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VISITORS IN THE SICK ROOM.

BY MARILLA. draught before coming to the couch of the parental chastening?

children could have been spared. "Still," she would say to her husband, "I ment for woman's sin?" would not rebel. I feel that Christ, in his "Oh no indeed!" was the quick reply. race-course. great love for his children, does just what is best for us. Had I been well when our darlings were taken I might never have seen it thus, but lying here all these months, and justifies such a belief, but I do not so underty the sight and th longing, as only the sick can long, for sun- stand the Bible. We are taught that our have. On all such ought to be written the light, for rest, for freedom, I have been led Father doth not willingly afflict his children." words of the wise man-"Stolen waters are

such a glorious light that I love and trust sages have reference to man only." by this trustful, submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female; for ye are the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female in the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female in the submissive spirit, still he there is neither male nor female in the submission of the submission to the sorrows that multiplied around him. rather than them, and let us remember too, which the propriety is in the slightest degree On this afternoon he left his work and came that our blessed Saviour, 'Though he were a doubted. If, under a person's early training, to the sick-room to take care of Emeline Son, yet learned he obedience by the things though that may have been unnecessarily se-In White, Unbleached, Drabs and Slates, Blues, and Mrs. Frenton, one of their neighbors, written on purpose to comfort such sad and from it. Even if it had not been wrong, it is

talking all the time until Mr. Trueman be- his own glorious sunlight. That time will place only after work. Pleasure, pursued for

"She has a high fever now," observed Mr. then you can thank God for it all."

ing sick myself if people would only notice had seen of late, and he was not disappointed. thee into judgment."— Weekly Review.

The interval of the into judgment."— Weekly Review.

The into judgment."— Weekly Review.

on, unheeding the sick woman's gathering all will be well.

Hardly had Mrs. Levine left when Rev. Mr. Wallace called. He was an old man who had been the friend and associate of Mrs.

saying: "You seem to be deeply afflicted. proper place and degree, as truly necessary Jesus." What is the state of your mind?"

whom she had so often heard engaged in ar- banish them altogether from life, aims to Luther's pluck on his way to Worms, and begument with her father, recalled the memory subdue them to itself, to surround them with fore the Diet, has been applauded by many a of that sainted parent vividly to her mind, a healthy influence, and to make them useful together with her more recent grief, in the together with the together with her more recent grief, in the together with her more recent grief, in the together with her more recent grief, in the together with the together with her more recent grief, in the together with the together with her more recent grief, in the together with the together only answer with a flood of tears.

Mistaking these to as the edge of the control of th Wallace thought it his duty to talk to her as to develope their highest uses, and to enjoy mise with Christ's enemies. The boldest are heart. The soul was waking. Whether anish of the mothers to make heart. The soul was waking. Whether anish of the mothers to make heart. The soul was waking. Wallace thought it his duty to dik to her as the would to one of his own daughters; so he would to one of his own daughters; so he said: "Well, my child, you must remember to make he said: "Well, my child, you must remember to make he said: "Well, my child, you must remember to make he said: "Well, my child, you must remember to make he said: "Well, my child, you must remember to be some provision for their children's amuse-mal magnetism conduced to the result, he pised by themselves as by others. Men of could not determine; but he had suffered a close of the evening.

Years passed. The sixty provided to the result, he could not determine; but he had suffered a close of the evening. ber that woman's sin was great, therefore her proper recreations of social life? The young, ber that woman's sin was great, therefore her proper recreations of social life? The young, bear the world expect more faibful dealing from giving them a place to play. It saves time severe mental struggle in giving up the hopesuffering must be great. To them there can especially, are often embarrassed in the setnounced upon mother Eve." "Are we not redeemed through Christ?" Decalogue, should never be participated in.

asked Mrs. Truemen. "Those who are truly and soundly convert- against a Divine commandment. Not even must ever pay for the sin of her first mother. or act, or is calculated to suggest coarse course of events.

would tell you that her heart would shrink show that through persistent abuse, they have from worshipping a being who thus condemn- almost totally destroyed their sense of manly torrents of rain came! Hezekiah prayed, must be put in perfect order, and all rubbish God to be one who loved the world, and even We hear of dancing parties, for instance, in ciples prayed in and around the prison at the We have no doubt the mother nisses her sew-

ed by the minister's words, that, after all, centious pleasures.

thus discerning whether they have the spirit of true bodily pleasure. The room in which Mrs. Trueman lay was of Christ or not; and was it not this that shaded by maples and woodbines, where the made her old friend think that she was endur- which some natures can participate in with A is for Advocate, Alpha, Amen;

"They can not be justified then, for Paul and that her guests are in the depths of Mr. Trueman felt cheered and strengthened tells us that, 'there is neither bond nor free, hell." what thoughtless woman, and Mrs. Trueman times wondered why God permitted such against conscience.

to lie in this delightful cool room, and have said at length. "I have so often wished and so many callers, and such kind inquiries prayed that I might be brought nearer to made about you. Why, it was only last Christ and his unspeakable love, and when, Sunday I heard our Minister saying he trust- in his own way, he was drawing me nearer Jesus was the meekest and gentlest of all

RELIGION AND AMUSEMENTS.

she was comforted and slept.

Of course, amusements which violate the fessor of religion.—Evangelist. It is a wretched kind of pleasure which runs

- Marie Marie American

perhaps her name was not written in the book Recreations, too, that almost inevitably faithfulness. How terrible such an event! of life. Might it not be that she was still run into excesses, and by which the body is Go then to the throne of grace, wrestle night among the number for whom Christ had died jaded instead of rested, and the mind is un- and day till the blessing come. God cannot in vain? She had often heard it stated that duly excited instead of calmed and relaxed, deny himself, nor fail of his promise. - Monieach Christian is able to read another's heart, cannot be vindicated even on the low ground tor.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1875.

summer breeze seemed to linger for a cooling ing a just punishment, rather than a tender, safety, while to others they would be dandraught before coming to the couch of the sick woman. With what a longing glance her eyes turned to the open door. How she wished she could go out just once more, if it were only to sit to a moment under the trees.

The feelings thus agitated could not be easily calmed, and for several days her fever for the mass of people, especially for the mass of people, especially for the young, because their whole tendency is to feel. were only to sit for a moment under the trees. reason to fear that she would never recover. an exciting and wasteful dissipation, and to Two years before, Emeline Trueman had been sick all summer, lying in the same room, and suffering just as she suffered now.

No, not just as she suffered now, for then the line to God's care, had left without seeking tent that really undermines the physical manufacture.

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The pastor often called to see her, but finding her so sick he had usually spoken a few variably associated with them. Evening parking the physical manufacture in the pastor often called to see her, but find other vices and sins which are almost invariable associated with them. Evening parking the physical manufacture in sick-room was cheered by the presence of a to draw her into conversation. One morn-system, and plants the seeds of disease; and to draw her into conversation. One morn-system, and plants the seeds of disease; and they become morally wrong. blue-eyed, fair-haired child, a year old. Now ing, however, noticing that Mrs. Trueman when so pursued, they become morally wrong. the little prattler was still in death, and within the last month, another, their only one, had been laid by its side. How many speak of this state of mind, which was so company, should be avoided. This rule contimes during that wearisome sickness did she unusual with her. Presently she said: Bro-demns the theatre at once; it is an unsafe E 's the Everlasting Father, who stands think that she would willingly have borne "ther Adams, does the Bible teach us that place, because the immoral frequent it, and all this suffering without a murmur, if her all the sufferings which we are called to en- the religious will not be found in it. The dure, are sent upon us by God, as a punish- ball and dancing parties of the day come under the same condemnation. So does the F is for faithful; and true is the name,

to see our Saviour's goodness and kindness in "I know we are, but they tell us such pas-sweet, and bread eaten in secret, is pleasant; H is the Holy and Harmless High Priest, but he knoweth not that the dead are there,

found it very hard, at times, to be reconciled all one in Christ Jesus.' Let us believe this no amusement should be participated in, of when the nurse went out for a few hours. which he suffered.' There are many pas- vere, the weakest twinge of a doubt is felt J is for Jesus, for Judge, and for Just; Presently a quick, springing step was heard, sages of Scripture which seem to have been about any recreation, it is safer to abstain came in. She was a cheerful, though some- weary sufferers as yourself. I have some- better to lose such a pleasure than to sin

was willing to overlook the last for the sake heavy afflictions to fall upon his chosen ones, Pleasure, even that which is proper in itself, of the first, so she was pleased to see her. but my sister, let us remember God's ways should not be a great aim of life. Mere Mrs. Frenton bustled about, arranging the are divine, ours are only human. Could we pleasure-seekers are a contemptible class. A pillows, smoothing out the spread, looping see as he sees, all these trials, which seem so dinner, which would be all dessert, would be L is for Lamb, for Lord, and for Lion, up one curtain and letting down another, dark now, would look so bright and clear as a poor thing to live upon. Recreation is in gan to wish the good woman knew how sick come. Then earth's suffering ones will re- its own sake, will not give a real and lasting his wife was, for then he was sure she would joice that they were thus taught to 'let pa- happiness. Amusements pall upon the taste; tience have her perfect work,' that 'they and even in this life, growing years need "Why, Emeline," Mrs. Frenton exclaimed, might present themselves to God perfect and something more to give support under earth's how well you are looking to-day. Your entire, wanting nothing.' Though this chastrials, and to strengthen for earth's duties, cheeks are red as crimson, and I expected to tening is indeed grievous, I trust it will and to sustain under earth's advancing weaklight of which this life, in its heavier work Trueman, "she looks differently when her Fearing he had already talked too long, and lighter recreation, should be considered. the pastor bade his friends "good morning," "Rejoice, O young man in thy youth; and "Yes, but I am glad to see she is getting and left them, to visit others who were sick. let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy O is Omega, the End and the Last, well. Really, Emeline, how much notice When they were again alone, Mr. True- youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, there is taken of you since you have been man looked again inquiringly into his wife's and in the sight of thine eyes; but know sick. I sometimes think I wouldn't mind beface, hoping to find more joy there than he thou that for all these things God will bring P is Passover, Prophet, and Priest;

BULDNESS.

BY REV. THEODORE L CUYLER. ed your life would be spared, for the neighbor- and nearer, I more than half feared that he beings, yet his courage never flinched. How hood could not afford to lose you.' Dear, had never accepted me. I trust him fully he scathes the scoundrel Pharisees with the dear, how very pleasant such things must now. What I cannot know here I shall lightnings of his invectives! His apostles R is our Refuge, our Rock of defence; be." Thus for an hour Mrs. Frenton rattled know hereafter, just when God pleases; and were wonderfully calm and collected men. tears and varying color. When she was Mrs. Trueman's sufferings were very se-er. Stephen before the furious Sanhedrim, They never bluster; but adamant is not firmgone Mr. Trueman drew a sigh of relief, say vere that day, but through God's grace she Peter confronting the rulers of Jerusalem, ing to his wife, "Don't mind it, Emeline, she could bear them silently. Just before dark Paul on the castle stairs and in Nero's judgseveral little girls came in to bring flowers, ment hall, are among the sublimest characters Just after sunset Mrs. Levine came in. She knowing they and their gifts were always for moral courage in history. What models too was cheerful and pleasant faced, but ever welcome in this sick room. One girl, a sweet, they were for us ministers of the Lord Jesus! discreet and thoughtful, a very treasure for a trustful child, pressed her cheek to the pillow, Over and over again we read that they T is for Teacher, whose lessons are Truth, friend. She did not say much, but every act, close to her friend's burning face, and "spake the word of God with boldness." look and tone breathed of sympathy with whispered, "I am so sorry for you, but Jesus They did it at the cost of their lives. Shame the afflicted. Mrs. Trueman felt this, and loves you I know." And she gave her a on us that we often conceal, or else muffle, the was cheered by her presence. It was pleaboquet of roses; sweet wild roses they were, edge of God's truth, when it is not a question U's that Unspeakable gift from above, sant to have Mrs. Levine sit by her side and fresh from God's own garden, nurtured by of life, but merely one of popularity or pay ! push back the hair from her throbbing tem- his tender hand. These awakened many a We always cheat ourselves when we play ples. Her very presence seemed a balm, a hallowed thought in the sufferer's heart. Re- the coward; for nothing "pays" better in blessing; and many were the prayers that membering God's care for the roses and lilies, the long run than fidelity to conscience. The Vine, and its branches we are; ascended from the heart of the sufferer that she was reminded of his great watchfulness secret of apostolic courage is found not only this dear friend might ever rest in the sun- for his children's welfare. Thinking thus, in the presence of the Almighty Sprit, but in the fact, several times recorded, that they made special prayer, that they "might have W's for Wonderful, for Witness, for Word; keep the poor creature, as he had promised, boldness to open their mouths" for their Mas-Trueman's father. She had known him well, There is nothing ascetic, or monastic, or in the narrative of the prayer-meeting, which when a child, but had not seen him for neargloomy in the religion of the Bible. Its tone
is chearful Amusements—meaning by the

X our example in trial or pain; is cheerful. Amusements-meaning by the Apostles. Yet in our modern prayer-books After conversing with Mr. Trueman for term, pastimes which engage the mind in a we seldom hear petitions offered for courage some time, the minister turned to Emeline, pleasant and entertaining way-are, in their to speak the truth, and to "stand up for

for a mau's nature as food, or drink, or sleep. Every man admires moral courage, even Y is the Yoke that His followers wear; The voice, the face and manner of the man, The religion of Christ, instead of seeking to though his own backbone be made of pulp.

REVIVALS.

"If my wife were not too sick to converse with you," said Mr. Trueman. "I think she way. People meet us every where, who discomfited. Elijah prayed, and the heavens shop. No tools must be left out of their gether lovely."—From "Two Sabbaths at vents our enjoying.—Messenger. ed all womankind, but that she believed our honor, and their sense of female delicacy. and God heard. How the apostles and dis- deposited in the kindling box under the bench. gave his only Son as a ransom for us, and loving us so truly, he would not willingly afloving us so truly, he would not willingly afloving us so truly, he would not willingly afloving us so truly, he would not willingly afloss a hundred fold. If you cannot do this, right thing may become wrong, unless it is fiet those who trust in him,"

We will not stop to argue the point now,"

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We will not stop to argue the point now,"

A coincide to blessing of which mention is made in the gliddy whirl.

Bible. It is safe to say that it has preceded and play. A deep box in the corner will hold of doing anything; there is a time for all said Mr. Wallace, gently. "I must hasten on my journey. Let us ask God's blesing beon my journey. Let us ask God's blesing beon my journey. Let us ask God's blesing beon my journey. The universal manner of doing anything; there is a time for all a young mechanic and his work, and paper things. Choose the right time for saying clippings are easily brushed up from a square things. If your wife looks wearied and worn

dove of peace, trust and gladness might rest the body. The only rational object for which ought to be? One member cannot answer to gather them up themselves. If you can just remember it is not the right time to upon that household. When, in parting, he took Mr. Trueman's hand, the latter could body and relax the mind, and fit both the boty and relax the mind, and fit both the boty and relax the mind, and fit both the box, neatly covered with carpet or drugget, together firmly, and it will save you many better for the continual discharge of life's conversion of sinners as you ought to be? will not injure the neatest sitting-room. But a useless and unavailing regret, and many a "Ah, my good friend, your heart is a great serious duties. Whatever injures the body, If not, is it too much to say that sinners are do not sacrifice all the comfort and happiness bitter enemy. is a sin against God. Whatever wastes its perishing because you are deficient in duty of your children by a too scrupulous neatness. If you happen to feel a little cross—and elements which enter into it are plety and

-Matt. xxv. 1; 1 Peter ii. 25; John vi. 35.

And safe is the man that buildeth thereon. Who enters this way shall have life ever- he is; how his predecessor used to drop in

-- 2 Peter i. 19; Rom. xi. 26; John x. 9. Inviting His creatures with wide, open

For he who doth bear it is ever the same.

Who bids us by faith on his flesh and blood

-Matt. i. 21; James v. 9; Acts iii. 14. K is for King; and as such he shall reign, When death is destroy'd, and His enemies

-1 Tim. vi. 15; 1 Cor. xv. 25.

The meek Galilean, the Ruler of Zion. M is Messiah, the promised of old, By good men expected, by prophets fore-

But glory shall crown it, and scatter its ther."-Christian Advocate.

For He shall endure when ages are past.

May peace the world o'er and goodwill -1 Cor. v. 7; John vii. 40; Heb. viii. 1. Q is a Quickening Spirit, we read,

Not sorrow nor Satan shall drive us from thence. -Jer. xvi. 19; 1 Cor. x. 4. S is for Saviour, for Shepherd, for Shield.

The way to be saved, but from which we —Isai. ix. 6; Rev. iii. 14; xix 13.

ss of her little ones, and Emeline could which, in the beginning, were buildings, and in the buildings, and in the beginning, were buildings, and in the beginning, were buildings, and in the buildings are buildings and buildings are buildings and buildings and buildings are buildings and buildings are building

feel an utter contempt for a shamefaced pro- temper. In many families a play room could and very slowly; "but," said the minister, convenience. We know of a small family years, after seven years of instruction, a very where a little six by ten sewing room is vaordinary child, stand upon a platform and but refusion the subject, cated every winter when the cold drives the tell what his benefactor had done for him." but refusing to participate in the game. ed to God may be redeemed in another in fun, should any moral law be broken. Many desires are often expressed for a reworld, but, from our present stand-point it is Equally decided should be the statement vival. As we thus express ourselves, do we carpet is taken up, two barrels with a board on: "For more than a score of years, I lay probation smote her heart, and was the means very evident that, in this world, all women that amusements which shock a person's labor and pray for one as we ought? When across them, makes a work-bench, a dry goods prone in sin, in this mire of pollution and of her conversion. She died in the hope of a are under condemnation. Affliction, servitude sense of delicacy, ought to be looked upon Zion travails, glorious results appear; we box is a storing place for lumber, and an old wretchedness, and he, my Saviour, conder joyful resurrection." and suffering is the penalty which woman with suspicion. Whatever is coarse in word ought not to expect them in the ordinary bureau is a tool chest and a depository for scended to my low estate, wherein I lay finished or unfinished jobs. A board slid without a muscle of my soul stirring with You weep, my child, and my heart bleeds for thoughts, even if no precept could be cited God has promised to hear prayer, and He across the bottom of the doorway, keeps the life or love for him, and lifted me up to You weep, my child, and my heart bleeds for yon, but these punishments are sent by God, and if you shrink from them, or accept them without humble submission, you can be no child of his."

They whittle, they cut pap r, they paste, thoughts, even it no precept could be chear player, and the glory of Him who is the present, or has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall was never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall room carpet, and there to tell the boys work and play in perfect content. They whittle, they cut pap r, they paste, to shout forth the glory of Him who is the present, or hankering after follies and any second to hear player, and the doorway, keeps the has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall room carpet, and there against it, should be avoided like poison. In-decent player, and the decency should not even be jested with.

God has given all human beings a moral sective, seek and ye shall," not may, "find." the boys work and play in perfect content. They whittle, they cut pap r, they paste, to shout forth the glory of Him who is the present, or hankering after follies and any section in the doorway, keeps the has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall room carpet, and the decency should not even be jested with.

How Abraham prayed and with what suctions the doorway, keeps the doorway, keeps the has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall room carpet, and they against it, should be avoided like poison. In-doorway, keeps the has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Ask and ye shall room carpet, and they against it, should be avoided like poison. In-doorway, keeps the doorway, keeps the has never refused, so far as we know, when it has been offered in faith. "Both and the decency should not even be jested with."

How Abraham prayed and with once lose their delicacy of feeling, lose a conversion. The unjust judge could not re- of oil cloth, which may be quickly spread out, be sure it is not the right time to tell her While on his knees the aged minister for- treasure that can never in this life be fully sist the importunity of the woman. So God down or gathered up. A big apron of old that the dinner is not hot, or that the bread got that he had a creed to support, and regot that he had a creed to support that he had a creed to supp membering that it was the daughter of his friend, who was sick and sorrowing, he lifted while the delighted artist paints to his heart's the ten thousand little stratagems you were that no amusement should be indulged in churches are unblessed with revivals because the stratagems where wont to handle so skilfully in the old days, while the delighted artist paints to his heart's the ten thousand little stratagems you were is so great that it overwhelms me. My his whole soul in supplication for divine aid and consolation; asking, with tears, that the and consolation; asking, with tears, that the and consolation; asking, with tears, that the and consolation is a tendency to injure the health of the members are not given to prayer, as they dear to a child's heart, and teach the children to content. Let there be a corner somewhere wont to handle so skillully in the old days, the members are not given to prayer, as they dear to a child's heart, and teach the children to content. Let there be a corner somewhere wont to handle so skillully in the old days, the members are not given to prayer, as they dear to a child's heart, and teach the children to content. Let there be a corner somewhere wont to handle so skillully in the old days. The only rational object for which great deal wounded by the thought, suggestgreat deal wounded by

HOW TO DISCOURAGE A MINISTER.

1. Hear him "now and then." Drop in a little late. Do not sing; do not find the text in your Bibles. If you take a little sleep during the sermon, so much the better. 2. Notice carefully any slip he makes while you are awake; point out the dull portions to your children and friends; it will come

round to him. 3. Censure his efforts at usefulness; de-The soul that receives Him with manna is plore his want of common sense; let him know that you won't help him, because A. B.

> 4. Let him know the follies and sins of his hearers. Show him how much he overrates -Eph. ii. 20; Heb. ii. 10; 1 Peter fi. 6. them, and tell him their adverse criticisms on 5. Tell him, when he calls, what a stranger

> > for an hour's chat, and how much you liked 6. Never attend the prayer-meeting; frequent no special service. Why should you be righteous overmuch?

7. Occasionally get up a little gaiety for the young folks. This will be found very efis a time to dance."

8. Give him no intimation when you are ill; of course he should know; and your of-Who offers salvation to great and to fended dignity, when he comes to see you, will render his visit pleasant. Ou no account intimate your recovery. 9. Require him to swell the pemp of every

important occasion, unless, indeed, there are prudential reasons for passing him over. 10. If he is always in his own pulpit, clamor for strangers; if he has public duties, and sometimes goes abroad, complain that he The Son whom we worship and serve with- is never at home.

11. Keep down his income. Easy means is bad for every one-but the laity.

among the people, and always well prepared | tion into your head, child? you can't colour for pulpit and platform, you will be sure to red with beer." "Yes I can, papa, because have just cause for complaint, one way or the | mamma said it was beer that made your nose other. Tell it to every one, and then lament | red." And the man had business that rethat there is so general dissatisfaction with | quired him down town immediately.

Patient continuance in courses like these, modified according to circumstances, has been -John 1. 29; xx. 13; Rev. v. 5. known not only to discourage, but to ruin the usefulness, and break the spirit of ministers, to send them off to other charges, and sometimes to their graves. Those who desire to avoid such results, should avoid the practice of such things as

are here referred to. Let us "help one ano-

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. A few years ago a noble young man went hence to Europe, to learn what means were employed there in the instruction of idiot children. He knew that the subject had there received much attention, and his heart yearned over the many helpless children of his native land. His own beautiful little brother had been one of this unfortunate The Second Man Adam, the woman's pure class, and he had mercifully died early; but it had always seemed to him possible that the dormant mind might have been awakened, for sometimes a strange light in his eyes, and contortions of his visage, seemed to indicate a struggling mental life, which could not find expression After remaining a number of years abroad, he came home, and advertised for the most hopeless case of With the Sword of the Spirit the saint imbecility or idiocy which could be found. He guaranteed to retain the child six months -Titus i. 4; 1 Peter ii. 25; Prov. xxx 5. | at his own expense, and carefully watch over its physical interests. Such a one as he Unto Him let us cry as the guide of our asked, was given him; and it seemed to him, when the child was brought in and laid upon -John iii. 2; xiv. 6. the floor, a breathing form of flesh and blood, and nothing more, that truly it was a hope-The Father sent down in His infinite love. to the soul, if soul there might be. It had his friend. 'You believe that Christ died to -2 Cor. ix. 16. never supported its own weight; none knew save all men? 'Yes, I do.' 'And you don't

There seemed nothing to be done but to

and, as there was nothing else he could do, close beside him. He sprang up. He saw a By His help we are able the burden to change. He could not describe it; but there was a strange look in the hitherto expressionbe given to the children, with very little in- "I myself saw that boy at the age of twelve at an evening party, when all but yourself

ing your noisy household flock. One word | most.

spoken in passion, will make a scar that a

summer of smiles can hardly heal over. If you are a wife, never tease your husband when he comes home, weary, from his day's business. It is not the right time. Don't ask him for expensive outlays, when he has been talking about hard times-it is

most assuredly the wrong time. If he has entered upon any undertaking against your advice, don't seize on the moment of its failure to say, "I told you so !" In fact, it is never the right time for those

four monosyllables. Oh, if people only knew enough to discriminate between the right time and the wrong, there would be less domestic unhappiness, less silent sorrow, and less estrangement of heart! The greatest calamities that overshadow our lives, have sometimes their germ in matters as apparently slight as this. If you would only pause, reader, before the stinging taunt, or the biting sneer, or the unkind scoff passes your lip-pause just long enough to ask yourself, "Is it the right time for me to speak ?" you would shut the door against many a heart-ache!

time and the wrong.

RANDOM READINGS

THERE is a curious Chinese proverb, which says, "In a cucumber field, do not stop to tie your shoe; and under a plum tree, do not wait to settle your cap on your head;" which means, if you do so, some one may think you are stealing the cucumbers or plums. Never forget that the apostle says, "Abstain from

all appearance of evil." A GENTLEMAN the other day saw his daughter dipping her little doll-baby's dress are sore temptations; and fullness of bread | into a tin cup, and inquired, "What are you Happy are those who in Him put their trust.

Is for Jesus, for Judge, and for Just;
Happy are those who in Him put their trust.

Is bad for every one—but the laity.

12. As he will find it hard to be always at home to receive callers, and always running "With beer." "With what?"

With beer." "What put that foolish no-

THE strongest argument for the truth of Christianity, is the true Christian-the man filled with the spirit of Christ. The best proof of Christ's resurrection, is a living church, which itself is walking in a new life, and drawing life from Him who hath overcome death. Before such arguments, ancient Rome herself, the mightiest empire of the world, and the most hostile to Christianity,

could not stand .- Christlieb. FIT FOR-WHAT PLACE?—It is related of the distinguished Rev. Dr. Bellamy that he had seasons of deep despondency, when he was confident he was going to hell. His

orethren often labored with him in vain. One day, after all reasoning had failed, one of the ministers said to him: "Well, brother, you know more about yourself than we do. To us you appear very well; but after all, you may be a whited sepulchrebeautiful outside, but inwardly full of corruption. If so, you will go to hell, I should like, however, to know what you will do

when you get there?" "Do ?" cried the doctor, with great animation and emphasis; "what will I do? I will vindicate the law of God, and set up prayer-

"All right," said the brother; "but in that case the devil will not keep you there; he will soon turn you out as unfitted for his place and company," The Doctor came out of his gloom and was

Universalism in a Nutshell .- 'I am a Universalist,' said C. G. boastingly, 'and you orthodox are not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with reason.' 'I will if it could see or hear. It ate the food placed | believe there is a helt?' 'No, I don't.' 'You If abiding in Him, much fruit shall we in its mouth, and that was the only thing don't believe there is any punishment hereafter?' 'No, I do not; men are punished for their sins in this life.' Well, now, let us put your rational system together. It amounts to just this-that Christ the Saviour died to he lay down beside it every day upon the save all men from nothing at all. Not from floor, and spent a half hour in reading aloud. hell, because, according to you, there is none. It was his only time for recreation, and he Not from punishment in a future state of bespent it thus. And this he did every day for ing, for he receives his whole punishment in With him if we suffer, with Him we shall the allotted space of six months. The last this life. Yours is the absurd spectacle of day had come, and, as he finished the final ropes and life-preservers, thrown at an immense expense, to a man who is on dry land, and in no danger of being drowned.'

SILENT INFLUENCE .- A young professor of religion, in accepting an invitation for an evening's entertainment, found herself most

Years passed. The circumstances had nearly left her memory. One day a friend inquired, "Do you remember being present

We are either scattering abroad or gathering in the great harvest field of souls. A ments which our position in the church pre-

EXCITEMENT.-Rev. Dr. Arnot, having been charged with "excitement" when speaking on total abstinence, has replied : Be

"People need not tell me that I am excited on these questions. I know that I am. I should be ashamed before God and man if I were not. There is more in the public houses of Glasgow to stir the spirit of a minister than all that Paul saw at Athens. In my ministry, I meet the horrid fruits of these brain is burning, my heart is breaking. The church is asleep and the world too, and they are hugging each other. I am weary with holding in; I must cry. I would rather be counted singular in the judgment of men than be counted unfaithful in the judgment

Mrs. Trueman's sensitive heart had been a vitality, is an offence. Of course this cuts —do not wrestle in prayer for them, as Jacob Why should a home be neat, save for the who among us does not, at some time or education. Other things being equal, he that

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