We scatter seeds with careless hand And dream we ne'er shall see them more But for a thousand years Their fruit appears, In weeds that mar the land Or helpful store.

The deeds we do, the words we say, Into still air they seem to fleet; We count them ever past, But they shall last To the dread judgm.ent day, And we shall meet.

I charge thee by the years gone by, For the love's sake of brethren dear, Keep thou the one true way, In work and play, Lest in that world their cry Of woe thou hear.

> ----A Foolish Man-A Parable.

> > REV. D. E. LONG.

A certain man twenty one years old took to himself a wife, left his father's house, and entered upon life's long journey. As his journey was drawing to a close his wife died, and he was apparently alone to complete the journey. On his sixtyfirst birthday the sen of that man came unto him and said, Father, thou art now old and feeble, and no longer able to support thyself, and apparently alone to complete life's journey. Come thou to me, and I will support thee. Bring thou thy liness and contentment go hand in you wouldn't believe how like household goods and occupy the most | hand; that one day of a wise man is pleasant room in my house. The father immediately took his household goods and removed them to the house of his son, and set in order the room designated by the son. The father was now comfortably at his door. He had not sown good situated, but discontented as ever. His conscience smote him continually. So, one day, as he was sitting in had sown. He had no peace with little things do. Oh, I couldn't live his room in the new home, he began God, and was of all men most mis without my family ! to question himself : Why is it that erable. His body was full of aches I am discontented? Why is it that I am a poor man, although it was my desire to become rich? Why is it that I am sickly and feeble at the | is thy lot. Why bast thou not ap. age of sixty one, when men older than myself are able to do a day's work?

This man had some knowledge of figures, and he began to compute to what his luxuries amounted in these

Though not using it very freely, yet | but have everlasting life. he spent, on an average, ten cents a week for the same. This would lost in this battle of right against amount to \$5.20 in a year. Com- wrong! How much ammunition puting compound interest at 5% might be purchased with the luxuonly, in forty years it would have ries of life! How much stronger amounted to \$761 45. He was now every Christian soldier might be by sorry that he chewed the weed, for giving more attention to his profesinstead of not having a dollar in sion! How much more powerful his name, he might be worth \$761. the preaching of the Word might

smoker. Many people never knew the ministry. Lost time is never that he smoked at all. But he found again. It would be well for smoked, on an average, three cigars every Christian professor to find a day. At the rate of three for 5 out whether any time is wasted, cents, it cost him \$1.50 a month, or or money that does not count for \$48 a year. Computing compound righteousness. - Religious Telesinterest at 5%, in forty years it cope. amounted to \$2,233.83. He could hardly believe his figures.

This man did not allow his children to eat much candy, for he al-\$2,233.83

amount, and more so when he add- untidy, cheerless room visible. ed these four items together, and | Margaret! called the mother

He dared not cipher any more on his own luxuries, but recalled the from upstairs. fact that their general store bill lessons on economy by her mother, a forlorn place—it's dreadful! This item amounted to \$96 a year, and in forty years, at 5%, compound somewhat of a relief to him, for by was anything for her to attend to. computation he was sure that just hands of his wife lavishly as through | sipping some hat water, she gave a his own. He had now a grand long sigh of satisfaction, but her if not spent lavishly, never realized ed to mind a tiged man, often com why it is that he is a poor man.

Out of the above amount, he \$813 82, 5% interest, and if he were tithe and still have had a yearly in some of \$732.43.

a half after he quit work, unless for some special reason. He was out enj ving life as long as it lasts.

One night a week was spent on the dance floor, which amounted to days, and eight hours in forty years at four hours a night, from 7:00 P, M to 11:00 P. M. The other nights of the week were spent at some other popular place of amusement. Reckoning three hours a night from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M., he spent in this way three years, six months, and twenty-five days, in these forty years. Tous he learned that he had thrown away, practically, three years, six months, and twenty-five days, of which had no benefit. This time was a curse to him, rather than a blessing.

In these forty years, he worked fourteen years and three months but even while he was at work his mind was upon the frolic of the night, and, practically that time was lost. The remainder of his time was spent at home in eating and sleeping, and, consequently, he was a stranger there, and another

problem was solved. He learned that his time and at tention had been devoted to the frivolities of this life; that his carnal nature had developed at the expense of his spiritual; that godworth the life of a fool. And he realized he had lived the life of a fool. He was not content, because | my throbbing temples, and my son of the violation of his conscience, seed in the springtime of his life, and was already reaping what he and sores, for lack of proper care. He was sure the world was rot any better for his living in it. Sad, sad plied thine heart unto wisdom? On poor wretch, why hast thou not lent thine ear when I called thee

And he wou'd have died in despair had not a messeger of God come to his assistance and read to him John 3:16, For that whosoever be-He made use of chewing tobacco. lieveth in him should not perish,

How much time and money are be if no time were lost in thinking This man was not an inveterate on things which do not pertain to

A Family of Waiters.

One damp, chilly night in the ways thought candies were not fall, Mrs. Walker came home from healthy, and the money could be hr club late in the afternoon. saved, so be allowed only 5 cents a There was no light in the front of day for candy. By the same com- the house, and everything was quiet; putation, this item amounted to so thinking the children busy with their lessons, and Mary, the cook, He always placed a low estimate in the kitchen, she went around to on the drunkard, and said a man | the side door. There, too, all was should be able to govern himself. | dark and still. Mrs. Walker was He should be able to drink his glass | tired and hungry, and a peculiar or do without it. This he said he feeling of lone omeness came over could do, but would drink his glass her as she rapped sharpiy on the of beer in the morning and in the door, calling to her eldest daughter. evening, claiming that could hurt | Finally she was obliged to go to the nobody. So his drink amounted kitchen, where she found Mary to 10 cents a day, \$3 a month, \$36 | grumbling because she did not know a year. At 6% compound interest | what to get for supper. In the sitin forty years it smounted to ting-room there was only sufficient \$4,425. He was terrified at this light from the low fire to make the

found they amounted to \$9,654 11. | Margaret, where are you? I'm coming, was the slow answer

Margaret, why have you not lit always amounted to \$8 more on an | the lamps, and tidied up this room? average the store bills of his neigh- You should have told Willie to put bors. He could not account for it away those books and fix the fire. unless by the explanation of his And, Margaret, do get me some dry wife, who often told him that she | shoes and get me something hot co could not economize as some women | drink; I feel as if I should faint can because she wasnever taughtany away! And to come home to such

Margaret apologized, saying she was busy upstairs, and forgot that interest, \$11,622 17. This was in the absence of her mother there' and marked, lay an open Bible.

as much money passed through the ber feet before the glowing fire, and reading of this book, I should lose little folks I ke it as it is as pleasant total of \$21,286 28. This money | thoughts were very busy. Sie callany material benefit. It was pelled to stand in a crowded car all ing help from its pages. Your case money thrown away, and the ques- the way home, perhaps caught in a called not for medicine, but for tion was now solved in his mind shower, or chilly because a sudden sources of peace and strength outchange in temperature had found side your own mind, and I showed him without an overc at. He was you my own prescription, and I could have invested \$5,000 for a always weary with the day's battle knew i would cure. home, and could have drawn from for the home and comfort he loved the remainder yearly income of to give his family. How often he patients, that I came very near not had come in and found everywhere | taking it. a Christian, he could have paid his a general unpreparedness, even un-

This man was never to be found | she glanced at the clock; it was cases in my practice where it would at home in the evening an hour and | nearly time for her husband. Mar- work wonders if they only would garet, she called, come here, quickly, take it. for a good time. He believed in papa. Light the hall-lamp, first, died only a little while ago, but his dear; then sweep up the hearth, prescription remains. It will do I'll draw out the centre-table and no one any harm to try it .- Philaget the lamp. We'll put his chair delphia Public Ledger. one year, ten months, twenty-eight and slippers here before the fire. There! she exclaimed, after a few basy moments, this looks cosy and nice. I know from my own experience how dreary it is to come home to a cheerless house. We must never let it occur again.

From that time Mrs. Walker and her family became exemplary in their thoughtfulness for each other's welfare. The husband and father was a care-filled man, who had nobly borne the burden and heat of the day till his whitening hair and stooping form were silent with ses to his life of hard work. He often said his home was his inspiration. H knew that his family were fond or him and that they were glad to see him come home, and considered is a privilege to administer to his comforts.

One day he was heard to say to s companion, I suppose I look forward to my home-going as some men do to go og to heaven You know yes terday was an almost unbearably sultry day, and I had a severe head ache. When I reached home I was s) utterly exhausted I feared should be obliged to go to bed, but another man I felt within an hour. My wife prepared a cooling drink for me, one of my daughters bathed actually washed my feet and change and was afraid of the midnight rap | ed my hose, relating the while some funny incidents of how I used to rub out his growing pains. Well, it's wonderful how much good such

There are many who hardly understand how greatly domestic comfort and happiness is made up of just such little things, and how far it goes to ease the burden of the care-filled ones, reacting again upon all the members of the family. This care and thought for each other's welfare is one of the first duties of the home and one of the highest privileges. It is a direct foe to selfishness, and is an ointment, very precious, that enhances the sweetness of the domestic atmosphere.-The Camberland Presbyterian.

A Wise Prescription.

Some years ago a lady, who tells the story herself, went to consult a famous physician about her bealth She was a woman of nervous temperament, whose troubles-and she had had many-had worried and excited her to such a pitch that the strain threatened her physical strength, and even her reason. She gave the doctor a list of her symp toms, and answered his questions, only to be astonished at his brief prescription at the end : Madam, what you need is to read your Bible

But, doctor, began the bewilder-

Go home and read your Bible an bour a day, the great man reiterated, with kindly authority. Then come back to me a month from today. And he bowed her out without a possibility of further protest.

At first his patient was inclined to be angry. Then she reflected that, at least, the prescription was not an expensive one. Besides, it certainly had been a long time since she had read the B ble regularly, she reflected, with a pang of conscience. Worldly cares had crowded out prayer and Bible study for years, and, though she would have resented being called an irreligious woman, she had undoubtedly be come a most careless Christian. She went home and set herself conscientiously to try the physician's rem-

In one month she went back to his office. Well, he said smiling as he looked at her face, I see you are an obedient patient, and have taken my prescription faithfully. Do you feel as if you need any other medi-

No, doctor, I don't she said honestly. I feel like a different person. But how did you know that was just what I needed?

For answer the famous physician

Madam, he said with deep earn. When Mrs. Walker was toasting estness, if I were to omit my daily mended for such complaints. The my greatest source of strength and as syrup. skil. I never go to an operation without reading my Bible. I never attend a distressing ca e without find-

Yet, I confess. doctor, said his

Very few are willing to try it, I Her heart gave a pang of regret ; again But there are many, many of Insects.

and help me get things ready for This is a true story. The doctor be measured in apparent results.

A Camel's Hump of Locality.

The camels with which I traversed this part of the desert were very different in their ways and habits from those that you get on a frequented route. They were never led. There was not the slightest sign of a track in this part of the desert, but the camels never failed to choose the wight line. By the direction taken at starting, they knew, I suppose, the point-some enca pment-for which they were

There is always a 1-ading camel -generally, I believe, the oldestwho marches foremost and determines the path for the whole party.

If it happens that no one of the cainels has been accustomed to had the others, there is very great difficulty in making a start; if you force your beast forward for a moment, he will contrive to wheel and draw back, at the same time hoking at one of the other camels with au expression and gesture exactly equivalent to apres vous (after you, sir!). The responsibility of finding the way is evidently assumed very unwillingly. After some time, however, it becomes understood that one of the beasts has reluctantly consented to take the lead, and he accordingly advances for that purpose. For a minute or two he goes on with much indecision, taking first one line and then another, but soon, by the aid of some mysterious sense, he discovers the true direction, and follows it steadily from morning to night.

When once the leadership is established, you cannot, by any per suasion, and can scarcely by any force, induce a junior camel to walk one single step in advance of the chosen guide.—Kinglake.

A Good Woman.

A small lad had been taken from a wretched home and placed temporarily in the care of a kind. mother-hearted woman, who took great pains with his education, especially along Bible lines. One day her husband, who was an amateur photographer, took a snap shot of her as she was with her B.ble on her knee and the child leaning against her. The picture was a great source of interest to the boy, who had never been taken before, and he showed it to all his friends.

Don't she ever put that Bible down some one asked him quizzi-

cally. Yes, said he; she puts it down out of her hands sometimes, but she don't never put it down out of her heart. What philosopher could have said a sweeter thing of any good woman ?

There is an old story about a Greek she said to her father, Sophronuis, I would like to call upon Lucinda; may I go to-day ? I cannot allow you to do that, my daughter, replied Sophronius. But father, you must think me exceedingly weak if you suppose I should be injured by going, said Eulalia, crossly. Her father stooped down and picked up a piece of dirty coal and held it out. Take that in your hand, my child it won't burt you. She did, and her fingers become smudged. Eulalia did not understand. Why, she said, did you give me this? It blackens. Yes, came the reply, coal, when it does not burn, blackens. Do you see the lesson of the old Greek? Bad company will blacken if it does not burn.

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

There are so many cough medicines in the market that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy : but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction turned to his desk. There, worn of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far

> GOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE. Without regular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills regulate the bowels, cure constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, and all affections of the organs of digestion. Price 25 cents. All druggists.

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Success in the minis'ry is not to God Almighty takes our loaves and our fishes which are so few, and through the bands of the Christ we would serve, they feed the multitude, and vast inspirations and energies for go d are left over. No man is fit to succeed in the ministry who is not ready to meet an apparently grand failure. All we have to do is to be entirely lost in the message of Christ to the human soul, and somewhere and sometime success is sure. Nothing more certainly blights the prospects of true success than devotion to statistics which apply only to this world. We are d aling with ternal things, and le succeeds who counts upon eternity to develop wistly sown seeds in that fi ld we call Time .- Dr. F W. Gunsaulus.

Better a little in peace and with right than much with anxiety and

The woman who reads this will understand to the full what Mrs. Tipton meant when she says: "I am enjoying good health." It takes

a person who has been made wretched by sickness to understand the joy of health. There are very many women who

suffer as did Mrs. Tipton, who might be cured as she was by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, nears in-

flammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"It is with pleasure I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Nora Tipton, of Cropper (Cropper Station), Shelby Co., Kentucky. "You remember my case was one of female weakness and weak lungs. I had no appetite and would often spit blood, was confined to my bed almost often spit blood; was confined to my bed almost half of the time and could hardly stand on my feet at times for the pains through my whole body and system. My husband had to pay large doctor bills for me, but since I have taken four doctor bills for me, but since I have taken four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, four of 'Favorite Prescription' and three wials of 'Pleasant Pellets' we haven't paid any more doctor bills. It had been seven months since I stopped using Dr. Pierce's medicines and I have been enjoying good health all the time. I can never praise these medicines too highly, for I have received so much benefit. I pray that many who suffer as I did will take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I am sure they will never fail to medicines. I am sure they will never fail to cure when given a fair trial. Everybody tells

sure I feel better than I ever did before." "Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

me I look better than-they ever saw me. I am

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a ladies' laxative. No other medicine equals them for gentleness and thorough-



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