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### of the extent to which sensational, misleading and unsound literature, of various degrees of corruptness, is spread before the young in books and papers. Parents should remember that no mere condemnation of improper reading matter is enough, without supplying young people with entertaining and wholesome reading. On marriage, temperance, social amusements, the relations of faith to character, and many other topics, plausible and false views are constantly presented that undermine religious faith and weaken character.

Another great purpose served by a religious paper is the diffusion of information respecting the operations of the Church, and the enlistment of the sympathy and co-operation of the people in all important religious enterprises. There cannot be intelligent liberality in support of the missionary, education, or literary work of the Church, without information regarding these interests. Whatever its excellences may be, no other paper can supply the place of the Church paper, If the political parties cannot trust the many a stalled ox stands in his order. advocacy of their interests to neutral papers, why should the Church do so? We have a message for the world, or we have no right to exist. As long as we have sufficient denominational conviction to build churches, and place figure from another source, but the

## Correspondence.

THE

## For the Christian Messenger. Stray Leaves from the Park,

#### No. 4.-ALL ABOUT BEEF.

corn is King in the North, but North ing regions they pass, and great mortaliand South forget all sectional rancor to ty ensues. The Texan steers on their pay homage to good old Queen Cow. The milk, the butter and cheese, the juicy steaks which she dispenses to her of Wyoming and Montana are unwilling retainers and maintainers, form a royal to risk like injury. part of the nation's living.

One of the most noteworthy ripples on the autumn life of Chicago, is the All-comer's Fat Stock Snow, which stationed himself near the entrace to annually enlivens the drear November. On a recent Monday morning I sauntered " Have some cards, sir?" he inquired, into the immense Exposition Building, where the State Fairs, Industrial and Art Exhibitions, and various other displays are held, to see what manner of Thanksgiving dinner Queen cow was preparing.

the stockolders. This aldermanic red steer which tops off the row by which we walk tips the scale at 2,700, and of almost equal gravity. Behold yonder the Goliath of Shorthorns, the facile princeps, in regard to stature, of the whole show. The lictor informs us that his steership has the majestic ponderosity of 3200 pounds, 3000 is the

and Montana, to the old Canadian line. Many northern ranchmen seriously object to this measure, partly because the grazing regions of the north are sufficently occupied, and partly because they fear the ravages of the Texas fever This fever does not appear to affect the Texas herds, but is communicated by Cotton is King in the South, and them to the cattle through whose grazway to the Chicago markets have scattered ruin in their track, and the cowboys

Among the incidents related of the Convention is that of the cattle-sheikh and the cards. A youth on lucre intent the hall, with a display of visiting cards. of a bronzed and burely delegate .--"Keards ? what kind o' keards ?" "Why visiting cards, to leave at a friend's house when you call." "Wal, I guess not, young man. When I'm to home my nearest neighbour is nigh onto 200 Truly it is a goodly sight. Here are miles away, and as I don't call on him more'n once a year I don't need any keards."

> The above suggests the story of the cattle nabob, and the railway nabob, which Chicsgoans still delight to repeat. In the days before the wonderful growth Chicago had distanced the rivalry of St. Louis, a stranger, with his pants in his boots and cowboys sombrero on his head, of unaesthetic garb and demeanor came to the cattle city, and walked into the

PELEG FREEMAN. On Friday, the 23rd of Nov. 1884 P eleg Freeman, after a long and painful illness passed away quietly from the agitated scenes of this world to that rest that remains for the faithful in Christ Jesus. He was born in Liverpool, May 17th, 1802, and was one of the first who penetrated the extensive forests of Kempt, to fell the trees and make for himself a farm in the then dense woods of the Northern District. He was s tough, hardy man, and very industriou but beginning in a new country, he never was very rich in this world's goods; but he sought riches that would never vanish away and found great peace in trusting in Jesus. He was a deacon of the Baptist Church for many years and highly respected by all who knew him. He was a great lover of truth and willing at any time to witness to it. Not easily carried about with every wind of doctrine but when convinced would act upon convictions at any cost. He raised a large family four of whom still survive. His religious views became very liberal and for the last twenty years or more he was Elder of the Christian Church in Kempt. His hopes never failed, and in his last sickness he had a desire to depart and be with Christ; which he looked upon as being far better. By request the Baptist pastor at Kempt,

beautiful and touching. Thus Polo

CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

12. 20-The Gracious Invitation. Isa. lv. 1-11: 27-Review. Bouths Department. Original and Selected: Answer to Bible Enigma. No. 312. URBAN RHODA BOARD ADRIA NADAB ANSWERS TO CURIOUS QUESTIONS. No. 349. Babylon. (Isaiah xlvii. 5). No. 350. Jerusalem. (Lamentations ii. 15.) No. 351. Jerusalem from above. (Gal. iv. 26.) No. 352. Jonathan and Ahimaaz. (2 Samuel xvii. 18.) No. 353. Samuel. (1 Sam. xii. 17.) No. 354. Holofernes. (Judith x. 21.) No. 355. Elder Blakney, preached a very appro-Balustrades. priate discourse from a chosen text, re-No. 356. corded in Isaiah xxv. 8. The remarks Achievements. upon the last part of the text were No. 357. 100

10. Dec. 6-The Sinful Nation. Isa

i. 1-18.

13-The Suffering Saviour.

Isa. liii. 1-12.

# Bemperance.

## Card-Playing.

That accomplished writer, the late Dr. Hotland of Springfield, Mass., said : " I have all my days had a card-playing community open to my observation, and I am yet to be made to believe that that which is the universal resort of the starved in soul and intellect, which has never in any way linked to itself tender. elevating, or beautiful associations-the tendency of which is to unduly absorb the attention of more weighty matterscan recommend itself to the favor of Christ's disciples. The presence of culture and genius may embellish, but can never dignifiy it. I have at this moment," said Dr. Holland, "ringing in my ears the dying injunction of my father's early friend, 'K ep your son frem cards. Over them I have murdered time and lost heaven?"

Fathers and mothers, keep your sons from cards in the home circle. What must a good angel think of a mother at the prayer-meeting asking prayers for the conversion of her son whom she allowed to remain at home playing cards for pastime?"-M. P. Gaddis.

Long before the temperance reform became prominent in America, a missionary from the West Indies sought medical advice from the tamous Dr. Rush, and when a very unpalatable medicine was prescribed, the patient asked if he could not take a little " good old Jamaica " with it. "No, sir," the doctor decidedly re-

	preachers in our pulpits, who are loyal	former statement seemed quite credible,	general office of one of the leading	Freeman passed away at the good old	Conventionalities. Unconstitutional.	"Why, sir, what har will it do?"
	to taking no must have ovine medium of	- increating an mis anatolally blobol-	" passed by the	age of 82 years.		"What harm will it do?" continued
		tions. But the prince of this whole kingdom of beefsteak beams upon us	supercisious cierks, and appeared in	Kempt, Queen's Co.	"Stop" has curiously come as the last	Dr. Rush: "I am determined no min
	press. Those who do not take our	from the right, Clarence Kicklevington,			word in the "Answers to Curious Ques-	shall rise on the day of judgment and
	Church paper, are likely to become	the milk white stress TT		Sar Christian Messenger.	tions." And here we will for the present	say, Dr. Rush mane me a drunkard !"
	narrow and local in their ideas; and to	Brantford Canada and in the manual	rates into St Tonis " 4T.11		and	dana mending a spirad in received
	have no broad, liberal sympathy with	of the Canada Western Farming Stock	ployer," said the annoved nobob who	Bible Lessons for 1885.	The editor of the "Youths' Depart-	THE OFNITHON
	connectional interest. We can hardly	Association. He is the most beautiful	was a trifle after the Oscar Wilde type		ment" of the CHRISTIAN MESSENGER	THE CENTURY,
	comprehend how any family, not in	animal on exhibition, the Adonis of		FIRST QUARTER.	here takes a regretiul leave of his	In 1885.
	absolute poverty, can be satisfied to		ness with gentlemen." The ancouth	1. Jan. 4-Paul at Troas. Acts xx.	youthful readers. He has greatly	and the second se
	live on from year to year without our		stranger donned his sombrero and	2-16. 10 and at at	greatly	A GREAT ENTERPRISE.
	denominational paper, in ignorance of	brow. His way through life is a triumph-	stalked indignantly out. That day a	2. " 11-Paul at Miletus. Acts xx. 17-27.	enjoyed the many pleasant half-hours	Papers on the Civit War.
	the interesting religious intelligence,	ant march. He takes the \$30.00 first	Chicago road received its largest ship-	3. " 18-Paul's Farewell. Acts xx.	expended in trying to give them some-	The important feature of THE CENTURY
	the discussions of living issues, and	prize for shorthorns between three and	meut for the season, the cattle trade was	28-38.1	and and out from	MAGAZINE for the coming year-indeed, perhaps the most important ever undertaken
	and choice selections in prose and verse		diverted to the Garden City, and St.	4. " 25-Paul Going to Jerusalem.	the Holy Scriptures and other sources.	by the magazine-will be a series of separate
	which it contains from week to week.		Louis never recovered it. Some of these	5. Feb. 1-Paul at Jerusalem. Acts	He hopes that his efforts have been	papers on the great battles of the War for the Union, written by general officers high
	The self-	\$100.00 sweepstakes, open to the whole	men of the prairie care very little for	xxi. 15-26.	succession in many cases in giving	in command upon both the F deral and
		exhibition. In a day or two he will end	Chesterfield or the Queen's English, but	6. " 8-Paul Assailed. Acts xxi.		the Confederate sides, - General Grant: (who writes of Vicksburg, Shiloh, and
	donations for its support; it only asks		but may have a substantial million to	7. " 15-Paul's Defence. Acts xxii.	that he has himself enjoyed, and that	other battles), Generals Longstreet, Mo-
	the patronage of the people, and prom-	butcher's table at the further end of the building, and triumphant in death,	At the close of the convention the	1-21	their wits have been sharpened by the	Ciellan, Beauregard Rosecrans, 11ill, Ad-
	ises them good value for their money.	will win the \$100.00 sweepstakes offered	Sheikhs came over to Chicago. With	8. " 22-Paul Before the Council.	efforts, and satisfaction afforded them	miral Porter, and others. The series opens- in the November CENTURY with a graphic-
	The people who are so wonderfully	for the finest carcass, and full of beef	them came the Cowboy Band-musical	ALL AND AND IT.	when the enigmas have been unravelled.	ally illustrated article on
	liberal that they like the papers and	and honor he laid upon the Theshe inte	-of Lodge City, Kansas. Its numbers	xxiii. 12-24.	His aim has been to instruct as well	The Battle of Bull Run.
	preachers of some other Church better	board at the Grand Pacific As he	represented \$20,000,000.00. As they	10. " 8-Paul Before Felix. Acta	as to amuse, and he has reason to	Beaux gard Brief skutches ontified
	than their own, are not the kind of	stands before us, rubbing his nose	passed through the streets they drew all	Pail. xxiv. 10-27. 11. " 15-Paul Before Agrippa. Acte	believe from the deep interest many	reconections of a rrivate, papers chron
	people by whom it is safe to be guided,	against the hand of his lord in waiting.	eyes after them. They wore the regu	xvi. 1-18.	have shewed in that portion of the	icling special events, descriptions of various auxiliary branches of the service, etc., will-
	or on whom one can depend to sustain	he weighs 2370, but served up as a	lation cowboy uniform-wide sombrero	12. " 22-Paul Vindicated. Acts	paper that all those who have steadily	supplement the more important series by
	the interests of the truth. The way	Thanksgiving dinner, 1670.	with the figure of a steer blazoned upon	13. " 29-Review.	pursued the task of finding the solu-	the various generals.
	in which all readers can help this im-	We pass admiringly by the well-fed	the band, blue shirt, Byronic collar,	SECUND OUL PRED	tion of the questions have become	A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparation of the illustrations, for which
	portant interest is by renewing their	Herefords and Holsteins, and call a halt	leather leggins, Mexican spurs, and	SECOND QUARTER. 1. April 5-Paul's Voyage. Acts	I belefiter to a second	THE CENTURY has at its disposal a very
	own subscriptions, and doing what they	beside the polled cattle, the Black	leather belt well filled with revolvers.	xxvii. 1, 2; 14-26.	them are becoming more useful men	large quantity of photographs, drawings, portraits, maps, plans, etc., hitherto unused.
	cau to induce others to subscribe.	Angus and Galloway breeds. This is	In one of the musical performances of	2. " 12-Paul's Shipwreck. Acts	and women for the special till	The aim is to present in t is series, not
	Subscribe. for the Messenger and	the Canadian specialty at the show.	the band, there occurs the " pistol cho-	3 # 19 Paul Gaing to Parts Acto	and women, for the exercise they have	official reports, but commanding officers' accounts of their plans and operations,-
	Visitor.	Here stands Netherwood Jock, of the	rus," when at a signal from the leader,	3. " 19-Paul Going to Rome. Acta xxviii. 1-15.		interesting persons I vourispass which will
	the state of the second state of the second	Aberdeen breed. He hails from Comp-	every player pulls out his revolver and	4. " 26-Paul at Rome. Acts	Whatever relations we may sustain in	at the same time, a historical value not
	THE WORLD WHAT WE MAKE IT A	ton, in Quebec. He captures the	discharges it, replacing it in his belt without missing a note.		the future the recollection of the past,	
	man's world is pretty much what the	honors in his division, getting the \$30.00 prize in range 1 of the polled	But enough of Queen Cow, and her	6. " 10-Christ our Example. Phil	in reference to these studies, will be a	
	man himself makes it. It is true in	cattle, and the \$75.00 for the mhole	cowboys.	ii. 5-16. siloupare li	source of unmixed pleasure.	In this line THE CENTURY will maintain
	psychology that what the mind itself	hornless error With his enlandid int	SEBRAC.	7 " 17-Christian Contentment. Phil. iv. 4-13.	· State	its prestige, and furnish the best stories by American writers that can be procured. In
	contributes to the making of a concep.	block ennevel he forme a fine contract	Morgan Park, Chicago, Dec. 11, 1884.	8. " 24-The Faithful Saying	What Cart Min make	November begins
	tion, is at least as important as what	to his Canadian brother in white the	stand the in Westerning and addies further tot	1 Tim. i. 15-20; ii. 1-6.	what a bent grows to.	A New Novel by W. D. Howells,.
	the outer world supplies for that con-	led the Shorthorne Here is a grade		9. " 31-Paul's Charge to Timotby	A cent seems of little value, but if it	Author, of "Venetian Days," "A Modern Instance," etc. This story deals with the
	ception. And it is no less true that the	Anoma also from Clamater Or TT 1	III memoriam.	2 Tim. iii. 14-17; iv. 1-8 10. June 7-God's Message by his Son		rise of an American businessman. A novel
	moral or religions and it	613 days old, and weighs 1220, having	MRS. ALEXANDER BAIN.	Heb i. 1-8; ii. 1-4	a marvelous sum. A young lady in	Donio Litchfield and about the interest
	are ancous world, are ancound ag	added to his avoirdupois 2.08 lbs. a day	Died at her late residence, Oct. 7th,	11. " 14-The Priesthood of Christ Heb. ix. 1-12.	· Portland caught her father in a very	"Uncle hemus," Frank R Stockton, H. H.
	much by our own shaping of them within ourselves, as by the bare materials	I mo hour and me. Ind butteners	Mrs. Sarah C. Bain, wife of Alex. Bain.	12 4 91_Christian Programs 9 Dat	rash promise by a knowledge of this fact	Boyesen, T. A. Janiver, H. H. Julian
	of them which exist outside of our-	I store is his may to distinction and the	Esq., and daughter of Stephen and	i 1-11.	on her part. She modestly proposed	writers will appear of various times
	selves. Shakespare is not the same to	\$75.00 first prize for an Angus carcass,	Charlotte Patten, of Wellington, aged	13. " 28-Review.	that if her father would only give her	Miscellaneons Features
	any two readers; each reader has his	is added to the laurels of the new Do- minion. It was not without secret	36 years. Sister Bain was baptized into	THIRD QUARTER.	only one cent on one day, and double	
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Shakesman minion. It was not without secret the fellowship of the Lake George 1. July 5-Revolt of the Ten Tribes. the amount on each successive day for series of papers on the Cities of Italy by own Shakespare-a Shakespare formed complacency that I beheld these three Church, when about ten years of age. by the growth into the reader's mind of Canadian beeves of the blood leading off After her marriage she removed to those elements in Shakespare which this international bovine procession Yarmouth, where she became a very are akin to the mind of the reader. Two sweepstakes, and three out of useful member of the First Baptist And so it is with every single object seven first prizes, taken from the centre Church. She lived in communion with which is presented to human thought. of the American cattle country-this is her Saviour, and was ever ready to talk Each sees the object ; but each puts of his loving kindness. Her visits to a good showing for Canada. something of himself into his seeing. A novel incident of the show, was the her invalid mother were longed for and The same blue sky is shining with joy attempt of an expert to slaughter and prized, because of her freedom in talking for one, and is calmly pitiless for another. dress an ox, in full ball costume-the of redeeming love. Though a victim of The world of nature takes on the expert, not the ox-without having a disease herself she strove to cheer and aspect of our moods, and what we think drop of blood stain his raiment, I have comfort others. Confident of her acof the world of men, is but the reflecnot heard whether he won the \$100.00 ceptance with her Father, through the tion of what we know of ourselves. If blood of her Saviour she shrank not wagered on the result. we are convinced that truth and faith from death though she desired to live While this exhibition was in progress and purity have died out of the world, for the sake of her dear ones. As the it is a sure sign that we are sadly in need in Chicago, St. Louis was entertaining disease advanced the same peace and 11. joy continued, and a visit to her sick of reformation ourselves. If we recogtne National Cattlemen's Convention. room gave an increased conviction of 12. nize nobility in another, it is an evid The Sheikhs of the southwest, west and the power of the religion of Jesus to supence that the best within ourselves is northwest, whose herds range the wide port the soul under the most trying cir- 13. not yet dead. This power, this habit. plains of Texas, Nebraska, Wyoming, cumstances. of shaping our world into our own image, Montana, and other grazing regions, "Sate in the arms of Jesus carries with it a certain responsibility. Safe on His gentle breast, met to discuss measures of common Then by His love o'er shaded, When we are most firmly convinced concern. The most weighty matter Sweetly my soul shall rest. that what the world needs is some sharp which occupied the convention was a Hark ! 'tis the voice of angels, reformation, we ought first to question proposed cattle-trail between the Borne in a song to me, Over the fields of glory, ourselves how much of the wickedness southern and northern grazing ranges. Over the jasper sea. we see is really the world's, and how The south is the great breeding ground, much of it is only the shadow of our-selves. Before our world can grow the north the great maturing ground, Safe in the arms of Jesus, The plan is to establish a permanent Safe from corroding care, etter, we must grow better ourselves ; trail, 1,000 miles long, and from 6 to 8 Safe from the world's temptation, and we never have a right to insist that miles wide, a great highway for the hoofs Sin cannot harm me then. Free from the blight of sorrow. of the beefy West. This trail is to start Free from all doubts and fears, at the Red River, on the border of Texas, Only a few more trials, and proceed probably through Indian Only a few more tears. Territory, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, A. C.

1 King xii. 6-17. 12-Idolatry Established. Kings xii. 25-33 19-Omri and Anab. 1 Kings xvi. 23, 24. 26-Elijan the Tishbite. Kings xvii. 1-16. Aug. 2-E ijsh meeting Abab. Kings xviii. 1-18. 9-The Prophets of Baal 1 Kings xvini. 19-29 16-The Prophet of the Lord. On the twenty fifth day he became 1 Kings xviii. 30-46. 23-Elijah at Horeb | Kings x1x. 1-18. 30-The Story of Naboth. Kings xxi. 4-19. 10. Sept. 6-Elijab Translated. 2 Kings ii. 1-15. 13-The Snunamite's Son. Kings iv. 18-37. 20-Naaman the Syrian. Kings v. 1-16. 27-Review. FOURTH QUARTER. to give a bond-for his word he con-1. Oct. 4-Elisha at Dothan 2 Kings sidered as good as his bond-without vi. 8-23. noticing the consideration therein ex. 11-The Famine in Samaria pressed, and by promising to return to 2 Kings vii. 1-17. the old custom of advancing smaller 18-Jehu's False Zeal. 2 Kings sums daily until otherwise ordered." x. 15-31. Our arithmetical reporter has been 25-The Temple Repaired figuring on it,' and says that if the old 2 Kings xii. 1-15. gentleman had fuifilled his promise, his 1-Death of Elisha. 2 Kings Nov. daughter would have had, upon the rexiii. 14-25. 8-The Story of Jonah. Jo**nah** i. 1-17. 15-Effects of Jonah's Preaching Jonah iii. 1-10. 22-Hezekiah's Good Reign. 2 Kinge xviii. 1-12. 29-Hezekiah's Prayer An-

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just one month, she would pledge her money as long as she lived. Paterfamilias, not stopping to run over the figures in his head, and not supposing it would amount to a large sum, was glad to accept the offer at once, thinking it also a favorable opportunity to include a possible marriage dowry in the future. greatly alarmed, lest if he complied with his own acceptance he might be others. Under Architectu e are included obliged to be "declared a bankrupt on his own petition." But on the thirtieth day the young girl demanded only the pretty little sum of \$5 368 706.12! The astonished the claim by advancing a handsome cash payment for his folly in allowing himself

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