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children anything that their hearts crave as be-

P. MCPEAKE. FEEDERICTON, Oct. 25.

too indolent to give "line upon line, precept cept and example, a jovial, fun-loving religion upon precept." "It's too much trouble, I've and sinners will have little respect for your **Cotton Goods** told them ever so many times to put their things serious preaching. but I might as well talk to the wind. I give it the last judgment and final retribution.

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their short comings, indulging them in all their preaching. A Large Stock of childish whims, I should take up the cross and keep them in better order." American Cottons, constantly with the unending mistakes of children. We think some young mothers-consci-Grey Cottons, entious mothers-make many mistakes in over-GREY SHEETINGS, White Cottons, White Sheetings, that he has thrown down himself, instead of seeing that some one else is expected to do it for **Pillow Cottons**, NEW PRINTS,

10th-Aim to make your hearers pleased with low the things that make for peace. 4. That they do not fol-themselves, and hence with you ; and be careful they are governed by a spirit of self-righteous. ity is sometimes still practiced, and in the worst forms. But we more frequently see too much themselves, and hence with you ; and be careful they are governed by a spirit of self-righteous-flowing. The brightness is taken from life ; the

11th.-Preach no searching sermons, lest you Jesus, in the person of his followers. trusting, loving, gentle child to become unruly convict and convert the worldly members of 3d. The remedy. The grand antidote is, love

and disobedient. The little ones rush into a your church. to God and man, out of a pure heart and a good 12th .-- Do not make the impression that you conscience, and faith unfeigned. This holy hats and over-garments in wild confusion all expect your hearers to commit themselves upon commandment suggests to us the observance of through the hall and into the parlors, and then the spot, and give their hearts to God. the following rules : "Never to speak of the 13th .- Leave the impression that they are faults or failings of our brethren, except to Table Linens, Towellings, Hessians, Damasks, Repp selves upon the mother, expressing the most expected to go away in their sins, and to con- their face, and then in a spirit of kindness.

and the wrath of God abiding on him.

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THE SIN OF EVIL SPEAKING.

JAMES DARSIE.

Exodus xxii. 28, Numbers xii. 8, James iv.

sider the matter at their convenience. Never to listen to another speaking evil of an 14th .--- Say so little of hell that your people absent person, when we know that if the person PAISLEY and WOOL SHAWLS expression of their emotions might have been will infer that you do not believe in its exis- were present, it would not be done. 3. Never

to speak of the faults of a brother, even to his 15th .- Make the impression that, if God is face, until we have spent some mintes in selfas good as you are, He will send no one to hell. examination. 4. Always remember that God is 16th .-- Often present God in His parental our creditor in the sum of ten thousand talents, children with smiling, cheerful faces, without a love and relations ; but ignore His government and the measure we mete to others will be INSPECTION SOLICITED AT WILMOT'S BUILD. frown, a word of complaint or expostulation, and legal relations to His subjects, lest the measured to ourselves.

sinner should find himself condemned already, 4th. Our duty in the premises. 1. To make a covenant with our tongues, that we will not in God." Bear your trials with a Christian spirit, them to put their own wishes first, to make self moral depravity, lest you should offend or even that are will not listen to any one sowing the Break forth into singing as you view with the 18th.-Do not rebuke the worldly tendencies seeds of discord, by speaking evil of the brethren. of the church, lest you should hurt their feelings, 3. A covenant with our heart, that we will think no evil, but diligently follow the things 19th .--- Be time serving, or you will endanger that make for peace, and the things by which your salary ; and besides, if you speak out and one may edify another, and thus keep the unity 20th .- Ridicule solemn earnestness, in pulling peace. - Standard.

CHARACTER.

Character is formed unconsciously for the a place when they come in, to enter a room 21st.-Cultivate a fastidious taste in your most part. It is the product of circumstances, more quietly, to obey cheerfully and promptly, people, by avoiding all disagreeable allusions to of association, of family, and social influences. Where parents take a lively interest in the welup. I mean to have a good time and not be 22nd.-If your text suggest any alarming fare of their children, it is in their power to kept apon the worry and fret all the time. thought, pass lightly over it, and by no means shape their destinies. Their own example exerts all be happier. I presume they'll change and 23rd.-Address the imagination and not the conduct of their seniors, which it is their nature to suppose to be right. Parents' counsels are a Then a slight twinge breaks off this long list 24th.—Encourage church sociables, and attend law to their actions ; parents' virtues, infirmities, of explanations or excases, and the remark is them yourself, because, they tend so strongly to and passions are instinctively imitated. Helpadded: "After all, if I did not believe that levity as to compromise Christian dignity and less themselves, children turn to their parents children are better in the end for winking at sobriety, and thus paralyze the power of your for a proper rule of conduct. Profligacy, disregard of divine and human law, protanity, and 25th .-- Encourage the cultivation of the social indecency of life exert such a demoralizing inligious press. in so many ways as to divert the attention of fluence that they never fail to corrupt the rising

yourself and your church-members from the in- generation. There is an ascetic severity which repels and lisgusts, because it partakes of hypocrisy and is The experience of ministers who have steadily impracticable. It is noted that children trained adhered to any of the above rules will attest the undersuch influences become insincere, perfidious, soul-destroying efficacy of such a course; and and immoral, being driven into the opposite exgoverning the first child; but, seeing that they sources whose ministers have steadily con- treme by aversion to the despotic restraints to kept too tight a rein, the younger children are formed to any of these rules can testify that which they have been subjected. Frankness, spoiled by an attempt to atone for the early such preaching does not convert souls to Christ. generosity, and forbearance, on the contrary, in-

spire respect, confidence, and love. Children are always accessible to reason. They like to be treated as reasonable beings. Obedience, also, is more readily yielded when it is not exactly arbitrarily, and only for proper purposes. Harshness, cruelty, and dogmatic absolutism lead to stubbornness, alienation of second nature, it will be done instinctively, as 11. There is no evil more prevalent in church affection, and perverseness. Explain to a child much as carrying his food to his mouth instead or State, or the influence of which is more dele- that what is asked of him is for his own benefit, of putting it into his ears or on the top of his terious to the best interests of our race, socially, and he will readily understand the policy of

NEW PRINTS, Just so, by persistent reminders, by seeing take he knew ho better. Just so, by persistent reminders, by seeing take he could receive no answer or would be taught that he is to enter a room quietly, and it another is talking, or if company is present, must sit down and wait for a pause before he must sit down and wait for

and sacrifice. The house must be sold ; and, in gloomy, or discontented Christian. This will fast, and which entereth into that within the trol of its evil desires. 3. That they do not fol-

ness. 5. That they are wounding the Lord foot-sore and weary pilgrim longs to reach the RESPECTABLE DRINKING .- As long as you make drinking respectable, drinking customs end of his journey.

will prevail; and the plow-share of death, Child of despondency-look upward ! Though clouds and darkness are round and about you, drawn by terrible disaster, will go on turning up the whole continent, from end to end, with long, about engaging in some employment or amusetake courage. "Hope thou in God," and all will yet be well. Keep a good conscience and deep, awful furrows of drunkard's graves. do the best you can, and look to the future with unshaken confidence. God cares for his own and that when you opened the front door to go in, that when you opened the front door to go in, And when we hear the skeptic cavil or the sorry." will forever care for them. Fear not then, but rejoice, for the clouds will break, the darkness your table you could see it hanging from the your table you could see it hanging from the in shadow, "Where shall I spend eternity?" to wall; and, as you opened your bedroom door, the same warning we seem to listen, "Better heaven-will flood with noonday brightness the you would find it upon your pillow; and, waking be sure than sorry," and that for ever. path in which you walk.

at night, you would feel its cold hand passing What amazing risks are taken every moment God lives and reigns. He who watches the flight of the sparrow and the growth of the lily watches over you. He who led his ancient tated by the awful curse. It throws its jargon into the sweetest harmony. What was it that people through the Red Sea and through the wilderness into the land of promise will lead you silenced Sheridan's voice and shattered the garden, to be followed by the frost of the second death ! into a better land than that. " Hope thou in golden sceptre with which he swaved parliaments and courts ? Burns into a tuneless babble ? What brought in the family, and in your duties outside of the eye of faith a brighter day and a brighter home down the majestic form of one who awed the family; in your every day life at home and in than you have known on earth .-- Methodist.

PULPIT AND PRESS.

How the religious newspaper may aid the become of the heroes of the last watchfulness of God over men, and of His help-the noble spirit of one of the heroes of the last fulness toward them, are to have such an effect and fellowship of the Spirit in the bond of pulpit and benefit the home, is well stated in the war, until one night, in a drunken fight, he on your mind that when you enter upon your following extract from Dr. Murphy's work on reeled from the deck of a Western steamer and daily tasks you shall have power of hope in you Pastoral Theology :--was drowned ? There was one whose voice we so that you can extract joy from common things.

"In the previous chapter we sought to show all loved to hear. He was one of the most There is where you must get your joy-in that it is for the interests of pastors to keep classic orators of the country. People wondered nature, in society, in social intercourse, in all themselves well informed, through religious why a man of so pure a heart and so excellent things. Paul said he rejoiced even in infirmijournals, of the progress of Christ's kingdom ; we a life should have such a sad countenance ties. would now strongly urge upon them that they always. They knew not that his wife was a sot. should also use their influence to introduce such -T. DeWitt Talmage.

journals into the families of their congregations.

the strongest influence. Children look up to the their newspaper to support them, so every still adhere to the old notion that women have their newspaper to support them, so every still adhere to the old notion that women have their newspaper to support them, so every still adhere to the old notion that women have As almost all great enterprises of the day have CHINESE IDEA OF WOMEN .- The Chinamen said to him, groaning heavily, that she had two denomination of Christians, and every important no souls, are simply inferior to animals. Girl- stantly contending, the one saying, "Come to Christian undertaking has its journal. There babies, therefore, have but a precarious chance Jesus," the other saying, "Stay away," the one are papers adapted to every class of minds and of arriving at maturity. A recent letter from a bidding her do good, and the other bidding her to every drift of religious thought. This subject missionary states that they are frequently found to do evil, that she knew not what to do. He the minister should look into, and endeavor to in the fields where they are left by their parents, read to her the seventh chapter of Romans, and have his people benefited by the rich stores of to die. The Chinamen do not get over this idea showed that the apostles felt the same things. instruction which are floating out from the re- even after residing in this country for some When he came to the verse, "O wretched man

"He may draw much important aid in his years. The wife of the Governor of one of the that I am ! who shall deliver me from the body of this death ?" she said, "Ah, massa, that me, work from this source. The periodical religious vant. There was a funeral of the child of one and me know not what to do." And when he press, when habitually perused, will undoubted- of the neighbors, a little girl. The Chinaman afterwards added the work, "I thank God ly make the people more intelligent, and, looked at the gathering and then remarked : through Jesus Christ," and explained them, she consequently, more interested in the kingdom of "Missus Gov'nor, Mellican man he make muchee burst into tears of grateful joy. What comforted Christ; it will supplement the teachings of the fuss when girl die. Whe girl die allee same as her may well comfort all similarly tempted and pastor, which must necessarily be limited in ex- chicken die. When boy die velly bad." sorrowing ones. tent; it will enforce by adding additional China in many respects is a civilized country,

What foul spirits turned the rythm of Robert YOU ARE TO FIND Christian joy in your duties

American Senate with eloquence, and after society. The great truths of God's love, of the

awhile carried him dead drunk from the office of redeeming power of the Holy Ghost, of the

authority, the truths which are uttered from the but their estimation and treatment of women is PRAYER .- The man who is abiding in Christ

pulpit. Its assistance will make the work of the a relic of the worst kind of barbarism. It is in- has his eye purified so that he clearly perceives pastor easier. It will give the people fuller in- grained in their social, religious, and political what things he ought to ask, while at the same formation than the pulpit possibly can, about system, and a change must come, if it come at time he is in that state of receptivity which the great enterprises of benevolence which the all, through the influence of the western nations, renders the granting of his prayers a blessing to church is carrying on, and so will interest them as represented by their missions. This is one of him, and not a curse. Men, need, therefore, to the most important branches of the work under- be in a high condition of holiness before they can liberal in their support. If religious journals taken by the women's missionary societies in have fulfilled to them, "Ye shall ask what you did no more than take the place of, and so crowd this country. Christianity alone can restore the will, and it shall be done unto you." They out the pernicious literature that is issuing from women of heathen nations to their proper must not take the first part of that declaration so many other preses, it would be an unspeak- position, and rescue them from the cruel fate and divorce it from the second ; it is only in the his work, who is not using every effort to induce portant part, and it should be regarded as a have any right to expect that their payers shall his people to take and real papers which are de blessed privilege as well as a solemn duty. A. I. be answered. Dr. W. M. Taylor.

WHOLE No. 1313

"BETTER BE SURE THAN SORRY."-These

words were the answer of a garden-worker when

his employer expressed a doubt about the

necessity of covering certain vegetation from

When we see a professing Christian hesitating

threatened frost : "Better be sure than sorry."

ment of doubtful character in its effect on

on the interests of the soul ! And what blight

falls silently as that of night on the most

THE TWO NATURES .- A well-known mission-

ary tells us of a poor African woman who once

EVERY failure ie a road to success; every detection of what is false directs us towards what

There is no home so fair but it may be devas-

	Goods kever were so	On the contrary, nothing is more revolting, setting every nerve quivering painfully, as to see children at the table disputing selfishly, trying to get a little better piece than their brother or sister, or clamoring to be helped in- stead of waiting for their turn, standing up from their chairs, tip-toe, trying to reach across the table for something, too impatient to wait till the proper attendant could help him. And after being abundantly helped, what more an- noying than to see and hear them eat like half starved animals, swallowing food half chewed, and then rushing from the table without asking to be excused, without folding the mapkin or setting back the chair ? Such habits are an offense and discomfort to beholders and a cruel wrong to the children, because when they come to maturity they will be disagreeable, and if sensitive, will see their own deficiencies as com-	ces his established habits, becomes loose in principle and oblivious of his duties to his family and of his own self-respect. The whole current of his life is turned away. He may not at first observe the corroding effect; but it steadily saps his character, until finally he is but a shadow of his former self. Self-indulgence also undermines the purity of life. Vicious habits grow stronger and stronger, until finally they over-master the entire nature. Tippling, for instance, runs into habitual drinking and intoxication. Whoever has regard to his own dignity, to his responsibility to those dependent on him, and who is jealous of the respect of the com- munity in which he lives, will be extremely careful as to his associates and the cultivation of habits which lead to moral degradation. There are persons who have such a nice sense of honor and propriety that they uniformly cultivate high principles of character. They study to be what is most admirable in human excellence. Others there are who, feeling that they are rapidly driving to the brink of ruin, suddenly halt, reverse their whole course of life, and be- come practical examples of private and public virtue. We all have our mental and physical defects, but it is nevertheless true that our destiny in this world depends upon our power of self-control. Whoever is master of himself is master of his own fortress.— <i>Philadelphia Press</i> .	Weekly it preaches its timely sermons to the household. Some of the most able and pious ministers, and other writers, that are to be found in the land, are those who may be heard through its pages. And they send forth, in this way, the very best of their thoughts. The re- ligious newspaper keeps the people informed of what is going on in the Church and the whole kingdom of Christ. It says many things plain- ly to them which the pastor, from delicacy, or other causes, could not say. Many of the peo- ple will scarcely read anything else than news- papers; how deeply important it is that those papers be of the right kind ! The family which habitually reads a good religious journal, will undoubtedly have a higher and more intelligent tone of piety than that which neglects this method for growth in knowledge. They will have wider views and more generous impulses towards the truth, whether it is to be supported at home or extended abroad." Father, thou knowest. Here we are all to- gether. We would not live as if we were alone. Help us to speak and to listen, to teach and to learn. Help us to bear each other's burdens. — <i>William Withrow</i> . The great need of the church is this: That we should cease from our own wisdom which is folly as well as from our own strength, which is weakness, and from our own righteousness, which is filthy rags; and that we should put ourselves in God's hands, to live in Him, on	our system is inconsistent with reason." This he addressed to one who held an opposite system. "But I will prove the irrationality of our system," said his friend. "You believe that Jesus Christ died to save all men?" "Yes, I do." "And you don't believe there is a hell?" "No, I do not." "No, I do not; men are punished for their sins in this life." "Well, now, let us put your 'rational' system together, if you can. It amounts to just this, that Christ the Saviour died to save all men from nothing at all. Not from hell, because, according to you, there is none; not from a punishment in a future state of being, for he re- ceives his whole punishment in this life. Yours is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life pre- servers thrown at an immense expense to a man who is on dry land, and in no dangor of being drowned. Let me tell you that your religion is stark infidelity. If you heartily believe the Bible, you could not believe Universalism." Here we walk with God as a Saviour, and if we walk humbly we shall not go about to estab- lish our own righteousness, but submit ourselves unto the righteousness, but submit ourselves unto the righteousness, but submit oglory in before Him.—Jay. There are men in the world who wear a girdle of fret, as trying as any friar's, to annoy them- selves. They fancy that in such experience is to be found the highest fulfillment of religious duty, and the truest expression of this world's	Also, no form of error is without some fatent charm derived from truth. RANDOM READINGS. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver;" but here's no use chucking a copper cent into the contribution box loud enough to make the folks on the back seat think the communion service. The back seat think the communion service. As tumbled off the altar.— <i>Argoniaut.</i> I have never been able to discover that a man is at all the worse for being attacked. One foolish line of his own does him more harm than the ablest pamphlets against him by other people. <i>Macaulay.</i> Men are habitually striving after place and power, as if there was happiness in being great and distinguished. If we read history or scru- tinize the lives we see in our own day, we will conclude that the chief misery of the world is lodged in those who have reached public eleva- tion. 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 ; walking in new life, and drawing life from Him who has overcome death.— <i>Christlieb.</i> The Creator works no miracles to bring back its lost whiteness to the snow. But the whole array of his miracles has nothing to compare with what he has done to restore your sou's
		sensitive, will see their own deficiencies as com- pared with others better trained, and be made they may be in accordance with truth. God	the soul with entire trust and confidence for the futureWilliam Jay.	ourselves in God's hands, to live in Him, on	duty, and the truest expression of this world's	array of his miracles has nothing to compare with what he has done to restore your soul's lost purity.—Congregationalist.
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