis of this much discussed act of Cleveland, and also of the like act of President Harrison in rewarding Wanamaker for was passed, and those in pressing need collecting campaign funds, and warns couldn't borrow, and those able to pay the American people against, allowing money to purchase offices and honorlysis has increased, and the army of un- able places in the gift of the governemployed is being recruited every day ment. It will ruin the public service. by hundreds and thousands. Yes, the debase the suffrage, destroying its value the service of Wall street, and robbed patriotism impossible. In the words of Mr. Fou ke-

Why shou'd the voter who sees office bestowed for money hesitate to take money for his vote? Why should men they die for it? What inspiration would there be in the great names of our history if we believed that the men who this? Why should men sees anything but gold. If gold sione is to open every avenue of honor? What sort of human regime? What other issue is there new bill raise prices. What we must timate peril to popular government? No minister is prepared to preach, it have is an end of money kings, and The cloud may seem small but it is matters not by whom licensed or ormoney at call without usury. today fraught with results so full of in-

is only when the heart fails, when pub-lic spirit languishes, that our case is indeed desperate.

It is our belief that the Populist party must give more attention to the civil service reform question, and in all its future state and national conventions champion it. In our next platform it should be given leading place, not because it is an end, but a necessary means to make our reforms appear practical to voters, and through them possible. Another thing. The rank and file of our party must refuse to let a few leaders, office seekers, run it. The people must choose their representatives and servants. The offices are theirs, and selfish office seekers must be kept under.

## A CALL TO THE CHURCH.

THE NEW REDEMPTION. A Call to the Church to Reconstruct Society According to the Gospel of Christ. By Rev George D. Herron, D. D., Professor of Applied Christianity in 'owa College. Author of "The Larger Christ," "The Message of Jesus to Men of Wealth." "A Plea for the Gospel," and "The Call of the Cross," Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

There is indeed a prophet in Israel, a voice crying in the wilderness, a John Baptist who is preaching repentance THE CAUSE OF UNWILLING PAU- and preparing the way for Christ's coming, if the people will hear his voice The metropolitan daily papers have He is laying judgment to the line and been suppressing the facts respecting righteousness to the plummet, and the hail of his swift, heaven-born, heaven-Whitney is the man who had control of destinate condition of very, very many driven sentences is sweeping away the the Cleveland delegations in the Chicago in the cities who can find no work refuge of lies. His message to the high convention, and backed by the other They think it will not answer to have and haughty, the rich and seifish rulers millionaires of the country he set the light fall on the lower stratum of and their moral supporters, is the treet Grover over us to cut off our money society, the submerged, most miserable come down, and that they lift up the supply and rule for Wall Street. Notice sinking class. Disturbing reformers lowly to their level. He is bringing with great hearts would be sure to mul- the word of the Lord against industrial tiply if the whole dreadful truth were and commercial selfishness, and is showpublished. Unselfish thinkers every- ing that the church as well as the world leader of plutocratic "D mocracy." where would attack the problem of is atheistic, that all are worshiping the Whitelaw Reid, the national Republican unwilling pauperism, and go to publish creature instead of the Creator. The leader, was also numbered with this ing the causes of it; and the ruling world and the church agree, practicalcompany of royal beneficiaries, the classes would then have agreat fight on ly, that there is no room for love in business, that individual selfishness must meet and struggle with individual daily papers in the second or third class selfishness. But the new prophet sayed cities who print the truth, and The

It is a fiction to characterize as law the principles that now govern economic production and distribution. In fact, them. From its Nov, 25th issue we we are and have been in a state of inlearn that a rescue mission to feed dustrial anarchy; of rocial lawlessness. women and children in that city has "for Selfishness is always social disintegration. Competition is not law, but anarchy. That competition is the life of industry is the four hundred destitute men and women most profane and foolish of social falsewith food weekly. At the same time hoods. ity. It is economic waste. It is the destruction of life. It is the deformity, brutality and atheism of civilization. and fifty men nightly. These are most- It will be as outrageous to the civilization of the future as cannibalism is to

Concerning capital he affirms:

Capital is a social creation, and its administration a social responsibility; so that industrial federation lies in the nature of things. An industrial democracy ployed, keeping them from starvation would be the social actualization of Christianity. It is the logic of the Sermon on the Mount, which consists of the natural laws by which industrial justice and social peace think of. But all this army of unem- democracy that is in Jesus alone is sufficient to equalize social burdens and distribute social benefits. It is not merely spiritual law, but natural and economic law, that the strong shall bear the infirmities of the weak. Neither church nor state can escape destruction at the hands of an arrogant and irresponsible plutocracy,

save by proceeding at once to bring the

secular world under the reign of the Listen to this searching truth:

The man who professes Christ in the prayer meeting, or in his creed, and then denies the practicability of the Sermon on the Mount as industrial law, is both a hypocrite and an atheist. \* Either the theory of the competition of self-interests as the natural law of property and material prosperity is atheistic anarchism, or Christ was not the power and revelation of God. If we have not faith that bread will naturally and abundantly come through obedience to the will of God, we then confess that goodness is not sovereign and supreme in the universe, and deny the wisdom and providence of the word of God.

We must make room for one more quotation, following:

The brotherhood of man, for which the world ignorantly cries, is the reign of Christ. The social revolution is a new coming of the kingdom of God. It form League and of the American Pro- is the matchless opportunity of the church. A brotherhood of righteous ness, a kingdom of social justice, is bound to come; and whether it come quietly or tumultuously, through tie his appointment as American Minister evolution of love, or through the wrath of blind and Christless vengeance, depends upon the attitude of the Christian church toward the social question. There is no infidelity so terrible in its consequences as the want of effort on the part of one who calls himself a Christian to regenerate our social conditions. There is no atheism so frightful as the opinion and consent that society must remain as it is. The worsh charge that can be made against a Christian is that he attempts to justify the existing social order. That the old order cannot remain is evident to all but blind eyes. No man with moral sense, nothing bu hopeless selfishness and stupidity, can tail to see that world-wide changes are at hand, with a social reconstruction and a new civilization.

These extracts, mere fragmen's, give but a faint idea of the new thought, the moral force, the convincing, convicting power of Divine truth found in this book. It is "the sword of the Spirit," raised against selfishness, and the practical atheism which makes it the universal practice of the business world. The teaching of this book must be accepted and practiced before the church itself can be Christian, or save others. bore them were capable of an act like The six chapters of the book are: The Social Revolution; A Christian Doctrice. of Property; The Coming Crucifixion; beings will be developed under such a The Iteatity of Salvation; The Common Atonement; and The Unity of Life.