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Editor and Proprietor.

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and the denomination it represents to canvass ture, over his countenance. -Dr. Taylor's has no Christian influence at nome.

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for the paper till JANUARY 1st, 1878!

attractive, or convincing; but in more recent joy and strength of the prayer circle. Hap-times it has been restricted to such rhetorical py is that Church "whose quiver is full of veneered with good manners—not innately figures as the metaphor, simile, allegory and them."

been in doubt. It employs the imagination perspiration; they sit down mortified, and and not too many of them. for the assistance of the judgment, and brings determined never to "make fools of themthe material to the aid of the spiritual, using selves again."

never forgotten. You may find difficulty in recalling an intricate argument; but that recalling an intricate argument; but that which has been fastened to an illustration fixes itself in your memory. Guthrie has put the whole thing into a nutshell when he says, his own words illustrating the very principle his lays down, "By awakening and gratifying the imagination, the truth finds its way more in a more and consecrate their influence to the Lord. They sailor with a shilling. The crowd, who were sailor with a shilling. The crowd, who were sailor with a shilling. The people an opportunity to reestablish their his hand into his pocket and presented the money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their money and their influence to the Lord. They can consecrate their sailor with a shilling. The crowd, who were days the insignificance of the sum; but the poor, and distribute Bibles and dusion. Love and devotion are powered to a drunkard. Nothing but a firm the responsibility of another's become and cultivate the arts of peace.

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ceptible of development by culture than that of discovering analogies. The study of the New subscribers, sending in their names any time sermons of those men who are most remarkable for the pertinence of their illustration will be of service to you-not by furnishing It is nearly two o'clock, and my " heart i the time of subscribing till January 1st, 1878, for you with analogies ready made, but by show- set" on finishing the task I have on handthe time of subscribing till January 1st, 1818, for one year's subscription (\$2.00).

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So in hinshing the task I have on hand—taking up the entry carpet, and getting it shaken and laid again, when in rushes Willie: with mud. These Britons had a strange and laid again, when in rushes Willie: with mud. These Britons had a strange and laid again, when in rushes Willie: which again again the religion called the religion of the shaken and laid again, when in rushes Willie: woods, which they called sacred groves, and the sooner they subscribe the more free papers they get.

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The same is not to come over from Germany to aid them those dreadly tracks to be panfully extracted, in fighting against the Perts and Sco

opportunity. If this be done we are sure a large on ourselves, but on the Master and his work increase of subscribers will result.

We have no travellings agents, and are dependent altogether on the kind offices of ministers and altogether on the first opportunity to study his cupied by the Cathedral of Canterbury.

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SILENT CHRISTIANS.

The man who says a good deal ought to have a good deal in him to say. A full man has a right to speak often in the prayer-meet-Two DOLLARS from a new SUBSCRIBER will pay ing. If he comes to the family gathering of youngsters' behavior. Christ's flock with a rich experience, or a Miss L. is here. Mary, Mary! you are shovelglowing suggestion, or a happy elucidation of Scripture, let him out with it! Such ON THE USE OF ILLUSTRATIONS ON speech is golden. To speak at the right time, and in the right way, and to know when to stop, is a happy gift. Those breth-Illustration includes everything which is ren who can pray with fervor, and address employed to make an argument intelligible, the meeting with pith and unction, are the

parable. In this narrower sense I use it now; But every good man is not born with the and in treating of it we must bear in mind at gift of public speech. There are deep-mindthe outset, that illustrations ought not to form ed, devout, and earnest Christians who can tacks in preparing their lessons? Leaving the staple of a sermon. There must be some- do everything else better than to address a them till Saturday night, then getting their thing to be illustrated. The beauty of a simile lies in its pertinence to the point you design to brighten by its light; but when illustrations are employed purely for the sake of the stories in which they consist and to hide the poverty of thought, they are a snare to the preacher and an offence to the heaver. Their lives are eloquent. Their actions speak louder than words. One We may paint a picture, but we must not construct ornament, but seek only to ornament construction.

In the beauty of a mixed assembly. They are constitutionally timid and slow-tongued; there is pure gold but which, unless used as needles, with the world's history the infinite goodness and mercy, and the ownscient wisdom of Jehovah into current words. They can give for Christ, and they can live for Christ, but they cannot speak for Christ acceptably in a public assembly. Their lives are eloquent. Their actions speak louder than words. One of the sake of the picture. We must not construct ornament, but seek only to ornament construction.

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Walk, but he made a stiplication with the course are primand. Ah, when you sion that they should never call on him to come to want to turn over your stock of knowledge, how these tacks will trouble you. Let us awake and read our past, kept at court and well paid to act as teachers and companions. the use of illustration? Various answers, all equally true and equally important, may be given. It helps to make the matter in hand more plain. It uses that which is known and acknowledged to be true in such a way as to age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a constitutional repugnance to public speaking. With some timid persons it is a moral impossibility. If they attempt to utter a "few reach more plain. It uses that which is known and acknowledged to be true in such a way as to age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to conquer a forty years of age it is not easy to constitutional repugnance to public speaking.

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When he was twenty years of age, Alfred and court and went paid to act as teachers. lead the mind of the hearer to the acceptance their ideas take wing like frightened birds, of something else, of which hitherto he has and nothing comes out of them but a terrible

the one as a diagram for the demonstration I have a hearty liking for these shy, silent brethren-especially after I have been pester-FELT SKIRTS, But there is more than an illuminating ed with Brother Garrulous Glib's sterotyped

effective illustration. And just as the child reads the book to find out what the picture and series will listen to learn what the picture and as a hearer will listen to learn what you are going to make of your analogy. While you are dealing with the story he is all attention, and it will be your own fault if before his interest flags you have not insinuated your application.

Moreover, impressions thus produced are never forgotten. You may find difficulty in new find pure, your less standing one day upon the quay at Greenock, when a givers, and the risk of his own lite, and rescued him to be dead. He can was attanding one day upon the quay at Greenock, when a givers, and his death would bave wealthy merchant belonging to the town had then with severity and entering to the town had then with severity and himself known to them, and was received with joy. He was soon at the head of the delivative hope of rescuing and restoring the missionary like their lives and happined to the town had givers, as well as speakers. Let those who was possimer, and his death would bave was not instinuated the misfortune to fall into the harbor. He was nown and rescuing and restoring the missionary plant of the delivative hope of rescuing and restoring the missionary plant of the delivative hope of rescuing and restoring the missionary with which he speedily attacked and anaphies.

After Alfred Danes.

After Alfred has subdued the Danes, he catal whom a probable had not a sailor plunged in, at the risk of his own lite, and rescued him to be dead.

The BEST JUDGE.—Burns was standing one day upon the well-hymore ceived with joy. He was soon at the head of the missionary did defeated the Danes, he set down and the two walked away with which he speedily attacked and probable had not a sailor plant of the delivative with jown his death would bave well with jown his death would bave serve their Master with th

readily to the heart and makes a deeper impression on the memory. The story, like a brought his powerful brother Peter to the float, keeps it from sinking; like a nail, fastens Lord. Be of good wheer, ye shy brethren, stick."

But how are we to get illustrations? In answer, let me say, first, that no one should stime and confused Scotch weman, "but I covered with swamps and forests. It is difficult to imagine a country so desolate which and confused Scotch weman, "but I to-day is noted throughout the world for the and exercise; another in attending to the be discouraged here; for, judging from my could dee for him."—Rev. T. L. Cuyler in culture of its people, its great manufactories, affairs of his kingdom, and a third in study its extensive commerce, and the grand ideas and devotion. In order that he might mea-

TACKS IN THE CARPET.

CER does not readily part with it. Hence the ex- the habit that, unconsciously and without any The little fellow is delighted and runs up traordinary offers we occasionally make to new effort on your part, the finest analogies will and down, until I have been all round the edges of the carpet, and pulled out every But a few cautions must be observed in the tack. " Now, Willie, the carpet is loose, and We know there are many hundreds of Free use of illustrations. For one thing, we must you may roll it up, while I find Fritz to shake not attempt to illustrate that which is already it." I come back in a few moments to find

faces before him; but we must never put a have to be lifted out years hence, when Tom

How apt we are to rearry to shifts-mere are allowed to be careless in their dress and

ing the food into your mouth. Now, children, I hope you will all remember (impressively, with a special look at your six year old boy, who has been carting dirt all the morning),

to behave your best while Miss L. is here." Tacks, all of it; and sooner or later, when some cleaning or testing time comes, these veneered with good manners,-not innately and truly refined from a steady and quiet

Do not many Sunday-school teachers use

exercise hurried over, so that the scholar soon became absorbed in his studies, and hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant

The state of the s

FRAGMENTS OF ENGLISH HISTORY. ALFRED THE GREAT.

of justice and liberty which it declares.

skins of animals and staining their bodies with that the wind might not cause them to flicker. colored earths and the juices of plants. They Thus by a systematic use of his time he was lived in huts made of wicker plastered over enabled to accomplish more than many studi-

Casar was tempted by what he heard of its the love and gratitude of his subjects.

rich pearls and tin mines, to come over with Alfred died the 26th of October, A.D. 901,

were properly brought to their attention. They do not use too many illustrations for the same seem to live over again that weary time last because were still little better then beckeries.

tons to come over from Germany to aid them

on ourselves, but on the Master and his work. has talked of this new friend of his, whom built a little church on the ground now cere little church on the grou

he hopes to spend a few days with you. How came over repeatedly, plundering, burning, the future of our lives!

his father indulged him more than ever, alto the present times,

Yet to this, as to all things, there is the a disastrous warfare with the Danes. At one will ask. There are a great many things you

covered with swamps and forests. It is dif- of knowledge. He divided his time into three | fore we say, "Girls, don't do it!" sure his time more exactly (for they had no The early inhabitants were called Britons, clocks or watches in those days), he used and were rude barbarians, dressing in the lighted tapers, fixed in lanterns of white horn, with mud. These Britons had a strange and ous men who give all of their time to study.

known that they used to burn human beings repressing robberies and crime of every kind offer is that the paper may yet be introduced into many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do many new families where we are sure it will do not making this families of nature, and on the have urged them again and again to come to alive in immense wicker cages. They built me at "any time," and now—but the chance of winning their hearts is too precious, and I of which can still be seen in England.

The page of literature. Only compel yourself for me at "any time," and now—but the chance of winning their hearts is too precious, and I of which can still be seen in England.

The page of literature is the field of nature, and on the page of literature. Only compel yourself for me at "any time," and now—but the chance of winning their hearts is too precious, and I of which can still be seen in England. About fifty years before Christ, Julius court of justice, and by all of his acts won

his ships from Gaul to this island. But the being only fifty-two years old. He was great conqueror did not find it as easy as he buried at Winchester. There is preserved at supposed to subdue these islanders. Aithough Oxford a relic called Alfred's jewel, which is he defeated them in battle, he soon after accepted proposals of peace, and sailed away orations of his time. It is an ornament of and left them. For four hundred years after gold of oval form, in the centre is a rudely

were properly brought to their attention. They would be better by being readers of their denominational paper; and it would be better by having them added to its list of subscribers.

We shall feel greatly obliged if the friends of the same purpose, the effect of such a course will be to better than they had go not use too many illustrations for the same purpose. The effect of such a course will be to better than barbarians. They do not use too many illustrations for the same purpose. The effect of such a course will be to better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much, however, to improve the condition of the people, for they made roads and built forts. They taught them how to dress and purpose, wiser and better in every way than therefore, you have obtained a good illustration of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the people were still little better than barbarians. They did much however, to improve the condition of the peopl nify and glorify all as loves de shinin

future. Time, advancing, brings its import- I've got my soul so full ob sunshine dat it ly appeal to give the recognized organ of their ly appeal to give the recognized organ of their denomination a helping hand. Make our offer known from your pulpits, brethren, and then follow up the work by personal canvass as you have low up the work by personal canvass as you have have in hand. We must not turn them The Saxons took complete possession of the ant events. The leading events in our past

ed under one king, and then it was that the things for the good of humanity, but especialothers who are sufficiently interested in the paper veil, no matter how exquisite may be its textime new enemies arose, who for many years were a constant trouble to the Saxons. They as having been in the past, than as acting at nough for rich and poor, and dem dat thank and Norway. They were a very warlike and potent should be the lesson taught, how it into dar heart, will soon go whar it's all

he hopes to spend a few days with you. How and laying England waste. The English To the Romans Paul said, "The night is you tack on little amendments to the poor were in need of a great man to rise up and far spent, the day is at hand. It is now high youngsters' behavior.
"Tom, remember to have clean hands while from the almost hopeless condition of weakMiss L. is here. Mary, Mary! you are shovelness and distress into which they had fallen.
For nearly 6,000 years the world has beholden During this time of terror there was born the wondrous workings of his mighty hand, in England a prince of fair and beautiful and for more than 3,000 years has read his countenance, who while yet a child gave promise of future greatness. He was the favor- experience to cause the world to awake from ite of his father, the king, and all who saw her slumbers, and to put on the armour of him learned to love and respect him. When light. The experience of nearly 6,000 years he was only six years old his father took him in the works of darkness, in walking dishonon a pilgrimage to Rome. While there the Pope is said to have anointed him as the future king. After he returned to England ought to be a volume of overwhelming power is wanting in good offices when they are seasonable.

The man who will abandon a friend for an ought to be a volume of overwhelming power is wanting in good offices when they are seasonable.

lowing him to spend his time in play and It should cause all men to forsake the de- and shows that his heart is as cold as his judgamusements. In this way his education was vices of Satan, and to follow in the path of ment is weak. sadly neglected, so that when he was twelve the beauty of holiness. Upon every page of

time this hated people made themselves mas- ought to do, and a still greater number that other side. Tacks are good in their place:
and not too many of them either, or too
firmly driven in. How many waste time and
energy over things of little moment; such energy over things of little moment; such people never "slight" anything, and either the house of a herdsman, who intrusted him those days of the average woman's strongest wear out, or wear out others, very soon. Who But there is more than an illuminating power in a good illustration. There is a force of proof as well. Wherever similes rest on forty-fifth time. These speechless Christians Jacket and Mantle Cloths,

DRESS TWEEDS, GREY FLANKELS

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Law College of the College But the employment of tening mustrations of passes were filled, and the friends such a field. But the drunkard, as is generated with the missionary in but beware of them when we want others to private them when

ately established schools everywhere, and is by a power stronger than love or kindness. said to have founded, or at least repaired the | There are enough men who become drunkards famous University of Oxford. But really after marriage for all reasonable purposes of it in the mind; like the feathers of an arrow, who possess your souls in silence; if you canmakes it strike; and, like the barb, makes it

Many years ago, before the birth of our
the greatest encouragement which he gave to
learning was his own diligence in the pursuit
in a career of vice and debauchery.

There-

GOD'S SUNSHINE.

"Well, Aunt Polly, here you are again on the doorsteps. It seems to me you almost

Old Polly raised her faded eyes to the face of her friend, and laughing, said: "Yes, dear, dat's jus' so! Jim says 'We mought build a house all doo' steps, and

nothin' else, fo' granny, 'cause she lives dar an' nowhar else.' 32-"I suppose you like to see the people, and to hear the children prattle as they go by to

school," said the lady. "Well, yes, I likes to see folks, 'cause my Fader up dar made 'em all; but it's most fo' de sunshine dat I stays out here. O God's sunshine's a powerful blessin', dear. When I's cold I come out and sits in it, and I grows warm; when I's hungry, and Jim's wife's got nothin' to eat, I comes out here and 'pears like I'd had my dinner; when I's in pain, and 'scrutiated all over wid de rhumatiz, I comes out into the sunshine, and de pain skulks off; when Jim don't be good and 'pears like he was goin' to 'struction, and my heart is bustin' like, I comes out and sits in God's sunshine, and peace comes through his beam into my soul; when old Death comes an' star's in my face, and say, 'I comin' arter ye soon, to take ye into de dark grave,' den I comes out into God's sunshine, and dares him to frighten my soul! Says I to him, 'Ye hasn't power place for de eternal sunshine dat shall mag-

"Auntie," said her friend, who always felt that she could sit at the feet of this humble saint and learn of Jesus, "that is very lovely. But there come days when there is no sunshine-when the clouds gather and the rains fall, and the snows come, and the winds blow.

What do you do then?" "O la, honey, by de time de storms come, lasts a heap o' time. Dem times Jim scolds, and his poor wife's 'scouraged, and de child'n wont bile; but I never knows it. God's sunshine is in my soul, and I tries to spread it round, and sometimes Jim's wife feel it and

manners, at table, till your friend writes that cruel people, no better than pirates. They grateful should we be, and how much better sunshine. Try to make folks live in God's sunshine, and get it into dar hearts, honey.'

RANDOM READINGS.

The three most difficult things are, to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good

The man who gives his children habits of truth, industry and frugality, provides for them far better than by giving them a fortune. There is no nobility like that of a true heart; for such never stoops to artifice, nor

error, knows but Letle of the human character,

The sun dispenses light and heat without being asked to do so. We follow its example when we endeavor, unsolicited, to do all the good in our power to those around us.

There is nothing like courage in misfortune. Next to faith in God and his overruling providence, a man's faith in himself is his salvation. It is the secret of all power and success. It makes a man strong as the pillared iron, as elastic as the springing steel. "No man hath a velvet cross," was Flavel's

assertion, years ago, and it is just as true now as then. Only he who giveth it to us, and

he who beareth the cross, know its weight. God only knows the strength needful for every burden. God loves to see his creatures happy; our lawful delight is his; they know not God who think to please him by making themselves miserable. The idolators thought it a fit service for Baal to cut and lance themselves : never any holy man looked for thanks from

the true God by wronging himself .- Bishop When jesting is so handsomely and inno-

BLACK CRAPES. "liking." Every one delights in a vivid and that every converted man should edify the brotherhood by speaking in meeting; or else of the brotherh