Hearken, O ye tried believers, Who are prest with anxious care, Listen to thy Saviour's reasoning, And dismiss thy every fear.

Ask the careless fowls of heaven, Sporting on their easy wing, (Though they neither plan nor labour,) If they want for any thing?

No, without a barn or storehouse, Which they never could provide, By their Maker's care and bounty, All their wants are well supplied.

Shall not He who feeds the ravens. From his own exhaustless store; Shall not He, his own dear children's Every want supply, much more;

And why do thy thoughts distress thee, How thy body shall be clad; Where the garments that are needful To exclude the cold, be had?

See you lilly's lovely petals, Who supplied its snowy vest? Vying with the regal garments
With which Solomon was drest.

'Twas not by her toil or spinning, That her shining robe was made; Yet no Eastern Monarch's birth day Such magnificence displayed.

Shall not then thy Heavenly Father, Who so clothes the fading flowers, Make the wants of all his people, Subjects of his love and power?

O yes, my Father, sure thou wilt, Then cause my unbelief to flee ; For, to thee, I am far dearer Than the fowls or flowers can be.

"Go bring me," said the dying fair, With anguish in her tone, "My costly robes and jewels rare: Go, bring them every one." They strewed them on her dying bed, Those robes of princely cost; "Father," with bitterness she said, "For these my soul is lost.

THE DYING BACKSLIDER.

"With giorious hopes I once was blest, Nor feared the gaping tomb; With heaven already in my breast, I looked for heaven to come. I heard the Savior's pardoning voice, My soul was filled with peace. Father, you bought me with these toys-

"Take them, they are the price of blood, For these I've lost my soul; For these I'll bear the wrath of God, While endless ages roll. Remember, when you look on these, Your daughter's fearful doom, That she, her pride and thine to please,

I bartered heaven for these.

Went quaking to the tomb.

"Go, bear them from my sight and touch; Your gifts I here restore Keep them with care, they cost you much They cost your daughter more. Look at them every rolling year, Upon my dying day; Then drop for me the burning tear," She said-and sank away!

THE BEAUTIFUL GARMENT.

"O GRANDFATHER! see my beautiful nev dress," exclaimed a gaily attired little girl skipping into the garden, where her grandfather was, sitting on a garden chair-"see how becoming it is."

She walked to and fro before her grandfather, turned round this side and that side. "Very pretty,', side her grandfather, faintly similing; " but it is not what I should

"O, father says, pink is to my complexion. What colour should you choose, grandfather?" and the little girl fingered the pink trimmings on her pink robe as if no trimmings equalled hers." "White, pure, shining white."

" Mother says I tear white dresses so, I do not deserve to have one," answered the little "This will never tear."

"O, grandfather, do think how awkward I look in my outgrown whate dress'-and the little child seemed to shrink from the very thought of another white dress." "This you could never outgrow." " Always fit me! Why, grandfather you

"Yes, my child, it will always fit you." " Now, grandfather, you are making tun;"

and yet the little girl looked into her grandfather's face, and saw that it looked mild and serious as in ever did. "Could I burn it !" asked the little questioner; for she remembered on a could

In her newplaid dress. "No fire can burn it, answered the grand-

father. " Nor sun fade it ?"

" No, neither can the rain wet it." "O, grandfather! I know now, it's made of asbes:os-you mean an asbestos dress"and she leaned upon her grandfather's knee, looking eagerly into his face- Perhaps all children do not know that asbestos is a mineral that can be made into threads, and wove into garments, which heat cannot consume.

Thegrandfather shook his head. " If it's such a beautiful white, I should soil it easily, suppose."

thought, a wrong thought would sully its O, grandfather ?" eried the girl, looking very incredulously upward, "how funny

I should be afraid to wear it." "But it will shield you from harm." "I should like that-is it so very strong, then, grandfather?"

"So strong, my little girl would never wear is out, and then it becomes more beautiful the longer you keep it, if you keep it carefully," said the grandfather. "How careful Nancy would have to be in

washing it?" exclaimed the child. "I do not think it will ever need wash-

" O, grandfather !- well, will it be becom ing; shall I look pretty in it?" asked the e girl eagerly, was also visible ods and

has some very precious oraments, a great

deal handsomer and more costly than any gold chain or coral necklace.' The eye of the asionished child danced

"Are they always worn with it?" "Yes, always; you should never lay them aside, neither by day nor night, for fear of "Why I never saw such a dress," and she

looked thoughtfully. "Where can I buy one?" "There is one already bought for you, my

so glad; who did buy it for me?" " Your best Friend."

"You, grandfather did you buy it? How very very good of you," said she, earnestly regarding her grandfather's face. "No, it was not I-a better Friend than I"

-and he spake solemnly. "O, you meen something, grandfather !" cried the child. " Please tell me what you do mean? What is this wonderful dress? I I say that, boy as I was, I read these verses with, am sure I want one.'

"This dress, so wonderful, is the garment of salvation. It was bought by Jesus Christ at a great price, even his life; its ornaments are a meek and quiet spirit. Will my dear little girl wear this beautiful garment?" The sweet and solemn earnestness of the

venerable grandfather touched the heart of the child, " I wish I could," breathed the little one, and her head bowed low.

"Then would you have a wardrobe for eternity, my child, fitting you for the company of the heavenly hosts of the upper contrived and done "in secret," was thus conworld, where the redeemed are hymning demned from the house-top. At all events, it their songs of praise;" and the grandfather can do your readers no harm to remind them that pressed the little child to his bosom, and when they do wrong, God sees them, and can breathed over her the prayer of love. Who send them reproof even by means of a bird. I will not wear this beautiful garment? Who have not forgotten the lesson presented to me by will get ready his wardrobe for eternity. the leaf of paper which had been fixed to the nest

How far we may trust the Lord. For many years I had been a professor of the religion of Jesus Christ, and had truly believed that in his hands might safely be trusted all of our soul's interests. To him I had prayed, and unto him rendered thanks. of death approached those that were dearest scream of the engine had announced an addition to me, my faith ventured another step, and to the crowd of strangers, an omnibus stopped in I prayed not only for the salvation of the front of the hotel, and a lady, far beyond the child, but that it might be restored to health : years of girthood, entered and called for a room beyond this I never used to go. That wide for a few weeks. She was alone; a stranger in field of temporalities, where the Christian a land of strangers. She was wan and pale. finds his trials, his defeats, or his conquests, Her every feature, look, and tone spake of to me was practically beyond the care of the a great sorrow, that sorrow that she caarried in I dared to transact without praying to him tor success in it, or asking his wisdom to guide me. Thus I passed through several amounts as I ordinarily could have obtained in an hour. The times were very hard; my day have been filling a felon's grave. neighbours were begging for loans; still I needed from any of several quarters. The brother. The boy that sits by you with that fine felt confident that I could obtain what I time for payment came nearer, and with it open face-no wonder you are proud of himthe pressure grew harder; and, more than is not he condemned? men doubt even their own flesh and blood. pleasant music to your ear, who so gracefully attempted to sell property, which at an- joy a quiet evening at home, is not she condemother time would have found ready sale at ned? its full value; but now it wou'd not sell at any price. The money must be paid; a of labor and many sacrifices, was at stake,

winter's day what a hole the hot stove made and have been everywhere disappointed. not a just sense of it."-Free Presbyterian. Why not now go to your Father in heaven?"

This seemed to be whispered not into the ear but into the heart. It seemed to me to be a suggestion from above, and I followed it, That night I prayed that the Lord would ing:relieve me from my embarrassment; and no one who has not experienced the same feed proved to be of extraordinary curative effect in ing can tell what burden that prayer remov- pulmonary diseases, and an instance cited of ed, or how much courage it gave me, "The young lady who, after stopping hermorrhage by Lord is my shepherd," came constantly into the use of one gramme of powdered rue per day my head, and up to my lips for utterance. for five days, was finally cured by the pine sap, A sweet and refreshing night's sleep was en the analytical proportions of which are-1 one of joyed, and in the morning I went to my office-without money, it is true, but with a faith and hope that left no place for fear, and "Yes, you could easily soil it, even a patiently waited for the fulfillment of its desire. Before that day had gone, a gentleman 6 soda, I'me, magnesia, iron, a bumina, phosto whom I had applied and who had refused phates, sulphates, carbonates, and choloride, all meassistance, called and asked what amount in very small proportions. She continued the of mgney I required. I named the sum; use of the same four months and a half, and was and he sat down and made out his check for well and hearty." the amount. That day my debts were paid, my property was saved, my business reputa tion was preserved; and, best of all, I that day learned to trust the Lord in temporal matters as well as in spiritual concerns .-

Many a Christian has been able to see, even that formerly he smoked fourteen cigars a day, in this life, that his afflictions were necessary to at about two cents for each, which made over his highest good. Many have said with the eighty dollars per year, but that his health was psalmist, "Before I was afflicted I went astray." so much deranged, that he had reduced his allowance to seven. I told him this cost him forty dolwhich were for a moment, wrought out for them "You could wear nothing so beautiful. It a far more exceeding and eternal weight of life as well as to destroy his usefulness while he

A BOY REPROVED BY A BIRD. When quite young, in my boyish days, I had watched some sparrows carrying ma'erials to build their nest, (in the usual season,) under the eaves of a cottage adjoining our own; and although strict orders had been issued that none of us should climb up to the roof of the house, yet birds' eggs formed a temptation too powerful to be resisted, and self gratification was considered rather than obedience. A favorable opportunity presenting itself, the roof of the house was ascended, and not only was the nest pillaged, but "O!" and she looked surprised, "O, I am seized and carried away. It was soon stripped of its unnecessary appendages, that it might appear as neat as possible. Among the externals thus removed, was a piece of paper, which had been a page of one of Dr. Watts' hymn books, and which, thrown away, had been taken by the poor bird for the purpose of strengthening the nest or increasing the warnith. A word or two caught my eye, and I unfolded the paper. Need

> to say the least, curious feelings? "Why should I deprive my neighbor Of his goods against his will? Hands were made for honest labor, Not to plunder nor to s: eal.

"Guide my heart, O God of heaven, Lest I covet what's not mine; Lest I take what is not given, Guide my hand and heart from sin."

Had the bird been able to read and reason, it could not have selected a text more appropriate for reproof and instruction than this .- What was of a poor sparrow .- London Youth's Magazine.

The Condemned.

A Busy throng was a few months since moving to and fro in the capital of one of the Southern States, intent upon the various objects that had called them there, for the legislature was in ses-When sickness came, and the dark shadow sion. One day, early in the session, just after the Almighty. The every-day business of life her heart. She was a mother, and her wild, reckless boy had imbrued his hands in human blood, and was sentenced to die. The legislayears of extensive business transaction with ture was soon to say whether or not the sentence almost unvaried success, and was esteemed should be removed. True to a mother's nature, rich. But the terrible financial crists which she had left her home, and, in spite of all obstafell so suddenly and with crushing force cles, had come more than a thousand miles, woupon every part of the country, brought em- man as she was, to plend with legislators, whenbarrassment for me also. My property was ever she might meet them, for the life of her son. not lost; my securities had not depreciated; She was eloquent; affection and anguish made and my name had not been dishonored; yet her so. She did not plead in vain. Her son was I owed money; not in large sums; only such pardoned. Perhaps without a mother's earnest, soul-touching effort in his behalf, he would to

Look around your own hearthstone, Christian

all, came that universal distrust which made That bright-eyed daughter, whose voice is such I applied to one after another for temporary and so sweetly gets your book and your slippers loans, and went away disappointed. Then I for you as you are about to to sit down and en-

That servant who has just been in to put some coal on the fire, is she free from condemnation? business reputation, which had cost years "He that believeth not, is condemned already." Do you exhibit an anxiety, an effort equal to that and to preserve it I was willing to give all the wealth that I possessed. But no one of of the mother of whom we have just spoken? and my friends could or would heip, and no one remember that a heavier condemnation rests upon some of your own household! Are you not more I had but a day left, and went home at anxious that your boy should run a brilliant night with a sad heart. My dear wife was earthly career, than that he should shine as the as devoted and faithful as ever, and when I stars for ever,-that your cherished daughter saw the sweet joy that my comming gave her should marry well, than that she should sit down I thanked God for the gift of such a wife. at the marriage supper of the Lamb,-that your My only son came with beaming eyes to tell servant should be faithful to you than that he me of success in his school examination, should be faithful to the Lord that bought him? which had that day taken place. His joy What strange apathy over the highest well-being thenked God for that child. Then little of our household! We need to repent ourselves, Ellen came, the youngest, so fair, so inno- and do the first works. Then and not before, cent and happy, and climbed up into my lap; will our hearts burn with deep anxieties for the in her little hand my heart became a harp salvation of those that are dear to us. Well did of sweetest melody. Again I thanked God, a devoted servant of God say, "Is it not astonishfor his infinite and his constant love. And ing that those who have a just sense of the imwith the prayer a blessed thought came in portance of religion are not more earnest in remy mind: "You are discouraged; you have commending it to others? One would suppose applied to friends for relief; you have used they could hardly refrain from preaching to them all the means in your power to obtained it, in the streets, The reason we do not is we have

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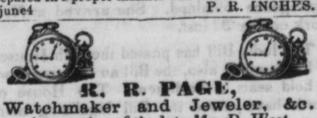
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I am, dear sir, yours truly,

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. A Prediction of a Sickly Summer WE refer our readers to the following extract from and by what a medical journal known as the Moving World, pub.ished by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious discases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Resdy Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. I red B Page, with the use world? of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestile.ce. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May sitions of number of the Moving World:

AN ALARM FORESHADOWING OF TERRIBLE SICKNESS PREVALENCE OF MALARIOUS DISEASES. As guarding of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we decover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated create a general punic by the production of universal signess, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and seare will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and tall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever trysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship I ever, Dial rhom. Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera & orbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignature. nant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden at tacks of Voniting, Head-aches, Looseness of the howels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Kemitteni and Tutermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neural temittent and lutermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the
length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Fores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the
frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Western States, deluging the face
of the country for thousands of square miles, together will
the heavy runs which drenched the earth the past spring
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In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these may ladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of pretection against attacks, and the method of cure. In had way's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive of any or either of the disease subove-named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Rabway's Krady Rr. Lirr, taken as a drink in some water three or four times pladay, will fortify the stamach against the action of any possionous or malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for titled, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled loses in power,—and health reigns throughous every jamincation of the body. In all cases, when there are any dise asses or sick ness prevailing, the bowels, liver, &c., should be regulated with Radway's Regulators. The highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's Ready Relief as the best disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these maladies above named, Radway's Relief and Regulators should be freely used; in a few hours the patient will be out of dispersion of the body and the patient will be out of dispersions. For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovatin Resolvent should be used Provide yourself with these re medies, and however terribly these diseases in y rate, to

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