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Genesis 44: 30-34; 45: 1-8.

There was some magnanimity in Judah. He should rain; it is for the man to learn, I am his heart is weighed down by the calamities tion. sorrow and heart-broken, brought to the grave.
"Could not refrain himself." The feelings of
Rest, recreation, confession, consecration—
The mean and contemptible desert their friend the city he should carry his home with him,— N'S CLOTHS, BOY'S CLOTHS, LADIES' CLOTHS, brethren. He had acted the part of a stern,

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PREACH YOUR CONVICTIONS.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON --- Nov. 21.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

Golden Text: Be not overcome of evil, but overcome with good. Rom. 12: 21.

"Cause every man to go out." All his officers and servants. Good taste required that the in-

"Be not grieved, nor angry." Joseph has already forgiven them; now he would not have forgiven them; now he would not hav them afflicted with self-reproach. Perhaps they in the congregation who are better informed on low-citizens against measures inimical to their and its exposure to sin, are as perilous to the Now, if rebuke cannot be given with a loving

PRACTICAL LESSONS. 1. The young should relieve the aged from

5. Evil begets evil; God brings good out of

Sometimes the difficulty is physical. It is a garded as wasting time and opportunity. of thought, only aggravates the trouble. Go to tellect. Here was the starting point with Paul, your way of thinking done for you?"

in the morning the worries will have gone where fessor Henry. These were men. We mention "I don't want to disturb your comfort; but--" that will certainly assail them, wisely counsels the black flies go when cold nights come—no-body can guess where.

their names because there is not one of the whin-ing class we refer to who would not be made the woman; "keep to the point, sir. What You must be a companion to your children, I know a Christian woman, pure and consistence."

WHAT TO DO WITH THE BOY. But perhaps we cannot sleep. Sleeplessors of his intellect with days a dangerous symptom of the sevent constant in the sevent bear of the sevent for the sevent of the sevent for the sevent of the sevent for the sevent of successive symptom of a dangerous symptom of a dangero thing to tire the muscles and start the blood. flimsy disguises which hide the preacher's ignor- fessor of Christianity. Dazzled by the genius and a pure literature, aid them in keeping the day School and to the day school. But she for- by. Do not fall into the delusive snare of "gentle exercise;" that is admissible only whatsoever ye do, do it with all your might.

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Take a tramp on the hills; saw wood: ride Take a tramp on the hills; saw wood; ride cannot preach deeper convictions than they feel, death, and from her dying bed wrote to him See that they have wholesome, unstimulating primer and the Bible. And when he grew older, clustering fruit? horseback; give fifteen minutes to an Indian club or a pair of not too heavy dumb-bells; run; jump; dig in the garden; anything to exert jump; dig in the garden; anything to exert low part of the proper use jump and brought home his little games, she didn't gularity in all their habits. With a proper use is well to ponder over it. In that view of the proper use is well to ponder over it. In the proper use is the following pathetic letter:

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and go to bed; and, ten chances to one, you will go to sleep.

It is his business to expound and maginclined to evade, and often do evade even to The cause may be more intellectual than physical. The mind sometimes gets running in a certain groove and it cannot lift itself out of a certain groove and it cannot lift itself out of the ministry for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of the control of the Living Christ within, as delight taken in opportunity, for it is much harder to begin with the control of th a certain groove and it cannot lift itself out of its groove. It thinks the same thing over and its groove. It thinks the same thing over and its groove are described by the substitution of it he a leap into "the blackness of darkness for answer your child truthfully and properly you said, "What shall I do for my boy?" how I over and over again; trots around and around in the same dry, dusty course; moots the same any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." Said the learned and courted to large any other theme for that faith "which works ever and ever." in the same dry, dusty course; moots the same question, balances again and again the same degrees again and con, comes to the same degrees arguments pro and con, comes to the same degrees and con, comes to the same degrees and con, comes to the same degrees arguments pro and con, c

sane asylum. In such a case the mind needs a And we confess that is just what puzzles our- his fatal prerogative; other animals have it not. will be surprised to find what a bond of unison motive outside itself to move it from the groove. selves. - Southwestern Presbyterian.

MORAL COURAGE.

for him which most effectually breaks up the luded to the loss of Joseph as if the latter had a splinter in the flesh; it festers, and the only breath of adversity. We may be rich; we may remedy for the festering is to take the splinter have all that can minister to our appetites and "The lad be not with us." Benjamin was, at out. Nothing but repentance and confession pleasures; and yet there may be a skeleton in

"Shall bring down the gray hairs of thy ser- pray without ceasing, "Thy will, not mine, be hearted woman, left a widow, with dependent

A good piece of advice to preachers is "Preach They seem to think that by near contact they folks at home to know how they are spent, your convictions, and not your doubts." Some may be infected with its virus. The man that Golden Rule. terview should be private. "I am Joseph." have a strange fancy that it is better to do other-

God did not wish their sin, nor prompt them to congregation.

But even if this be not so, it is a well-known it; but when it was committed God overruled it. The evil the sin had done to their hearts it. The evil the sin had done to their hearts and heroes have the love in Paul's heart when he Let no one say, "I cannot help my belief." said, "The Cretan are always liars. as none the less on that account.

"Earing." Ploughing. "It was not you been made so by faith. A man who attempts sacrificing devotion that may nerve the hearts of standard of faith. Every one of us can, if we be sound in the faith?" Was it not proof of affront the perils that menace the public health ents of Bible doctrine, but only so far as they imperfect, there will exist need for reproofs. Do for making good come out of evil, but the evil doer is just as wicked as if God did not do this.

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WHAT HAS IT DONE FOR YOU

evidence of it. This is a fact that constantly his infidel lectures in a village in the north of presses upon the attention and meets every man | England, he challenged those present to discuswith the challenge, "What think ye of Christ?" sion. Who should accept the challenge but an The preacher who turns aside from this great old, bent woman, in most antiquated attire, who and mighty fact, and substitutes those doubts went up to the lecturer and said : which for ages have been chasing each other "Sir, I have a question to put to you."

"Well, my good woman, what is it!" disease is various and the remedies are various. by the light of Christianity itself, will be re- "Ten years ago," she said, "I was left a wid ow, with eight children utterly unprovided for, brain disease. If a physician could feel your 4. That sort of preachers invariably produce and nothing to call my own but this Bible. By pulse he would tell you you were a little fever- the impression that they are ignorant of pro- its direction, and looking to God for strength ish. Your head is hot; your brain over-excited; found and comprehensive knowledge of science. I have been enabled to feed myself and family perhaps your digestion impaired; at all events, your nervous system exhausted. You need a chance to recuperate. Thinking, even praying, life of the heart. When the heart is converted, of immortality with Jesus in heaven. That's which is sometimes the most stimulating form | there is never any serious difficulty with the in- what my religion has done for me. What has

bed; go to sleep; get a good night's rest; and with Augustine, Calvin, Newton, Faraday, Pro-

a crowd of wretches equally criminal and unfor- stead of seeking the desired information from tunate, and the globe contains carcasses rather the impure and vulgar, they will come to you at Christian character. than men. I tremble at the review of this all times, You, mother, will become the confi-The highest and rarest of human qualities is dreadful picture, to find that it contains a comstupid eddy of his thoughts and allows them to moral courage. Men have been brave on the plaint against Providence itself, and I wish I ear they will whisper their loves, and joys; or

TO YOUNG MEN.

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his ways? By taking heed thereto according to how God compensates his children for all the the manner is the frame that displays it to ad-

misfortune as a contagious malady is dreaded. in such a way as he would be willing for the

THE ONLY STANDARD. secured the welfare of those near and dear to The Bible is the only standard of doctrine. a loving heart, and only a sincere, loving friend felt like murderers all these years; now they 1. People go to church to hear reasons for him, does not deserve the sympathy of his felfelt like murderers all these years, now they felt alarmed and yet glad. "Come near to me." faith. A church is dedicated to faith, is a lows when like evils overtake him. We are cease from ourselves, and go to the fountain. In There are times when to "reprove, rebuke, They had shrunk back at the announcement of pledge of faith, and a representative of faith. bound to each other by ties of a common huthis way only can we see eye to eye, and save and exhort, with all long-suffering and doctrine," Joseph. Now Joseph calls them to him as There is a decided incongruity in making that a manity. As we are false or true to them, so the Church from hazardous speculations and explace for peddling scepticism.

2. It lowers a man. The doubts you may

Public men have duties to perform from which as dangerous and as inevitably false as discovout disapproval and condemnation of God; and little, that what they are consecrated to is not

eighteen centuries. What it has accomplished humblest names in history a more solid and of revelation upon the great doctrine of holiness. for individuals, for nations, for civilization, it enduring glory than that which irradiates the But we dare not appeal to his writings as the has done in face of not only countless agmies of history of the most famous military heroes.— authoritative teaching on this vital subject. We can claim nothing more than that he was made sympathy. through which divine light poured out from the others. Bible upon the world. It is only because he A place for everything, and everything in its kept so closely to the Scriptures in his exposi- place. mony, and prosperity have resulted from strict help others in theirs. involved in endless questions and imminent behind you without slamming it. step beyond it. We say his standard—we mean patiently your turn to speak. nothing more nor less than the Bible. If we Look for beauty in everything, and take a God?" was asked of the Rev. Dr. Robinson, at keep to this we may stop all our controversies, cheerful view of every event. for, believe for, and experience that "holiness boots before entering the house. in our mission of love, "spread scriptural holi- harder to do little pleasant things. ness over these lands."—Bishop Peck.

SAVING THE CHILDREN.

"The bulk of mankind are nothing more than is thus created between yourself and them : inupon your bosom pour out their disappointments the careless, or the timid and unfaithful mother

THE COMPENSATIONS OF LIFE.

How wonderful are the dealings of God with his children! We are apt, at times, to complain of our lot in life and think it hard, very hard. brightness over everything; it is the sweetener To human view it may seem to be hard. But of toil and the soother of disquietude. the trouble is, we judge God by our own imperfect standard. We cannot see into the future, and therefore we make up our judgment from us by the lantern of his providence, it is good to "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he the very little we see and know. Could we look follow the light close lest we lose it by lagging beyond the present, and know all the reasons A great many hopeful young men reach mid- which infinite wisdom and love sees and underwhat God is doing for us and by us. But even losses and trials they have to bear. When he vantage. How much larger would life be if men start takes away one thing from us, he gives us somearight and never let go the one purpose of mak- thing in its place which is better. That which man, who has any of the inevitable burdens of ing all they can of themselves in the world! was taken away was, perhaps, absorbing our life to carry, is not to take his burden off, but When a young man sneers at the backwoods thoughts too much, and drawing them away to call out his best strength that he may be town in which he was born, and its old-tash- from our highest good. We are prone to make able to bear it. ioned ways, he has lost the best part of his man- idols of the things we possess. To prevent this, they are gently removed. We feel the loss There are so many men of large promise who most keenly. But by degrees better thoughts ways listening. Our thoughts often speak to darkness. It throws a shade of sadness over are really the gainer. Often are we sadly dis- than words. His ear is never taken away; appointed by having our plans and wishes frus- "in him we live, and move, and have our being." The most of men who fail in any undertaking trated. We think it a great hardship. But plame the weather, the system of trade, the after awhile we see for ourselves that it is just rascality of other men—anything but their own the best thing that could have happened to us. to be seen where there is any thing to be heard,

let Benjamin go with them Judah said, "I will whether her sick child shall live or die, and the can not fail to elicit admiration and sympathy and throw the blame on himself, where it be-It is a bad habit to look upon the dark side of while all the exterior forms of evangelical worquire him; if I bring him not unto thee, and set him before thee, then let me bear the blame for-him before thee, then let me bear the blame for-him before thee, then let me bear the blame for-him before thee, then let me bear the blame for-him before the power of godli-him b equally admirable. To see him going about his will be done. It is for the child to learn, the that can hold him in the hour of temptative that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the see that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the second that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the second that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the second that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the second that our Heavenly Father is dealing gently and the second that the second that the second the second that the second was not as willing to bring grief on his father God's agent, and he knows whether I can serve that have fallen upon his family, is a sight to There is a great many good, sensible Christian compensation for all our losses and crosses, and changeful uniformity to every age. It is always as when he became party to the selling of Joseph. him best by success or bankruktcy; it is for the awaken the sympathy of the most unfeeling. It people in every city who would be glad to make that the love of God is making us richer all the old and always new. It is the one salvation. He was ready to become a slave in place of mother to realize that God alone is wise enough is too often the case that men turn their backs the acquaintance of as many young men as they time. There is nothing in this world so valu-Benjamin. "Lest peradventure I see the evil." to know whether life or death is best, and to be able as a quiet, submissive, contented spirit. That is, lest I see my father bowed down with able to thank God that he leaves not the resome sudden disaster. Then it is that the base-

"IN A LOVING SPIRIT."

One of the most hurtful errors of this generation is the idea that reproof cannot be given in a loving spirit. Immediately, if there seems to the less he is disturbed by what others say or be occasion to censure persons or measures, and | do against him without cause. any one who sees it undertakes to do this duty, -which cannot be pleasing to any but a fiend,he finds sensitive people chiding his bad spirit. heal his wounds. For a length of time he suf-The fact is, the sharpest reproof can be given by fered much pain, and was all along offering

SHORT RULES FOR HOME USE.

Put self last. When others are suffering drop a word by the grace of God a very transparent medium | Tell of your own faults rather than those of

tion of the doctrine, that so much safety, har- Hide your own little troubles, but watch to

adherence to his standard, and we have been Take hold of the knob, and shut every door peril by stopping a particle below or passing a Never interrupt any conversation, but wait

repudiate all improvements, and simply pray | Carefully clean the mud and snow from your had been expounding his doctrine of conscious without which no man shall see the Lord," and | If from any cause you feel irritable, try the Do not keep your good manners for company but be equally polite at home and abroad.

When pained by an unkind word or act, ask

And when he found he could not have these her husband and her children happy, who re-

RANDOM READINGS.

Sorrow is a summons to come up higher in

The readiest and best way to find out what

Will petitions that do not move the heart of

Some persons, instead of "putting off the old man," dress him up in a new shape.—St. Bern-

The value of everything in life depends on its power to lead us to God by the shortest road .-

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds a

If in a dark business we perceive God to guide

Adhere rigidly and undeviatingly to truth but while you express what is true, express it

God's ear lies close upon our lips. He is al-

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." There are some people who are always

Became surety." When urging his father to mother worries because she wishes to decide touching features of human life, and one that willing to go down to the root of the matter. People who have their own way are not the matter.

lovingly with us; and that, after all, there is a The precious blood of Jesus adapts itself with

True greatness shows itself in ignoring or quickly forgetting personal injuries, when meaner natures would be kept in unrest by them. The less of a man one is, the more he makes of an injury or an insult. The more of a man he is, I saw on the sea-shore a boly man who had been torn by a tiger, and could get no salve to

thanks to the Most High. They asked him, saying, "Why are you so grateful?" He answered, "God be praised that I am overtaken with misfortune, not with sin."-Saadi.

bedience, which can find their full outward ex-

Self-ease is pain; the only rest

Is labor for a worthy end.

A toil that gains with what it yields.

And scatters to its own increase, And hears, while sowing outward fields, The harvest-song of inward peace. Quarrel not rashly with adversities not yet aderstood, and overlook not the mercies often ciently the good of evils, nor fairly compute the

mercies of Providence in things afflictive at first

As the eye which has gazed at the sun, cannot immediately discern any other object, as the man has been accustomed to behold the ocean turns with contempt from a stagnant pool, so the mind which has contemplated eternity, overlooks and despises the things of time.—Edward

The truth cannot be burned, beheaded, or rucified. A lie on the throne is a lie still, and truth in a dungeon is on the way to victory. No accidents of position can change the essential nature of things, or the eternal laws which determine their destinies. - Wm. McKinley. "When did you, sir, first become a Child of

a meeting of German Theologians; to whom he He at once replied with deep earnestness and olemnity, "I was converted when religion

ceased to be a duty, and became a pleasure.'

Pious Icelanders when waking in the morn-A mother, appreciating the need of personal yourself, "Have I not done as badly, and deling do not salute any one in the house till, after hastening to the door, they have lifted up their eyes in silent prayer. Returning into the house they greet every one with "God grant you a

of duty; and therefore never come to know the

Is not that the secret of it all?

The Intelligencer.

fore Joseph. Judah makes the plea.

by a natural law, to flow out to Benjamin in a it becomes our habitual and supreme wish that every phase of life.

Joseph had several times before given way in these are the four receipes for worry.—Christian as they would fly from the pestilence, while the the city he should carry his home with him, secret; now he must let them be shown to his Union. cold ruler long enough; now he would act as his heart prompted him to act.

His brethren gave a start and were confused, wise. They are tremendously mistaken, be- self, who has fallen midway in life before he has subdued and ashamed, no doubt. They had causerethren. This disarmed their fears. They saw place for peddling scepticism. he did not mean to punish them.

brothers was not caused by any agency of God.
God did not wish their sin, nor prompt them to God did not wish the god did not wi

* * * but God." Joseph was not inspired to ignore this, and the power which is implied the desponding to a struggle against a common will, renounce this standard, and go to the living, love to desire their soundness of character? as he spoke. He wished to comfort his breth- in it, does violence to the common sense of his calamity. Whoever is placed above the general unchangeable word. The fathers may tell us Have the Cretans no descendants to-day? If a ren by pointing out to them the good that had audience. Hence, while the better informed mass, whether he be statesman, sacred or population much truth, but they may also tell us error. man rebukes without love, it is his fault and come from their crime. But that did not dedisbelieve your assertions, the rest will disbelieve your assertions. But that did not described by the rest will disbelieve your assertions and the rest will disbelieve your assertions. While men are ract from their guilt. God should be praised in you yourself.

doubts, but of countless hostile influences of Philodelphia Press. every kind that can be imagined. It has so | thoroughly proved its title to be "the power of 3. It is better to suffer evil as Joseph did, God unto salvation," that the pages of history than to do evil as his brethren did. and the consciences of mankind teem with the 4. Forgiveness of injuries is a Christian duty.

There is no one panacea for worry; the into oblivion, or which have been annihilated

clothes, eat a light meal with a good appetite, their convictions and not their doubts, is that loss of the hopes of religion. I pray you hasten certain kind of curiosity—a disposition to question is to make the could have them. And ere long than ladies described in romance, whose whole and good appetite, their convictions and not their doubts, is that loss of the hopes of religion. I pray you hasten certain kind of curiosity—a disposition to question is to make the could have them.

resume their onward current. With one man battle-field, who shrunk from the performances had never been born." it is a book; with another children; with a of private and civil duties in grave crises. It is This is the best that infidelity can do for man. and sorrows, and, oh, the power you have thus the suppliant move the heart of Omnipotence? third a good horse; with a fourth a social game; the hour of trial which tests the character. Listen now to the words of a dying Christian. gained for good, no tongue can tell. And while -Thompson. with a fifth music. Blessed is the man whose When calamity falls upon the household, death Said the godly Hallyburton: home gives him such employment as to turn the carries off the most loved members of the family "I shall shortly get a very different sight of will groan in sleepless agony over her lost or The history omitted in our Lesson Course is current of his thoughts into new channels; circle, wealth is swept away, and the means of God from what I have ever had, and shall be wayward children, your heart will sing for joy. that of Jacob's sending his ten sons to Egypt whose wife knows how to make the cares of the existence are endangered, it is then that the meet to praise him forever. What a wonder -Advance. for corn; Joseph's accusing them of coming to household and the children a sweet intrusion, father is called upon to put forth his utmost en- that I enjoy such composure under all my spy out the land; his sending them back with who is wise enough never to bring the perplexi- ergies to preserve a serene front amid the wrecks bodily pains, and in view of death itself! What their money returned; his detention of Simeon; ties of home business up for evening discussion of his domestic interests and affections, and to a mercy that, having the use of my reason, I the second visit of the brethren to Egypt with after a hard and wearisome day, and is yet wise rescue those he holds most dear from impending can declare his goodness to my soul! I bless Benjamin; Joseph's reception of them and his enough to use the home perplexities to drive ruin. To seek oblivion of present griefs and his name, I have found him, and die rejoicing inquiries for his father; the putting of Joseph's other and greater cares away; blessed is the future responsibilities by drugging the brain in him. Blessed be God that ever I was born."cup in the sack of Benjamin as they set out to man who has learned how to enter into his chil- with intoxicating liquors, by desertion or by The Armory. return; the arrest of Benjamin and the return dren's worries and make them his own, and in suicide, is a sin against God and man. Reof all the others with him to plead for him be- making them his own to find relief from the verses happen to the most favored. We have no greater cares of the shop and the counting-room. right to take our own lives. Their termination "Nor therefore when I come to thy servant my But the causes of worry are not always physi- belongs to a superior power. We must do our ather." Judah rehearsed the way Jacob had cal; they are sometimes spiritual; then the duty and fight against a sea of trouble, and by also reap." been moved to let Benjamin accompany the ten remedy must be spiritual. Werry is sometimes opposing, end them. A cloud of adversity brethren to Egypt, and dwelt in the extreme a mild form of remorse. You have done wrong; sometimes surrounds the best of men. Man is dle life before they come to realize what life stands, we should be more than satisfied with luctance of Jacob to part with Benjamin, lest the memory of it rankles; you cannot get rid born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward. means. ome mischief should befall him. He also allof the rankling, An unconfessed wrong is like We can not expect to pass a life unruffled by the

least, twenty-three years old. Joseph went to can do that. Confess to God; confess to the the closet, a canker-worm gnawing at the heart, Egypt at the age of seventeen, was released from individual you have wronged; repair the wrong a fearful swarth, made by the sickle of Death orison at thirty, had ruled in Egypt nine years. as much as in you lies; and thank God that he in the household. We know not what the mor-Benjamin was born before the selling of Joseph has given you a conscience that will let you have row may bring forth. We lie down in peace, and as a slave. "His life is bound up in the lad's no peace while you are transgressing.

life." Jacob loved Rachel more than Leah.
Joseph and Benjamin were especially dear to Joseph and Benjamin were e him. The loss of Joseph caused his affections, fear lest we shall not; we cease to worry when spirit, and courage to perform his duty under give hope of being truly great, then go out in come into our hearts, and before long we find we him as loudly as words, our sufferings louder Another shall have his way when we learn to It is a sublime spectacle, that of a noble-

vant." A very touching plea. The figure by done." The child worries because he is bent on children, struggling against the frowns of fate, which "gray hairs" are put for old age is especially vivid and pathetic. Anything that adds mean rain; the man worries because his heart is teaching them correct rules of life, and covering the rearring up her offspring with sound principles, stupidness and prodigality. cially vivid and pathetic. Anything that adds to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens to the sorrows of the sorrows him to the grave every true child would avert. impending crisis threatens bankruptcy; the her brood with her wings. It is one of the most or neglect, loses his position or his business, is to us by our disappointment. be surety for him; of my hand shalt thou redecision is not left to her. The remedy for this of every generous heart. In a certain degree longs. true man rallies to the support of the unfortu- in tollowing his teachings, in selecting only such nate, as a soldier on the battle-field to the solace companions as he would invite into his mother's of his wounded tellow-soldier. Some men fear parlor, in spending his Saboaths and spare hours

After a noted skeptic had concluded one of

patient in the insane asylum; and it is the fore they feel puzzled to know why such men transient good, he suffers various evils, and is at | will find a delicate and proper way of doing all -will find but little difficulty in the mysteries | Yea! Thy Law is within my heart!" SAINT JOHN, N. B. mental process of more patients outside the in- preachat all, if they have nothing better to preach. last devoured by worms. This knowledge is these things, and as your children mature, you of religion.