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here whose only sorrow is that the
see his face no more. It is for the
to receive comfort. The nearest
dearest cannot comfort. The nearest
is one who has said, "Lo, I am with
always, even to the end of the world."
Lift up your hearts and think of Him
His name: "Nay, death did not
Him away; it did not take Him
cried, "A Crucify Him," and they
crucified Him. But they did not draw
Him. He rose from the dead, He
to the disciples, stands before them
and says, "Lo, I am with you always."
He has thought that He would be
mediator of the new covenant
still alive, and lives forever
Let us notice the greatness

Remember that it has been the story of God's love for the world. It was the assurance that God was with him that led Abraham to leave his country and go into the land God promised to show him. The same promise assured Isaac that he would be fruitful like his father, and Jacob, and Salim, when Joseph was sold into Egypt. The Lord was with him and he was a prosperous man. Moses felt helpless to deliver Israel from Egypt. Certainly, I will be like the Joshua of the New Testament were: "As I was with Moses, I will be with thee. I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." What a word of comfort this for the pastor left! So it is that the word of the living God in Scripture is strengthened. The prophets, how many such passages this: "Be not dismayed for I am with thee." The same precious promise

beginning of St. Matthew's "They call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted, is God with us" and a good gospel ends with these words of the Lord: "Lo, I am with you, and will be with you unto the end of the world." Some wonder that St. Matthew says of the ascension: "It is because he to leave the old promise stereotyped were upon the minds and hearts of people, the precious assurance, 'I am with you even unto the end of the world.'" literal "all the days." Christ has "no exemption to the life. He must have dark days and days, joy and sorrow and bereavement and the days of trouble that Christ's faithful must fully understand, "when thou passest through waters I will be with thee, and in the rivers, they shall not overflow

It is true that there are Christians in this time, lose the comfort of His presence, but still, I think, they are not alone. It is the comfort only they know. They know in time that the time has been with them, but they know not how. "Lo, I am with you always," says the Lord, "and ye shall not be alone." He shall see Him, and those that shall see Him continually with Him in the world shall rejoice. They shall be with the Lord. Shall we see Him? Shall we not beloved ones that shall see Him? Shall we not see Him? why we should not. There is no prevent us, seeing the Lord is with us. Let us look away from the human minister to the Divine Man, Jesus Christ, who is with us in the time will come when you will find self alone with God. How will you yourself if Christ has not been your

into your hearts? Will you not love
me as much as I love you? Can I
love you and not seek His grace? Will you
love me so much as that your greatest desire
be to have His promise fulfilled?
May the spirit of Christ bring those
are afar near, and those that are
nearer and nearer to Him.

INSPECTOR STREET.

The Rev. Samuel Massey, of the
street Church, in preaching last
from the following text—"The
just is as the shining light, and
more and more." See Prov. 4th,
—closed his sermon by the following
marks relating to the late Rev.
Taylor—

He said: "A few days ago, we fo

to the grave the remains of a good man. Lord Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of the world, bless his holy life and his long residence here, which forms a true and an illustrious illustration of the words of that "The path of the just is as the light that shineth more and more." May such a path from the beginning to the end of life be the lot of every useful life. We could inspire such but he had lived long and well, and appointed time" was come. He had ed his generation according to the word of the Lord. He was a man of a large heart, although dignified in his bearing, he was sympathetic and kindness toward those who were less favored than self. Although a Presbyterian, he was not sectarian, and he was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those of other denominations,

catholicity of spirit he was exalted above his brethren. He felt him- self not only a master, but a citizen of the world; he was conscious of the unity of all men, and of the movement and society which tended to give the moral or material interest the city. Some too many—clearly confined themselves within the limits of their own denomination; and their influence is not great. But he was so with Dr. Taylor. His sympathies as broad as humanity; his influence and his name reverberated through whole city and country. The large and the small, the rich and the poor, many nationalities and creeds were drawn to him. He moved steadily to do good, to the end of life. He was eminently a prudent man, a wise counselor, ready, looked up to and loved by all, the ministry and the people alike.

advice readily obtained it, for he was a man of good will and progress, stable in all his ways and diligent in the work of his life. He may have been somewhat slow in beginning with good help from the grace of God, he built up a large influential church which he has left in charge of others to carry on the work, and as a memorial of his own life he has left a church which consecrated his life. He could not fight with Paul, the aged, "I have a good fight, I have finished my race, I have kept the faith." He died in old age, among strangers and was buried in a foreign land. His life was called up higher to a home in heaven, to be forever with the Lord many a day to come he will be missed as a moral reformer, a

to be missed when we are gone grave. May our path, like his, be the shining light, shining more and unto the perfect day.

ST. ANDREW'S.

In this Church the Rev. Gavinn made the following reference to the Rev. Dr. Taylor:—

"I feel constrained to allude in this to the death of last week, who, after a long and useful ministry, suddenly passed away from among Ecclesiastical, he had little or in sympathy with us as a congregation and he was always honest honesty and his noble and pure and audaciously express his dislike of the constitution and polity National Church with which this

is connected, and of which his own is a branch and off shoot. The last was about the opportunity of listening to his public address, he removed, and his wanted fire and earnest testimony in behalf of his beloved pence. I hope there are none who cannot, with calmness and if not with admiration, hear the sincere and honest voice of one who whether these do or do not concur on our own. I could not endorse all at that occasion, by even a *fi* Israel. But I could and did have confidence. It is refreshing to say of him to-day that he never has principles merely to catch the breezes of popular favor, and it is

