# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

#### It Matters Much-

It mat ers little where I was born, Oc if my parents were rich or poor; Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn. Or wal ed in he pride of wealth secure ; But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, brother, plain as I can, It matters much.

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin and care; Whether in youth I am called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity touch On the faded cheek of my fellow-man It matters much.

It matters little where be my grave, If on the land or on the sea, By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, It matters little or naught to me : But whether the angel Death comes down, And marks my brow with his loving

touch. As one that shall wear the victor's crown It matters much.

--- Temperance Advocate

A Revival in a Hotel.

One of our ministers when on his a few verses that would go right to vacation last Summer had a very the heart, such as, He was wounded unusual experience. It was so un. for our transgressions, or Come un like anything that had heretofore to Me all ye that labor and are befallen him that he was embarassed heavy laden, or the purable of the beyond measure.

He had been spending a few or two of comment. Then a short weeks in the mountains. On prayer-just a home prayer that the morning of his departure for the children could follow. After home about seventy-five people- that the Lord's Prayer was repeated men, women and children-accom. in concert. Then all stood up and panied him as an escort of honor sang, Praise God from whom all along the quiet country road from blessings flow, and with bowed the hotel to the railway station heads received the apostolic benewhich was half a mile away. Tney diction. It was all over in ten sang as they marched and tossed minutes. fresh flowers and beautiful boquets

You would see them hurrying | ing the purpose of the other man to | leader, who was not long in prethrough breakfast in order to be in go away, grasped him by the hand, scribing a remedy. time for family worship, as they all and with a warm smile and an learned to call it. You would find encouraging manner said : Come Bible on the table, and when she them pos poning their long morning up-stairs to the prayer meeting; I has been in the house long enough, walks and rides until atter family have been here before, and it's the ask her to read a chapter or a right sort.

The little assembly changed from were for the time forgotten. It you. I was very much discouraged Advocate.

worship.

to be, so far as worship was con- out to hunt up some of my old cerned, in tune with all the rest. service every morning for five the darkness, you shook hands with

familiar hymn was announced, such grand effort to keep in the narrow Ages Cleft for Me, Nearer My God | shake !-- C. E World. to Thee. How they did sing in

that early morning hour! Then a few helpful verses of Scripture were read-not a long chapter, but just

lost sheep. Now and then a sentence

That was all I did. It was not you is the sad and sober truth. into the carriage in which he rode, much. There was nothing unusual until it was like an Easter pulpit. or sensational about it, and yet the When I saw him he was trying to people were more than generous in dodge the roses and carnations and their expressions of gratitude and other tokens of good will and grati- appreciation. Sometimes there were tude that were being showered up- tears in the eyes of those who on him from any quarter. He was stopped after worship to tell how smiling, and yet there were tears in helpful the service was to them, and to unburden their hearts a little. Yes, it was as one called it, a revival-a genuice revival of 'eligion in a hotel on the top of a mountain. Its influence was sure demonstration? Surely some great and felt all day long in different opportunity such as seldom com's ways. The better angels were in to a minister-and he had been control, and there was a kindliness wide awake to make good use of it. | in intercourse that was often spoken Perhaps he saved somebody s life at of. They who sang together and prayed together seemed to be anibeing rewarded in this open way mated by the charity that doth not for a service that cost him nothing behave itself unseemly, seeketh not and that he himself considered her own, is not easily provoked scarcely worthy of mention. Let thinketh no evil. Its fruits will be me tell the strange and suggestive gathered this Winter in not a few story as nearly as I can in his own homes that were represented in the early morning assemby. There will The first Sabbath I spent at the be a rekindling of the fires, I think on some household altars, and peror social worship was concerned, no haps more than one new altar will recognition of the day. Eight or be builded at which a father or long checked with many reverses,

wane but rather deepened. The prayer meeting together. The next me; it might do both of us good. tions, physically, mentally and away met the travelling man by ground that she was very busy. spiritually. There were Baptists, accident again, and went up to him She would gladly do so another Congregationalists, Episcopalians, and said: I want to tell you how time when she could stay. We Lutherans, . Methodists, Presbyteri- much I enjoyed the prayer meeting need scarcely say that Jane had no ans, Roman Catholics, and I don't last night, and how much good I farther cause to complain of Agnes know what else, but all differences got from it, and that I owe it all to gossiping in her house .- Kansas

was delightful. It was like a little and if I had not seen you, or if you heaven in which each heart seemed | had not spoken to me. I was going companions of sin. But, just as It was my privilege to lead the the devil was taking me out into weeks. Promptly at nine o'clock a me, and I intend to make another

as Jesus Lover of my Soul, Rock of way. G d bless you for that hand

## A Very Busy Man

It is said that a friend once ask ed an aged man what caused him so often to complain of pain and weariness in the evening.

Alas, said, he, I have every day so much to do; for I have two falcons to tame, two hares to keep from running away, two hawks to manage, a serpent to confine, a lion to chain, and a sick man to tend and wait upon.

Why, you must be joking, sad his friend; surely no man can have all these things to do at once.

Indeed, I am not joking, said the old man, but what I have told

The two falcons are my two eyes, which I must diligently guard lest something should please them which may be hurtful to my salvation ; the two hares are my feet, which I must hold back lest they should run after evil objects, and walk in the ways of sin ; the two hawks are my two hands, which I must train and keep to work in order that I may be able to provide for myself and for my brethren who are in need; the serpent is my tongue, which I must always keep in with a bridle, lest it should sp ak anyhiag unseemly; the lion is my heart, with which I have to main. ed She never had a father; she tain a continual fight in order that never knew her mother, Her vanity and pride may not fill it, home had been the poor house, ber but that the grace of God may dwell couch the hospital cot; and yet, as and work there; the sick man is she staggered in her weakness my whole body, which is always there, she picked up a little of the needing my watchfulness and care. alphabet, enough to spell out the strength.-Selected.

Jane, said he, keep your family Palm, and pray with you. Jane The kindness and the good cheer followed this excellent advice. week to week. Some went to their of the man's manner turned the Agnes, said Jane you are a good homes, but new comers took their balance in favor of the meeting, and scholar. I wish you would read a places, and the interest did not the two men went up into the chapter or Psalm, and pray with people were of all sorts and condi- day the man who had been going Agnes excused herself on the

#### Wrong Amusements.

1. Those of doubtful propriety, (Rom. 14:23)

2 Which, followed by others, might lead them into sin. (I Cor. 8:8; Mark 9:42)

3 Which grieve f-llow-Christians. (Rom. 14:15, f. e)

4. Which the holiest Caristians condemn. (Heb. 5:14)

5. Where time is selfishly was ed. (Eph. 2: I0; 1 Cor. 10: 33.) 6 Which would lead a stranger

to place you with the enemies of Christ. (James 4;4)

2 C.r. 6:15, 17) 8. Which are hable to gain the mastery over you. (Eph, 5:18) 9. Where prayer or praise to God would seem wholly incongruous 1 Cor. 10:31)

10 On which you cannot ask the blessing of God. (Col. 3:17)

11. Where you have no opportunity to be a light in the world. (Phil. 2:15)

12. Which you cannot conscient iously recommend to every other. (Phil. 4:8.)

One of the grea est artists tells a story of his school days. He was the only son of a widow, and only onc . a month could he see and speak to his mother. But she loved him so deaily, and so desired to be near him, that she took a house which overlooked the school playground, and, every day, when the bys were at their games, she was watc ing at the window. He scon und it out, and from that time ! e was ashamed to do anythi g wro or mean. He slways thought of those loving eyes; they eemed o be watching him even in his cham ber, and it nelped to keep him strai, ht and true. B ys ! God s love is stronger than a mothers, and if we were to go to Africa or Chins, his love would still follow

The Mother's '\_oving Eyes.

us. He is always watching is. Lat us not do arything that we cannot ask his blessing on. It seems a wonderful power, does it not, to know all and see all and hear all? O e of the grand attributes of our Heavenly Father is his owniscience; that is, knowing all things. Another is, his omnipresence; that is, plesent in all places. Anot'e is, his omnipotence ; that is, poss ssing unit bi ed power, - National Alvoca'e.

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But who were these people, and what wonderful thing had he done to call forth such an enthusitstic the risk of his own? No; he was words:

hotel there was, so far as any public ten of the guests went in a mountain mother will minister. wagon to a little Episcopal church about two miles distant, and about half a dozen went to a small Methodist church about five minutes' walk from the house. The rest spent the day very much as they spent the other days of the week, except that games and other social amusements were not indalged in. The Sanday papers were very much in evidence, and the things unseen and eternal were over the bills and far away.

I was a stranger to them all, and while I was musing the fire burned. As 1 was the only minister of the Gospel at the hotel the burden of the Lord seemed to rest upon myself.

On the following Subbath the proprietor was interviewed and a short religious service was proposed. He cordially consented to have the music room, which seated about one hundred people, made ready for the evening and to post a notice of the service on the piazza. The seats were all occupied. We sang a few familiar hymns. A passage of Scripture was read. Prayer was off red and a few remarks were made, closing with the announcement that family worship would be held in that room every morning at nine o'clock.

beams!

So shines a good deed in a naughty world. The last morning bad been one of great surprises. First of all the proprietor kindly tendered me the hospitalities of his house, has begged me to stay at least another week as his special guest. He based his plea on the good that had been done by the morning meetings. Then, while I was busy here and there I was summoned to the music room. Imagine my feelings when I found my little congregation gathered there to bid me a formal farewell. Kind words were spoken by one for all, a dainty souvenir

was presented, two stanzas of Blest Be the Tie That Binds were sung. and with the benediction it was all over. The scene on the way to the train you have witnessed. To the loving Master, who has made so much out of such a commonplace little service, belongs all the glory. It was a revival, and it followed the building of a family altar.

'Close would I keep to the Master, Empty would I remain : And perhaps, some day, He may use me To water His flowers again."

-Presbyterian Journal.

### Helps To Patience.

A woman whose life has been said, lately: Nothing has given 'How far that little candle throws his me more courage to face every day's duties and troubles than a few words spoken to me when I was a child by my old father. He was a village doctor I came into his office, where he was compounding medicine one day, looking cross and ready to cry.

What is the matter, Mary? I'm tired ! I've been making beds and washing dishes all day and every day, and what good does it do? To-morrow the beds will be to make and the dishes to wash over again.

Look, my child, he said, do you see these empty vials? They are all insignificant, cheap things, of no value in themselves; but in one I put a deadly poison, in another a sweet perfume, in a third a healing medicine.

Nobody cares for the vials ; it is that which they carry which kills dishes washed or unwashed or the floors swept, are homely things, and patience or zeal or high thoughts that you put into them that shall ful girl may lose her looks and ber last. These make your life.

13. Which you would not like to be engaged in at the Lord's coming. Luke 12:37)

14. That are inconsistent with the profession of renouncing the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world. (Phil. 1:27 f. c.; Gal. 6:14,)-Word and Work.

The Dying Girl.

I went once to see a dying girl whom the world had roughly treat All this daily wears out my New Testament, and she had touched the hem of the Master's garment and had learned the new song. And I never trembled in the presence of majesty as I did in the maje ty of her presence as she came near the crossing.

Oh, sir, she said, God sends his angels. I read in his Word, Are they not ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to them who shall be the heirs of salvation ? And when I am lying in my cot they stand about me on this floor, and when the heavy darkness comes and this poor side aches so severely He comes, for he says, Lo, I am with you, and I sleep, I rest.-Bishop

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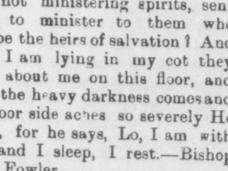
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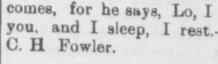
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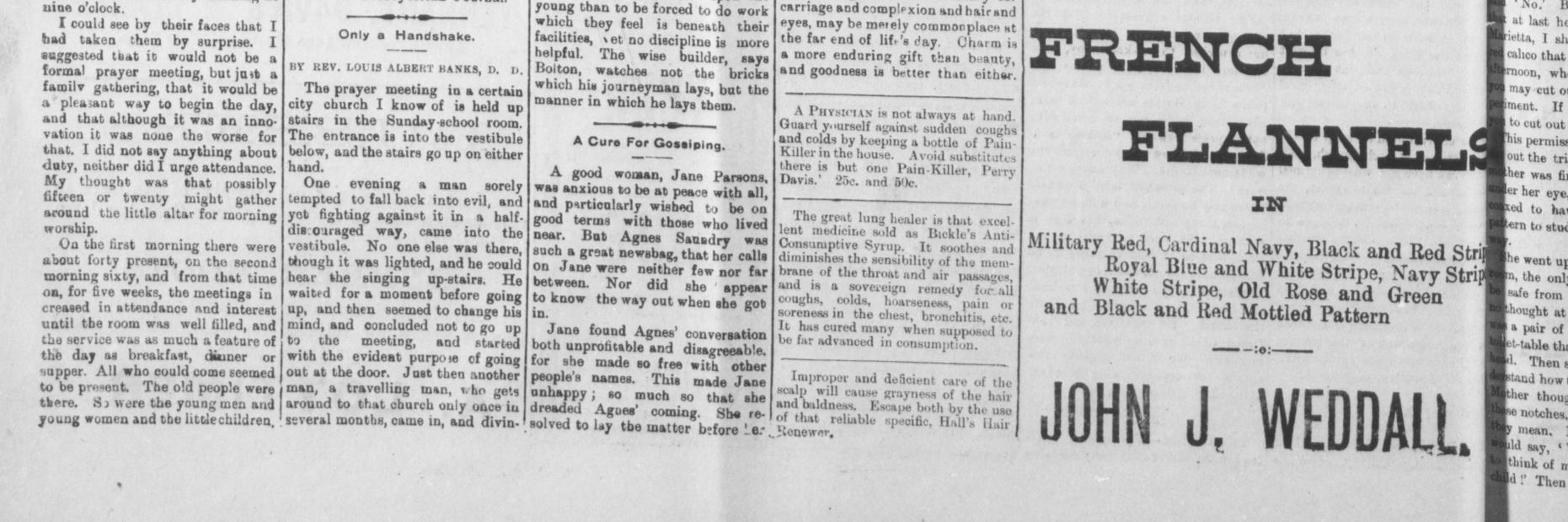


Homely Women. One comfort the homely woman may take, and that is that she will probably be handsome when she

grows old. For our inner lives tell upon our faces, our kind thoughts, our self-control, our gentleness, our communion with God, and a beautiful spiritual life writes its story on the plainest face. Then, gray hair is as softening as an aureole to a or cures. Your daily work, the rough skin or rugged features, and a woman gains in presence, as she advances in years, and she who was not count for nothing in themselves; noted for beasty in girlhood, in midbut it is the anger or the sweet dle life and in age may be very charming. An entrancingly beauti-

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