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Vegetine.

J. Bently, M. D., says, IT HAS DONE MORE GOOD THAN ALL MEDI-CAL TREATMENT. NEWMARKET, ONT., Feb. 9, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.:
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The parables on prayer which we study in this lesson follow very naturally and appropriately and a strength superior to his out of a wisdom that its clearer sighted and grander than his limitation. Quite apa happy to make known these facts to the world.

Vegetine.

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humble. he does not forget the prayers of his children.

tried before Christ comes again. IV. Humility of heart is of more value in

Experience is the Lord's school; and they who are taught by him usually learn by the mistakes they make that they have no wisdom, and by the slips and falls they meet with that Fredericton, N. B. | they have no strength .- John Newton.

The Intelligencer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .--- May 22. (For Questions see Star Quarterly and Lesson Papers.) PARABLES ON PRAYER.

DAILY READINGS. arable on prayer. Luke 18: 1-14. Prevailing prayer. Gen. 32: 24—32.
Abraham's prayer. Gen. 18: 23—33.
Hezekiah's prayer. 2 Kings 20: 1—11
Elijah's prayer. 1 Kings 18: 21—40.
Prayer answered. Day. 9: 3—27.
Prayer too late. Jer. 7: 8—16,

GOLDEN TEXT:—" Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."—Luke 11:—9.

LUKE 18: 1-4.

Notes and Hints. The parables on prayer which we study in

the duty of not suffering discouragement in prayer, because times are adverse, and no answer appears to be vouchsafed."—Abbott.

2. A judge. Deut. 16: 18. Feared not God. Had no regard for his authority. He was reckless and desperate. 3. A widow. In oriental countries the con-

dition of widows is one of degraded helplessness. The Old Testament declares them to be under God's himself. Acknowledges his own hard-heartedness;

what he would not do for the sake of justice he does to rid himself of his troublesome visitor. God avenge. If a hard-hearted, unjust, human childhood. Equally in the manifold vexations Montreal, Jan. 29, 1880. Judge will do for a poor, despised widow what and the petty irritations of our intercourse at the R. Stevens, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I do not like to she desires, in answer to her oft-repeated enhome and in business, we are warranted in seekwrite testimonials for advertised medicines, but the great treaties, all the more will God, who is full of ing the sustaining help which prayer affords. Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of London, are often synonymous."—Dr. Butler. "They are weathers, we must follow the Pauline rule, and Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Bri-

I have sold Vegetine ever since its introduction in the elect are those whom God has drawn by Master himself, who, reverently we say it, could this city, and from personal observation can safely say the calling of Jesus from the bosom of lost hunot have borne the loneliness, the friction, and increasing, and from the favorable reports I receive from my customers, I consider Vegetine and general tenion that he will find but little faith in comparison John Wesley, writing, in 1730, a letter of with what one might expect."—M. Henry.

> spoken to encourage his followers to persevering word, a thought, a look, always remembering, prayer during the whole period between his first | 'If I but lift my eyes, my suit is made!

rather implied that he took a position formally; abundantly. thus. He really boasted to God. With himself. Denoting the unreality of the performance. It was a sham in the name or religion. God, I thank was a sham in the name or religion. God, I thank the struck by the repeated testimony he gives as and threatened to torture if he did not renounce to find the heavenly Father from the destriction of the wind at the time.—Household, them. There probably Giordano Bruto, the philosopher, was examined before being onsignation of idolatry. At the present rate of philosopher, was examined before being onsignation of idolatry. We expend for Foreign Missions to save so many to his or her individual disposition, and the children of the heavenly Father from the direction of the wind at the time.—Household.

There was a sham in the name or religion. God, I thank tries as these are frequent in his dairy: "My philosopher, was examined before being onsignation of idolatry. At the present rate of philosopher, was examined before being onsignation of idolatry. There was no tried to torture if he did not renounce the heavenly Father from the direction of the wind at the time.—Household.

NOBILITY OF LIFE. thee. There was no true thankfulness in his gracious God is still loading me with his un- ed to the prison and led to the stake. Great Reduction in Prices of Sabbath School Libraries, This publican. "The climax of all. He sees felt my soul go forth in a longing for more holi- the Inquisitors, the prelates and bislops as tablished schools of learning, houses of mercy you a shopman? Well, behind your counter

wants to be supplied, he felt none."-J. F. & B. not only of spiritual joys, but of spiritual em-

Of true charity he is destitute. 13. Afar off. "From the holy place, but did not succeed so well as before," is his confession not from God."—Binney. "Afar from the on another occasion; "I suppose because I had Books of Devotion, Prayer and Praise. Pharisee, also, thinking only of himself and more confidence in myself, and less in the Lord." Baptist Hymn and Tune Church Hymns. Presby- Book.

Book. Church Services. Prayer Isa. 57: 15)."—J. F. & B. Would not lift up libraries, and are, next to God's word, our best It was estimated to cost \$15,000. is a sinner hungering for mercy, asking provi- sought, than a plant can thrive without fresh of all.

cepted with God as righteous. Rather than the his tent-door, sweet solicitations to prayer. We more than we have done, wife?" tent publican did, shall be exalted by God, munion with the Lord. They who are most who hears and answers the prayers of such.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

II. Though God may long delay the adswer, III. The faith of Christians will be sorely

of rites and ceremonies,

THE SUSTAINING POWER OF PRAYER.

the appeal, and the invisible powers are never persecution. The people there, if you inquire indifferent to the troubles and necessities of their for the Palace of Inquisition, will tell you,

dimly shadowed forth in their fanciful forms. abodes of misery. that in him which cries out for assistance from terror to the heretics and Jews of Rome and persed.

plication, with thanksgiving, to let their requests be made known unto God, has its golden mean-clothes. An innocent looking porter, as unlike THE CIVILIZING POWER OF MISSIONS. ing for worried and burdened souls to-day. Its as may to be the ancient guardians of that terthan the lightning brings it when we flash our tortured before being consigned to the depths

"Thou art coming to a King;

For his grace and power are such None can ever ask too much," 6, 7. The Lord. Jesus Christ. Shall not says the familiar hymn which we learned in judge will do for a poor, despised widow what and the petty irritations of our intercourse at " Christians. The terms elect and Christians all conditions, amid all circumstances, in all

8. He will avenge. God will not forget the which applies to people in 1881 quite as well as prayers of his shildren. Will he find faith: it did to the person who inspired it : "To pray That faith which endures in earnest and unyield- without ceasing; not to be content with our ing prayer. "One of those mournful utterances | solemn devotions whether public or private; but | which show how hard a burden to the heart of at all times and in all places to make fervent Christ the unbelief of his own disciples is. See returns by ejaculations, and abrupt intercourses Matt. 17: 17."—Abbott. This parable stands of the mind with God; to thrust these between

9. This parable. To teach humility in prayer. To account what of frailty remains after this, a Unto certain. Probably unto certain of his dis- necessary incumbrance of flesh and blood; such ciples in whom he had already observed a ten- an one as God out of his mercy to us will not dency to fall into formalism and spiritual pride. | yet remove as seeing it to be useful though grie-It may be rendered "concerning some" or "on vous,"—this if, as he says, "our ultimate end is

ployments, since these are now the same." "I . . his eyes. Too humble even to look to- devotional reading. It is the concurrent testi-

other. "So the Pharisee returned from the are busy, we are in company, we are engaged shall be humbled by God, who cannot justify petition to God. Perhaps we can withdraw faithful in waiting on God, at stated times, and toys; thus the little grew and all were blessed time. who habitually take their concerns to him, will in the giving.

> Lord, teach us to pray!"-S. S. Times. glerified through the furnaces of tribulation. not paid for, which was not theirs to give. career has been dated.

HAUNTS OF THE INQUISITION.

Near a small public square in Rome called the In the immortal story of Homer, Greeks and Piazza of Monte Vecchio, on a narrow, dark, Trojans at deadly feud, and daring each other and gloomy street, is the ancient Palace of the in unrelenting enmity, constantly seek the help Inquisition. Although it has not been used for of their favorite deities. Ever, when the strife the imprisonment of victims for two hundred is fiercest, the blue-eyed Pallas, the silver-footed years, it is yet a house to inspire terror. Its Thetis, or some other divinity from the clouds gloomy cellars, where not a ray of light then or the sea, is invoked for the relief of the falter. penetrated, -its thick walls and vaulted ceilings, ing. Swiftly the succor comes, responsive to -remain as they were in those fearful days of

"That is it! It is molto antico." The building The old mythologies, human and vague as is four stories high, and the heavy stones of its they were, now embodying nature worship, and facade are grimed with age and neglect. A curse mendation of the woman, "She hath done what I know there is a popular sentiment that the ing as culprits who fear death, but jubilant under again exalting the qualities which seemed most admirable in man, possessed a germ of truth.

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a strength superior to his own, and for guidance Italy. "Leave all hope, O ye that enter here!" to a wisdom that is clearer sighted and grander might well have been written over the arched

legious exercise obligatory on Christians, is the him to these gloomy, cavernous dungeons where, privilege of prayer as a precious opportunity without a word or a sign of love from without, he passage in Philippians, where Paul tells the of its terror, the old palace is inhabited by many value is perennial. When we can look nowhere rible house, lit a penny candle to offer to show else for aid, we can send a prayer swifter than a us the dungeons. We saw the hall on the ground telegram to God, and aid comes more quickly floor where the martyrs were examined and messages along the wires. The emergency may below, and then descended nineteen steps to the

rings in the roof, about ten feet apart, through which ropes were passed, attached to the waist

in close relation to what has gone before, and was all our other employments, if it be only by a bandoned, and they may still be found there. enter the three universities annually for examble the bandoned, and they may still be found there. wrote down every word the victim utteed.

heart. Compare 1 Cor. 15: 3, 9, 10, 11. Not merited goodness. This morning I seem to enjoy It is related of a Protestant who, together their superstition and ignorance. It was Moras other men. The height of self-righteousness. the happiness of heaven." "As soon as I woke, with a number of others, was brought before rison and Legge and other missionaries who esthe man smiting on his breast in anguish and no ness, and promised myself much comfort in sembled there in state, that he waited patiently and temples of piety in China; it was Dr. Hep- sell your goods, and do your work as if it were touch of pity, no desire to say a word of comfort, prayer." "Was enabled to lie at Jesus' feet." to be examined, holding the candle like other burn and other noble missionaries who have God's work. Are you a lawyer? Well, work rises in his soul."—Ellicott.

"Were it not for the promised help of my Saviour, I would think no more of preaching, but
ments of the law. Moses commanded but one rather labor for daily bread." Henry Martyn, fast in the year. Lev. 26: 29; Num. 29: 7. slowly drifting on the sluggish tide of the quence and convincing arguments that all re-Give tithes. Exactly, "of all that I acquire," Ganges, a tropic sun beating on his head, ex- mained silent and transfixed, and the brave will compare favorably with Christians in Amincluding, no doubt, many things not specified claimed, "How sweet is prayer to my soul at this orator was only silenced when dragged from the erica. All the Christians of the earth to-day cheerily make your shuttle fly till the pattern has riches" which keeps him from the kingdom of in the law. "Sins to confess, and spiritual time! It seems as if I could never be tired, hall .- Rome Correspondent of the N. Y. Observer. were once heathen. Christ has transformed stands out before you in the web, remembering

MR. HART'S SAVINGS BANK.

"How much can we afford to give towards themselves for religious purposes. ward God. God be merciful to me a sinner. mony of God's children, that not only are they it?" was a question that had been taked and The cry of every penitent soul. Mercy is what assisted and elevated by prayer, but they abso- prayed over in Mr. Hart's family. All were we all need and what we must all have, or never | lutely cannot get along without it. They indeed | interested in it from three-year-old Mabel up ; be saved. "At the basis of this prayer is the live at a "poor dying rate," who try to live each made some act of self-denial, and consider-prayer is simple, consecrated, all-embracing. He without continual supplies of grace, continually their subscription was counted the most liberal side."

stands in Scripture as the Saviour's embodiment is this trinity of help to the human soul, and and many of the things given up came to them ally in the lives of great men, which have turned of the prayer appropriate to sinners."-Calder- the presence of Christ is perceived and felt by in unexpected ways. One day Mr. Hart said, them away from ignorance or idleness or error, those who desire it, and plead for it in sincerity. "I am afraid the \$15,000 pledged isn't going to to a life distinguished for its intelligence and

temple as poor as he came, while the publican with our common every-day affairs, and lo! soft it was settled that they should take a little tin free himself from its pernicious influence. whom he despised, wondering how he dared to as a summer breeze, thrilling as the whisper of bank and drop their spare change in it. They | William Wilberforce, when a child, was plac- their time, or influence, from God, and think that come, returned made rich by God's kiss of for- love, tender as the call of a bird to its mate, were poor, hard-working people, with a large ed under the training of a pious aunt; and he will accept the rest. He wants all, or none at giveness and peace."—Rev. A. H. Carrier, M. C. there steals in our heart the wish to pray. It family of little children, and the "spare change" although much was done in his early manhood all. To be a faithful follower of Jesus we must Sermons, 1878. Christ closes the parable by is never safe nor well to slight such heavenly was very little, a penny now and then, a three to erase the impressions received from his aunt, allow nothing to come between us and him.

> It was made up of self-denials in pennies not Hume was quite young when he took the spent for candy or gum; or surrendered ribbons wrong side in a debate, and embraced and de-

is the man, woman, or child, who is absolved But after the sermon there came a pause, and attaining knowledge. God's sight than the most careful observance from the duty, or who can afford to forget the the hard-worked pastor, who had given his best The turning point in Doddridge's life was privilege of prayer. It is a sustaining power in all situations, a solace, a refuge, and a defense. efforts to this building enterprise, made a state—when Clarke took him under his care. The first year he made great progress in study, and soon completed church would cost \$21,000. Of this developed into a man of learning and influence.

and the state of t

He spoke of the liberality many had showed sea of earnest faces that they would make up of the heathen. the deficit. Then he told them the story of this Thus it is that character and years of useful- of God within, and you will not hang out through bank, containing \$3.67 all told; of the self-de- ness often depend on one little event or circumnial and consecration that this sum from that stance. family meant, and he was sure it would act as inspiration towards similar giving from the as-

\$100 offerings, then the smaller sums, several paper before the New York Historical Society, stating that till they heard of that bank they on the late Chancellor, Erastus C. Benedict. with whom there is no darkness at all. Supreme felt they were fully entitled to the Lord's com- Speaking of his ancestry, Mr. Betts said : pledged, and singing "Praise God from whom unfounded perversion of the truth. It is con- If you read Nature's parable aright, you will find

aged twelve said, "Oh, but I did wish we were Mahometans, and of Buddhists Buddhists, that rich when those men said, 'I will give \$200 or the children of Romanist or Protestant parents In the darkness of a silent night armed guards possessed themselves of their victim and brought had all saved so hard to get together seem so ridicule the belief that the religion thus ingrained little and small!"

amid the harrassments of life. That wonderful was tortured, languished, and died. Now, shorn I have the total wind a word of a sign of the training power and the harrassments of life. That wonderful was tortured, languished, and died. Now, shorn I have the think your land to the harrassments of life. Experience rill that has just left its bubbling source, which I honestly think your bank was what raised the shows that it is. That the child with the ex- laughs and dances along amid the beauty and freshlittle struggling church to which he is writing families of poor people. The court is damp shows that it is. That the child with the explanation of the struggling church to which he is writing families of poor people. The court is damp shows that it is. That the child with the explanation of the struggling church to which he is writing families of poor people. The court is damp shows that it is. That the child with the explanation of the upland scenery, kissing the flowers that

the Puranas, and 1,000 widows a year were would form the best school for furnishing min- ever you have the King's ear." It is a high honor burned alive. But through the powerful influisters of the Gospel. If there be any truth or and a gracious privilege to have the ear of the and to the feet of the victim, who was thus raised and lowered over a slow fire. A cavity about four lam Bentinck (Viceroy of India) abolished the have the benefit of it for Christianity also, and borrid rite in 1830. Through that same influence and submission to the divine will, enjoy feet square, in a thick wall, showed where they ence he also abolished the hereditary fraternity and its logic to be used the most confidential fellowship with the Lord; were immured and left to die alone in darkness ence he also abolished the hereditary fraternity exclusively against it. and with hunger. A large room adjacent to of the Thugs, who gained a living by murder the Minerva, at the time that this palace was are more than 2,000,000 pupils. Ten thousand Many and great are the dangers of action with nature.

> trated journals. 000,000 of Christians in India delivered from them, and a lofty moral manhood is the grand that you are engaged in a heaven-appointed task.

Among the five civilized tribes of Indians in

TURNING POINTS IN LIFE.

No one who has read biography with careful-

its responsibility pressing upon his heart, the rear rooms, still so incomplete that it was im- The rebuke of a teacher and the taunt of a ready to say to the Master's call, "I pray thee into our Sabsath-school alone and I made a place minister anxious for his congregation, the sor- possible to warm them comfortably on that cold, school-mate aroused Clarke, the distinguished have me excused!" They are nominally soldiers of for her on my seat, and I smiled and she smiled,

\$6,000 deficit one-half had been provided for, Aaron Burr sought spiritual advice in a rebut there was still \$3,000 to raise before vival at college, but his counsellor told him that The brightest crowns that are worn in heaven they could proceed to dedicate, for it would be the work was not genuine. His anxieties were each other.

Robert Moffat, the distinguished missionary, in giving what had seemed all they could con- as he read a placard announcing a missionary sistently, yet he felt sure as he looked into that meeting, was led to devote his life to the benefit able. Christ reproved the Pharisees for disfiguring

CHILDREN OF PIOUS PARENTS. The Hon. George F. Betts, a well-known and

Man is not sufficient unto himself. There is The "Monte Vecchio" was once a name of the truth. The sufficient unto himself. There is The "Monte Vecchio" was once a name of the truth. The sufficient unto himself. There is trary to reason, to revelation, to fact. Those nothing in it but hope. Wordsworth knew the who recognize as the natural sequence of events secret of the universe when he wrote: As Mr. Hart's family was going home, John, that the children of Mahometans should become with the earliest thoughts and moulded into the "Yes, John," answered his father, "but when young formative life can be a vitalizing power to be careful—that is, unduly solicitous—for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and sup-THE CIVILIZING POWER OF MISSIONS.

Rev. Dr. Newman has very clearly shown that the educational and civilizing power of Foreign Missions, leaving out of view their there are doubtless striking exceptions which Foreign Missions, leaving out of view their there are doubtless striking exceptions which and old age, if it were so Youth's outgushing glad-Christianizing agency, is wonderful. In a recent sermon he said:—Let us appeal to facts. Let us take India. Christian missions were established at the control of the contr 4, 5. He would not. He was annoyed by her frequent calls, or may have been bribed, as is still very common in the East. Said within himself. Advanced to the fairlest of the f wide constantly warned us to descend with self-immolation of a widow on the funeral pile are.

Here are seven or eight rooms, notall of which, rible rite was commanded by the Sharters and Here are seven or eight rooms, notall of which, rible rite was commanded by the Shasters and however, are now shown. One has two large the Propose and 1000 widows a recently reached from the deck of a slave-ship, that slave-ships these words: "Don't forget to pray for me when

These piteous relics were gathered together and some sections 20,000 children were murdered one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the have the ear to hear what the Spirit says to them, "Christians. The terms elect and Christians are often synonymous."—Dr. Butler. "They are chosen according to God's eternal purpose in Christ, and according to God's eternal purpose in Christ, and according to his foreknowledge of take the daily weight of sin, suffering, and sorting the conditions of election, namely, of faith, repentance and perseverance."—Whedon. "The elect are those whom God has drawn by the calling of Jesus from the bosom of lost humanity, agreeably to the esternal plan of salvation."—Godet. "The church invisible only is elect in the eye of God."—Wentworth. Bear long. Is long-suffering. "This supposes that the feed in the eye of God."—Wentworth. Bear long. Is long-suffering. "This supposes that the feed in feed and christians all conditions, amid all circumstances, in all conditions, amid all circumstances and expense of campo variances."

The plant the part of the king to the faculty some peopl St. Jean Baptiste Village, P. Q.,
Jan. 8, 1880. Jan. 8, 1880. Is long-suffering. "This supposes that leave of God."—Wentworth. Bear and those frequent upnitings of desire to the the year of the felt the vital powers of life failing! "The listening into the word of his discourse to listening in those Plutonic dungeons have rejoiced when they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The listening into the word of his discourse to listening in those Plutonic dungeons have rejoiced when they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The listening into the word of his discourse to listening in those Plutonic dungeons have rejoiced when they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The listening into the word of his discourse to listening in those Plutonic dungeons have rejoiced when they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The listening into the word of his discourse to listening." on earth only is there occasion for faith; that faith is the great thing that Christ looks for; that he will find but little faith in comparison that he will find but little faith in comparison when the wood of his discourse to listening the content of the wood of his discourse to listening they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The uncertain social position, or who are unhappy in throngs.

John Wesley, writing, in 1730, a letter of the wood of his discourse to listening they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The uncertain social position, or who are unhappy in the ministry, they would know and say far more that Company was revoked and religious toleration became a fact, England has established a beneficent government founded on inwhat may be called the negative form, and which what may be called the negative form, and which what may be called the negative form, and which who had a social position, or who are unhappy in the distribution to the wood of his discourse to listening they felt the vital powers of life failing! "The uncertain social position, or who are unhappy in the ministry, they would know and say far more their circumstances, not to speak of their tempers.

John Wesley, writing, in 1730, a letter of who preded it, said this. be comfort to a friend who needed it, said this, which applies to people in 1881 quite as well as it did to the person who inspired it: "To pray without ceasing; not to be content with our solemn devotions whether public or private; but as all times and in all places to make fervent."

The provided do not be self-assertion in also rose in its utmost capacity of courage and of faith. The rulers of that day are now judged, and the victim glorified.

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> expressions of the sufferers when to tured by were bought in the Presidency of Madras. In thinking you are walking on the solidest es- when he went to the conference at Spires, in 1529, the cord, the rack, the wheel, were all carefully ten years English publications increased to half planade. The dangers of speech are just as made a little journey to Britten to see his mother. recorded, as a secretary, seated at a tale near, a million. There are 156 native and 60 foreign manifold. The dangers of jesting are, above all, The good woman asked him what she must believe papers, with 60 magazines and two monthly illus- great. It may be laid down as an absolute rule amidst so many disputes, and repeated to him her which has no exception anywhere, that no huffy Other places in Rome once occupied by the quisition have changed character as much as There are 150,000 purils in mission arises—gave special attention to education.
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> Cary, Marshman, Ward, and Duff—glorious person can bear a joke good-humouredly, or take missionaries—gave special attention to education. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. If you attempt the very it as it is meant. the love of God," we will not fail to do. We Inquisition have changed character as much as There are 150,000 pupils in mission schools, half simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made you have done, and never trouble yourself about 10. Two men. They represent two classes of per- will not endeavor to climb hazardous mountain this. The great hall in the Convent of the Min- of them girls. In 1789 Cary baptized the first to find out your mistake, and not unfrequently controversies." This was the advice of a wise and sons. Two taken to represent the whole. All paths without a guide, to explore unknown erva, where heretics were examined before the convert, but now there are 100,000 communi- the whole harmony of an evening has been set good man. Many sincere Christian people who praying people are here divided into two classes. | wildernesses without a compass, nor will we try | white-robed Dominican friars, is now ased by cants and 500,000 native Christians. A hun- wrong because a thin-skinned, huffy person has | will never understand points of difference in doc-11. Stood. The usual manner then; it is to live without food when our table is spread the Committee of Public Instruction for its dred thousand devil worshippers have recently taken a pleasant jest as a personal affront, and trine and discipline should be advised in the same meetings. There Galileo was repeatedly ex- accepted Christianity. It were worth all that either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, according manner. - From Bishop Horne's Aphorisms and one might almost say, "struck an attitude." Prayed In the memoir of Edward Payson, the reader amined in regard to this astronomical theories we expend for Foreign Missions to save so many to his or her individual disposition, and the Opinions.

NOBILITY OF LIFE.

Bear in mind that whatever the work is you come to the Father's house.—Heinrich Stilling. You have a Master in heaven. If it were so, would not all trickery disappear from trade, all the United States there are 74 missionaries and quirks and quibbles from the law, all eye-service, They were building a new church in a rapidly- 154 church buildings, and among the other all unfaithfulness, all discontent, from the ranks Faber year \$94,615 were contributed by the Indians We look upon our labor as merely drudgery. cure, knows not if will remain so till the evening. Well, it may be so, but it is a divine drudgery. While we work we are doing good; and every thing that is good is Godlike. Such a conception as this ennobles the meanest toil, and raises Once to every man and nation comes the moment to the poorest mechanic, the humblest tiller of the would that none other had been attached to it John Cunningham, D.D.

sion where alone supply can be had. This cry air, water, and sunlight. The presence of Christ But somehow they were unusually prospered, ness has failed to see certain little things, especihe came to be baptized, centuries ago, he held up 14. I tell you. Emphatic assertion. Re- There come to us, at unexpected moments, pay for the church. It seems likely now to cost ea: nestness. Sometimes the turning point is out of the water his right hand. When asked what matter, when compared with a peaceful heart? member who says, I tell you. Justified. Ac- even as the angels came to Abraham sitting in several thousand in addition. Can we do any early in life. It is said of Voltaire that at the that act meant, he replied that he withheld that Commend all to God, and then lie still and be age of five years he committed to memory an member from God's service, that with it he might at rest in his bosom.—St. Francis de Sales. The matter was discussed in the family, and infidel poem, and was never after that able to war against hostile clans. With scarcely less folly do some Christians hold back part of their money,

A soldier who went to war took with him some of the small instruments of his craft-he was a stands serenely far above atheism and science. watch-tinker-thinking to make some extra shil- It does not rest on the wonderful, but on the and gloves, and cheerfully-given-up Christmas fended through life the position taken at that lings now and then while in camp. He did so. He eternal wisdom and goodness of God. found plenty of puttering, and almost forgot that It is a beautiful story which describes a lady Scott, the commentator, in a despairing mood he was a soldier, so that one day, when ordered off and her little daughter passing out of church I. Prayer should be constant, earnest and have most of these delightful intimations of his ladienties and have most of these delightful intimations of his ladienties and l nearness. The mother with her children growing up in her sight, the teacher with his class and filled programme. The church proper and the of usefulness. tians are so absorbed in self-seeking that they are the mother. "Why, you see, mamma, she came rowful, the joyous, the young, the aged, where is the man, woman, or child, who is absolved But after the sermon there came a pause, and attaining knowledge. keep back part of the price.

never one without suffering .- Augustine.

CHEERFULNESS. - Religion is a cheerful thing, in tended to render mankind happy, and not misertheir faces with a sad expression. Have the peace your countenance the black flag of despair. Dismal talk puts no one into a vigorous and working order, but transforms universal life into a Lapland winter without a sun. People may be made dull without The \$200 amounts were pledged, then the able lawyer of the city of New York, read a of the universe, a radiant Sun of Light and Love, mercy has spoken, and let us draw near, not shiver-

'Nothing shall disturb my cheerful faith That all is full of blessing."

THE FRESHNESS OF YOUTH. - Youth is a beautiful season of life. It is full of brightness, and radiant in smiles. It may well be compared to a mountain membership of our churches, our theological branches above it, before it reaches the great muddy

and to the feet of the victim, who was thus raised and to the feet of the victim, who was thus raised liam Bentinck (Vicerov of India) abolished the those who so abide in him and have his Word abidbenefit that so many of my customers have obtained from the use of Viortine compels me to say that with an experience of over 25 years, both in Great Britain and this country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before the public.

The "everything" is all comprehending. If we does of Doorga, the godwood which, like a garrison when he has chosen. HIFFY PEOPLE.

His own elect. Those whom he has chosen. The terms elect and Christians of human bodies and the remains of human bodies on their intimacy with the Lord. It is those that some sections 20,000 children were murdered.

The name and history, the opinions and broken ination. In eight years 25,000 English Bibles the bog with them, you are innocently Abvice to Simple Believers. — Melanctaon,

RANDOM READINGS

Blessed are the homesick, for they shall at last Godliness ought to be written in letters of gold over every church door, as the condition of

There are strings in the harp of every life which, though covered with dust, give out mnsic when the wings of truth stir the air. Dr. Caird says that it is not the fact that a "man

heaven, but the fact that "riches have him. The surest method of arriving at a knowledge of God's eternal purposes about us is to be found in the right use of the present moment. - F. W.

-- Demosthenes. The divine plan of saving men by simply following Christ worked well in the apostles' days;

There are two classes of people in the Church

We can easily manage if we will only take each

day the burden appointed for it. But the load will be too heavy for us if we add to its weight the burden of to-morrow before we are called to bear it. There is a power in the soul quite distinct from the intellect by which God is felt. Faith

Church needs more of these smiles, both because The disciples should come out of the world in they lead to other things so much more importa body, testifying what God has done for them ant. It is good to be reverent and serious. in the quickening grace of Christ shed abroad in Both of these are consistent with cheerfulness their hearts, and claiming their fellowship with and the exhibition of the generous spirit which comes out in the brightness of the countenance. have been tried, and smelted, and polished, and dishonoring God to offer to him that which was dissipated, and from that time his downward God had one Son on earth without sin, but Let us have more smiles from old and young