" How painfully pleasing the fond recollection Of youthful emotion and innocent joy, When blest with parental advice and affection, Surrounded with mercies, with peace from on

I still view the chair of my sire and my mother, The seats of their offspring as ranged on each

And that richest Book which excels every other, That family Bible which lay on the stand: The old fashioned Bible, the dear, blessed Bible The family Bible that lay on the stand.

That Bible, the Volume of God's inspiration, At morn and at even could yield us delight; The prayer of our sire was a sweet invocation For mercy by day and safety through night. Our hymns of thanksgiving with harmony swell-

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"Ye scenes of tranquillity, long have we parted, My hopes almost gone, and my parents no more;

In sorrow and sadness I live broken hearted, And wander unknown on a far distant shore. Yet how can I doubt a dear Saviour's protection Forgetful of gifts from his bountiful hand! Olet me with patience receive his correction, And think of the Bible that lay on the stand

The old fashioned Bible, the dear, blessed Bible

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The family Bible that lay on the stand."

For the Religious Intelligencer. THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

> BY ALIQUIS. (No. 21.)

A SUGCESTIVE REMARK.

One may overhear a conversation without be ing an eaves-dropper. Words fdll upon our ears which are never forgotton. Many of them would be better unsaid and be better unheard. But sometimes we learn much from a simple sentence. Let me give an example.

I was detained at a Railway Station longer than I expected to be, on one occasion, and could not avoid hearing some of the conversation which was carried on in my presence. Two persons of rough exterior were engaged in earnest confabulation. I caught one sentence, which coarse as it is I transcribe: " When he gets tight, he's so blamed cross and ugly." I remember nothing more; but this is enough for a text to preach from, on a favorite topic.

A word or two, by way of introduction upon the slang phrases used to express the degraded condition of one who has been drinking. The text contains one of them. " Top-heavy," " three sheets in the wind," "a brick in his hat," "merry," " elavated," " how come you so," are other expressions which readily occur to the writer, The reader can add many more in all probability It is not well to speak of sin in terms of levity. Drunkenness is sin, and ought to be presented before the mind in its repulsive aspects. When we speak of falsehood by a milder word, we lessen its loathsomeness. Persons jocularly speak of "sowing their wild oats," who would hesitate to use the more appropriate phrase.

But the sentence suggesting these remarks, contains a truth of wide application, and one which is melancholy to contemplate. It may be given in terms more refined, if less terse and expressive : strong drink transforms men, making them unreasonable and petulant. The truth of this will be disputed by no one who affects a regard for correct judgment. And is it not sad, very sad? What infatuation to pour down the throat a liquid which disturbs the mind, destroying its balance, and revolutionizes the temper and the judgment. Examples are easily produced. The following came under the notice of

of the Scriptures, was unhappily addicted to I notice that, as usual, those who can least afford, Intemperance. He came one morning to the and have the least excuse for following the fashbreakfast-table, which was well supplied with ion, are most abject in so doing. The wives and the bounties of Providence. The coffee was daughters of many dependent on Government poured out, and wife, son, and daughter, were for their subsistence are among the fair and fools about to begin their meal, when one of them | ish rebels. Even boarding-house matrons get made some remark of no moment whatever, and together to bemoan the hardships of the rebels the husband and father, who was slightly dull of at Manassas, the tyranny of the President, the hearing, demanded its repetition. The surly plebian qualities of Mrs. Lincoln, the good old tone in which it was required aroused a little times that were. obstinacy, and an attempt was made to evade the

It is also my belief, founded on increasing actor them such clear evidence of honest labor nothing." Without saying another word, or giving warning of what was coming, the furious inebriate rose and overset the table, creating a desolation which some shillings would be needed to repair. Would such an occurrence have salaries from our too includgent and unsuspicious taken place under ordinary circumstances? In Government, and confidentially speak in bitter this case, the answer may be safely made: it would not; for a more peaceable, lamb-like man when sober, could be found with difficulty. Strong drink made him petulent and unreason-

courteously and confidently, and you may expect the stern military watchfulness of the rebel lead-lost to virtue, and living upon the fruit of their ing to purchase Monuments, etc., can be furnished same man when intoxicated, to repeat the favor,

him into the abyss of endless misery,

The Little Ragged Boy. It was some time ago stated by a gentleman at a public meeting, that a friend of his, being ments of God, and I hope you will endeavor to life." keep them.' 'Yes,' said I, 'that I will.' 'I hope The plantain said, "Friend toad, I should literally, I put my fingers to my eyes; 'No, sir,' of it." said I, 'I can see very well, and I will learn the commandments, and keep them too,' 'Dont be first place, we have to work for our living, too confident,' said the gentleman. However he taught me the commandments, and told me I beetle, we get a bumble bee. Then, again in must make them the rule of my life. Every winter time, we get frozen up : and when we come evening I examined my conduct by the com- out; the boys come along and stone us, and the mandments, and every evening I found myself crows pick us up; isn't that trouble? While uneasy. The more I compared myself with the commandments of God, the more I found of my don't have to wrok. I should like to change own deficiency in keeping them, till I prayed to places with you." God to have mercy on me, and was then brought to put all my dependence on the Lord Jesus Christ. Having adopted these principles, my but have to stop where we are put. conduct was reformed, my practices were honest I was placed in a situation of trust, and gradually rose from one thing to another, till, from the degrading situation in which I had been, I was raised to be a magistrate of the city."

Picture of Washington Society.

conduct of many women at the capitol, and of You take mine, and I will take yours; for I am general corruption of society there. He also so anxious to hop down to the creek, and get a speaks of the strong indulgence of the Govern dnrik." ment towards rebels in its employ. He says: "Stay, stay," cried the toad; "I hear a

vincing himself with his own eyes and ears, will the cricket, and never came back. believe that one-half the women in Washington A portion of them act thus because they have relatives or lovers in the southern army; the remainder because secession has a certain sneak. ing fashionableness among the women hereabout. because southerners in Washington have for years worn great diamonds, given great parties, gambled greatly, and been generally and magnificently vicious, The odor of the reckless dissipation, so long the false and feverish life of Washington, still taints and corrupts all places here Impurity, treachery, scorn of virtue, still flaunt through the capitol, and it will take many a year's influx of healthy northern sentiment to drive

them out of sight. A man of good parts, and extensive knowledge In view of the fashionableness of rebellion,

occupy the clerkships of the departments, that contempt of the hand that feeds them.

Among such circles as these, so widely extended in Washington, the arrest of Faulkner has able, or as my unknown companion expressed it, For the weakness of the administration, in giving treason full rope and no banging, has been Ask a sober man to do you a favor, ask him from the first scornfully contrasted by them with

CALIFORNIA TREES .- A letter appeared in a ask him with greater courtesy than before, and late number of the Canada Christian Advocate there are nine chances to one that you will be from the Rev. J. A. Davidson, formerly of St. refused, and vituperated into the bargain, men Catharine's, from which the following is quoted: think themselves of so much importance when "When in Calavera county I visited the celebra- Lawrence's Brick Building, opposite St. John Hotel, they are drunk. They are elevated truly, and ted Big Trees of which Horace Greely wrote so have strange ways of shewing their superiority. interesting an account when he was in Calif r. BRITISH AND FOREIGN DRY GOODS They remind us of Southern slave-owners, who nia. They are situated in the mountains, fit- Shawis, Mantle C. plume themselves upon their despotic system, and not content with scourging their inferiors, called by several names. I saw the following thousand, to see the following their inferiors, those representations of the following their inferiors, the following the following their inferiors, the following the followi breathe out threatenings and slaughter against names in marble fastened to each tree, viz.:— Bonnets, Gloves, Bollings & Caps, Socks, Plats & Caps, Socks, Delayers, Calvess, Mother of the forest, Hermit, Empire State, Old Flowers, Calicoes, Small Wares, &c., &c.

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R. S. STAPLES, 83 King Street. We deem it an act of common prudence to Vermont, Hercules, Mother and Son, Old Bach-; (usual papers copy)

shoot all dogs suspected of madness, lest man elor, Siamese Twins, Beauty of Forest, &c. should suffer. We would not willingly risk I walked around the base of the last-named tree human life, for the sake of saving a favorite and found it 42 paces or 126 feet. I found the spaniel. But hydrophobia, terrible as it is, is diameter of Hercules to be 30 feet 8 inches! much less awful in its issues than drunkenness, Father of Forest has fallen, and it is estimated which biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an that its height was 450 feet. The fire has run adder. The victim of hydrophobia may pass through its trunk and scooped out the heart, and through its contortions and agony into the pre- a man can ride on horseback through the hollow sence of Christ, and go no more out of that stump. To get up to the top of this prostrate blessed city in which there is neither pain nor giant, I had to go up a stairway of 19 steps. sorrow; but the dying inebriate only enters that The Mother of the Forest is 31 paces around place where there is weeping and gnashing of the base. Hermit is 320 feet in height. One of teeth, where the worm dieth not and the fire is the trees cut down I found to be 30 feet over the stump, and more than 40 paces around. These Banish, uproot, destroy; overturn, overturn, trees are more curious to me than anything I overturn. No quarter to an enemy which dete- have seen in this tru'y strange land. Some of riorates man, and is not satisfied till it plunges these trees were large before Christ appeared on on earth! Some of them are estimated to be thousands of years old!

A Fretful Toad.

A tond used to live under a stone beside the in Utrech, formed an intimacy with a magistrate brook. He was a pretty fat toad, and got along of that city; but he had never heard anything of in the world as toads generally do. One day he Half raised us from earth to that rapturous his origin, till one day, being at the magistrate's went out to find something to eat, and hopping house surrounded by elegance and comfort of about among the green leaves by the creek's every kind, the magistrate said to him, "You see side, he heard a rustle among the leaves. He me now, sir, surrounded by every thing that can said to himself, "There's a beetle; I like promote happiness and comfort in my old age; beetles. I'll be quiet, and catch him " So he but perhaps you never heard what I was once." crept along till he got to it, and stuck out his "No," said my friend, "I never did." "Then," tangue to get him; but it happened to be a said he, "I will inform you to what I owe all my bumble bee! He dropped it like a hot coal, and present comfort. I was once a ragged bare- had to cry out in the way toads cry, and hop footed boy, running about on errands in the back to his hole under the stone. He suffered streets; of this city, of which I am now magistrate, with the pain, and his tongue swelled up, and he until one day a gentleman, who it seems had was obliged to lie by for two or three days. noticed me before, said to me, 'My boy, I have Hopping back to his home, he plucked a leaf often seen you thus wandering about in the of the plantain, and took it home for medicine, streets I wonder you like it; why dont you try and put it in his mouth to cure the sting of the to get some situation ?, 'I replied, 'Sir, I don't bee. He staid at home for two or three days, know how?, 'Can you read?' 'No sir' 'Would and began to get hungry, and poor, and leanyou wish to learn? if you will, I,ll teach you." As he hopsed along, he came under the leaf of a He took me home, and taught me the letters. plantain, and being very tired and hungry, he I was very grateful to my kind teacher, and cons stopped under the leaf, and looking up, said, tinued to attend till I was sble to read. 'Now,' "O! what a nice time you plantains have! I said the gentleman, 'I'll teach you the command- should like to change places. Toads have a hard

you are very blind,' Thinking he meant this complain of. I think they must have a fine time

"Let me tell you," said the toad. " In the and often when we think we are going to get a you plantains have just to sit by the river, and

"Stop; let me tell you my side," cried the plantain. We can not hop about as you car,

If we want a drink of water, we can't go to the creek and get it. We can't move an inch to go and see the world, and visit our next neighbor. Then the sun shines hot all day, and we have to bear it, and can't hop under a cool leaf as you do. Then, by and by, comes along a cow, and nips off our head, or a little worm, and eats The Wastington correspondent of the N. Y. into our heart, and we have not power to shake World draws a sad picture of the treasonable him off. I should like to change places with you.

"No one who is not residing here, and con- cricke". Let me get it" and off he went after

So it appears everybody does have trials, and clap their hands over every rebel success, per- the only right way of getting along is not to dict Beauregard's speedy occupation of the capi- wish ourselves somebody else, and fret ourselves tol; and are preparing to illuminate their win- because we are not, but contentedly bear our dows on the occasion. Yet this is the truth. lot, and be satisfied with what God has given us .- Child's Paper.

A SAD SCENE. - A sad scene occurred in the 5th Ward Station House on Wednesday evening. Three little girls detained for immoral onduct, were delivered to the custody of parents, stricken with sorrow at the shame and degradation of their offspring. One, a child but 13 years old, of fragile form, had been ruined by a " gentleman in Wall street; another, but a year older, had also fallen; while the third acknowledged her guilt as emphatically of long standing. The whole three were together, making a disgusting exhibibition in the " privateer" rooms of a Broadway restaurant, before a party of miserable, bloated wretches, wearing the attire of manhood, when Capt. Petty fortunately succeeded in effecting their capture. These poor, fallen children, in the presence of their parents, seemed tenifi d while telling the story of their guilt. The mothers wept, having heard for the first time that their offspring had so terribly sinned. They supposed that the that they had never thought of making enquiries. our investigating committee, in reporting against Providence has given them to bring up " in the way they should go." Every street teems with men insensible to all feelings of shame or res morse ; every gilded saloon vomits forth corruption and vice. Children, attracted by pleasing sights, and lured by fair promises, soon fall victims to the machinations of those whose only produced profound astonishment and alarm. themselves all who may unfor un tely come within their grasp. Daily the police hear of order. missing girls, and they are soon given up as slumbered beneath the blue waters .- N. Y. to buy to the best advantage, free of expense.

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