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## The Intelligencer.

AFRAID OF HAPPINESS.

by the subtle, warning instinct, many of us are Canada side. One day there was a pleasure really afraid of being very happy. When the excursion, and several hundred men, women, Men at thirty and forty are commonly what cap is brimming, we fear that it will be dashed and children went down from Buffalo. from our lips. When the fortunes of the family the exceptional condition. But is it right to their cheeks; they stood in speechless horror

We should suspect some danger near When we possess delight. Rather let us exclaim:

Why should the children of the King Go mourning all their days? God's children, guarded by his providence heltered by his love, watched over by his angels, kept by his grace, hopeful of his heaven, have a right to be happy. And it is distrust-when we sift it to the bottom-which makes us feel the chill wind and the cold shade when life is at

its best and fairest. Distrust of what? Why, of the infinite wisdom of the infinitely Loving One. The mother bending over the cradle, if her babe and herself are consecrated to the Lord, has a divine warrant for rejoicing. The joy of the Lord is her strength, if it is any one's in the universe. The pastor, the father, the toiler, the merchant the laborer, whoever and wherever he be-who is God's child in conscious peace with him-has WOULD invite an inspection of his Stock of Spring upon him the obligation not to be too afraid of

> thing to do with joyousness, or the reverse. and racked with fierce pangs, have their songs in the night. They are not afraid of happiness, though the happiness which comes to them affliction. Many a wan face is so lighted by faith, that its spiritual beauty is a daily rebuke to those who dwell within its atmosphere.

Accepting what our Father sends us, let us are to be glad when he gives us causes for gladness. It is a miserable creed which shuts mirth out of doors, and regards innocent laughflood. And they shall take all the happiness in the Lord, Christian Treasury. that comes to them as an earnest of the glory they shall receive in the mansions above.-Christian Intelligencer.

SELF-CONTROL IN SOCIETY.

Good breeding gives us certain definite rules, and while these are observed, society is possible, losing self-respect, exercise a vast self-control, and not show that we distrust people, nor that we vastly like them; we need not wear our hearts on our sleeves for daws to peck at. Members of the same family should never quarrel in public. This is often done by two sisters muscle, of uncertain tempers, and the crowd laughs.

also pirates who will board the best ships, and as the pinch of withholding avarice. precedence. All society has to be made up of they receive." tion may have a great deal of meaning in it. It may say, "I respect you, and wish you well." It may say, "I love you." It may say, "I hate you." In a crowd it should simply say the first. The bow of a young lady should be AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF maidenly, quiet, not too demonstrative, yet not too cold or forbidding. The salutation of a man to a woman cannot be too respectful. It is to be feared that "old-fashioned courtesy" has no place in our fashionable society. There is either true, whether it is believed or not. coldness or too great familiarity. The manners

quette in Andrews' American Queen. New Styles, by best artists: Boquets, Biras, Gold Chromos, Landscapes, Water Scenes. etc.

no 2 alike. Agent's Complete Sample Book, be suspicious; had rather forego his own right Now, in their heart they know that "the Great variety Advertising and Bevel-Edge Cards. than run the venture of doing even a hard thing. saints" are right and they themselves wrong

of young men are apt to be too careless. They

emulate the manners of men of the age too much,

not remembering they should carry in their gen-

tle ways the good manners of all ages. A lady

should remember that when a woman's salutation ceases to be delicate, elegant and finished

she steps down from her throne and throws

away her scepter. There is no salutation, how-

ever, more displeasing than that of a too efflore-

THE EDGE OF THE CATARACT.

Many years since a steamboat was accustomed to make daily trips between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The nearest point at which she From miseducation, by inheritance, and partly pewa Creek, about ten miles distant on the could approach the mighty cataract was Chip-

After spending the day in all sorts of amuseare prosperous, we dread some chill blast of ad- ments, in looking upon the falls, admiring the versity. When the rose of health flushes the rainbow, passing under table rock behind the children's cheeks, and their eyes are beaming, falling water, they gathered themselves on board and their light feet are making music in the the boat toward night, to return to their homes. house, we have a lurking uneasiness lest fever By some miscalculation of the engineer, sufficior pestilence shall appear. There are few peo- ent steam had not been generated, and when, ple who enjoy life, as it comes every day, with- after passing out of the Creek, the boat met the

Books of Devotion, Prayer and Praise. accept the elagaic, minor tone of that hymn the roar of the cataract sounded distinct in their ears, as slowly, slowly they were still borne back

At length the engineer bethought him of the oil with which he lubricated the machinery. He threw it into the !urnace-the flames burst | up intensely-steam was generated more rapidly the wheel moved round with increased velocity -there was a pause as the Titan forces were ontending for the mastery. A moment more, and there was an upward movement,

New slowly, slowly the boat made headway against the current. In a short time the point of danger was passed, and a long heavy sigh of relief broke from the bosom of every one on A venerable, grey-haired man was there

among them. He lifted his hat and said, in a roice trembling with emotion: "The Lord hath delivered us. Great is the name of the Lord. Let us pray."

milding of a church, as a memorial of his grati- awaits the "resurrection of the just." tude for being snatched from destruction, both

in this life and the life to come. It is thus that the gate of heaven seems often hard by the gate of hell. God takes the heedless sinner and shakes him over the mouth of the pit; he trembles all over; he sees sin; he not tabernacles, at least a monument—something act as guides of bright-eyed boys, who have a Merchandize and all Description of Insurable Property at Lowest Rates.

ter as sinful. Only they can be happy who walk through this world with eyes looking beyond it to the better and ever-blooming "sweet sees judgment; he sees sees righteonsness; he sees wrath; he sees grace; fields" that are "dressed in living green," that and the delivered soul praises him forever. A await them when they shall have crossed the new song is put into his mouth. He rejoices

GIVING IS GETTING.

One of the plain paradoxes in the realm ofmind, matter, nature, and grace, is that true gain comes only through loss; that hoarding is Vassar, in Home Circle. impoverishing; that there is no way of keeping one's hold on a desired good, like parting with it; that acquisition is a result of expenditure; that dividing is multiplying; that scattering is penditure, not from its hoarding. Every wise its colonels, captains, and corporals, its musiuse of a muscle adds to the power of that cians, and its private soldiers.

these concessions; they are your unnumbered The exercises of desire is belittling; that of riends in the long run. We are not always affection, ennobling. Desire brings unrest. Afwrong when we quarrel: but if we meet our fection brings content. When a child receives deadliest foe at a friend's house we are bound to gifts, or selfishly employs what has been given treat him with perfect civility. That is neutral ground. Never, by word or look, disturb your hostess; this is an occasional duplicity which is

All its wealth is living gain.
Seeds, which mildew in the garner,
Scattered, fill with gold the plain." -Sunday-School Times.

WILD OATS.

scent and flattering subserviency. "He bows They pride themselves on being "out of leading- himself.—The Watchword. too low," should never be said. Avoid being a strings," on their ability to choose their own snob, in private as in a crowd.—American Eti- company, and to judge for themselves how they will pass their Saboath. Their noses take an upward curl at the mention of the " pious young men" who hold on to Sunday-school and prayer-

to have "a good time" while young and later

in life to turn over a new leaf, and to come out all right in the end. They are sowing their

But who is to reap what they are sowing? And what will the harvest be? "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also

they were at twenty, only ripened and hardened ; imestone is cut that is soft to the knife or chisel out apprehension or question, and with the unstrong, rapid current of the river, instead of that our characters are set. We stamp our later that our characters are set. In our later years, as we become careworn and burdened, we get to feeling that sorrow is to be the natural accompaniment of our lives, and joy the natural accompaniment of our lives, and joy the natural accompaniment of our lives, and joy the color fled from the natural accompaniment of good habits in mature and called the men around her.

The people on board, as may well be imagined became instantly alarmed. The color fled from that they are to bear in after life. Good habits in mature which seemed wrong at souls while young and elastic with the impress date of that our characters are set. We stamp our toward the dreadful cataract.

The people on board, as may well be imagined became instantly alarmed. The color fled from what even dented to a color fled to a color fled from the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to your mind the color fled from the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to your mind the color fled from the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to your mind the color fled from the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things are to bear in after life. Good habits in mature which is provided to the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things are to bear in after life. Good habits in which is provided to the first subsequently becomes the notable evidence of our integrity. Therefore, all things are to bear in after life. The color fled from the first our characters are set. We stamp our that our characters are set. We stamp our the first our characters are set. We stamp our the first our characters are set. We stamp our the first our characters are set. We stamp our the first our characters are set. We stamp our the first our characters are set. life; bad habits in youth give promise of bad habits in after life. Let our young men under They manned the pumps; and when the gale pitiful toward all men, considerate of their employed the old seeds are there, to be fought and beand in twenty-one days the ship was safely and the cause of the c

ANDREW FULLER'S HOME.

The Liverpool Express, on the Midland Railway, was flying along at a speed of forty miles thoughts of John Bunyan were uppermost, when New York Custom house.—Harper's Young the train again halted, and the guard shouted, People. "Kettering.

At the atterance of that name, memories of the old Bedford dreamer were suddenly dispeli And down upon the deck kneeled the multitude, more than half of Andrew Fuller's life was state of rest and calm to which all parts of Euwhile the heartfelt offering of thanksgiving went spent, and nearly all his life-work done. Here rope are strangers. The haste and flurry of life ap to God, who had wrought for them so great was wronght out that solid system of theology fall off, like an irksome garment shed on a hot a salvation. But it did not end here. The which remains the best in our English tongue. day; time is of no more account; and worry is feeling that had been awakened by the near Here was organized the first society of modern impossible amidst a population which moves Abundant vitality and exultant physical vigor are apt to insure cheerfulness. But you shall approach of death did not, with all, pass away when the danger was over, as is very often the that collection of thirt collection of the that collection of thirt collection of the thirt collection of thirt collection of thirt collection of the thirt collection of the thirt collecti enter sick rooms where God's children, shut in case. Even there on the brink of that awful that collection of thirteen pounds, to aid in bustle of arrival, the clamor of boatmen, the infrom participation with the activity of the world, precipice, many found their Saviour. A revival carrying out the great commission of the returntollowed in the church to which many of them ing Lord, and in starting Carey in his grand, the swarm that assails the stranger, seizes his belonged (it was a Sunday-school excursion) and missionary and life-work. Hence, after more property with a hundred hands, and threatens many found peace in believing. One, a man of than thirty years of labor with one church, the to scatter it all over Morocco; whatever may be wears the guise of what the strong and well call great wealth, dedicated much to God in the good pastor and grand leader died; and here he the tumult of the market-place, with its camels,

"Let us build here three tabernacles." Or, if the importunity of sellers, and the eagerness to But neither place nor preacher needs any mater- the courtly manner of young princes, there is,

FILL YOUR OWN PLACE.

Each man, each woman, is fitted for a certain ness a thousand years hence. It requires less increasing; that spending is saving; that giving place; each being in his place, the whole is har-energy for the performers to go on with this sort is getting. Bodily strength comes from its ex- monious, like a grand army with its generals, of music than to stop.

The power of the army is in its discipline It is the use, not the possession, of any mater | so is it with the power of society; but in civil-New Brunswick Paper Company's well-known make of Wrapping Paper always on hand; in all sizes at mill of Wrapping Paper always on hand; in all sizes at mill of wording the proper level; but there of the writer's thoughts, and the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the provent about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps too well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps to well-known make in the clowd languages. The French have a proverb about this, perhaps to well-known make to well-kno you feel a slight. This is worldly wise as well while money sought and handled for its handled put a slight on another, and such a person al cent uses gives pleasure and satisfaction to him ety who persist in getting out of their places. object was to learn the manners and customs of ways profoundly respects the one who is uncon- who employs it. As a rule, men and women of If a private insists upon being a colonel, nobody the inhabitants. scious of his feeble spite. Never resent pubscious of his feeble s What you do privately about dropping such an ment, or for the giving of pleasure to others, others. Fill your own place, and fill it well. During this interview with the African chief acquaintance must be left to yourself. To a and really have less of the delights which moneyperson of a noble mind the contests of society person of a noble mind the contests of a noble mind t of these narrow enmities and low political maof these narrow enmittees and low political maof the theoretical maof the theoretical maof the throught of living and doing rights of the throught of throught of the throught of the throught of nœuvers, out we know that they exist and that need circumstances are quite likely to increase for something hexand their reach. To strive to receive anything stating that he had sold we must meet them. Temper, detraction and ened circumstances are quite likely to increase for something beyond their reach. To strive to receive anything, stating that he had sold Robinson. small spite are as vulgar on a Turkev carpet with growing accumulations of wealth; and unand in a palace as they are in a tenement house; satisfied cravings for riches are exaggerated by laudable; but a higher condition is attained tain, apparent or concealed nay, worse, for the educated contestants know every effort at their satisfying. "There is" best and surest, by filling well the place, howbetter. We must reflect philosophically that it indeed there is—"that withholdeth more than ever low, in which one may find himself. "Be a son," and to the other, "You have a daughter; takes all sorts of people to make a world; and there are good people, rank and file; there are of this saying is apparent to him who looks be- "And what," said the chief, "would have traitors in every army, and we must be ready Giving out thought in speech or writing increas
Our mental faculties gain through their using. How the surface. The sour that successiting the contract of parties and fortitude, and cheerfulness, within the limits of parties and parties are parties and parties and parties and parties are partie for them all. Never show a factious or per-emptory irritability in small things. Be patient es one's treasures of thought as well as one's within the limits of narrow, disagreeable cir-seized the treasure for the king's use.' if a friend keeps you waiting. Bear, as long as ease and power of expression. In our moral cumstances, has thereby become so strong and "And does the sun shine in your country? your supposed rights; yield a disputed point of they give, and of the desires that own place.—Mrs. M. F. Butts, in Christian at herbs and green grass?"

THE IRON EGG.

Teach me to sing through all my days Thy heaven-taught melody-And this shall be my sweetest praise, The song of Calvary.

The song of God's eternal love; The song of victory-To Him who intercedes above, The Christ of Calvary.

and the second second second

-Lyman Whitney Allen. | in this way.

A SAILOR'S WIFE.

There have been heroines as well as heroes on Wait. Be not swift in judgment. Whenthe sea, and of these Mrs. Annie Wilson is one. ever the supposed errors or weaknesses of anthe captain of a vessel, and for seven years ac -let us postpone our estimate of his character.

and at twenty they are apt to be what they broken. The first mate and several of the crew be constrained to modify very greatly our first business on the Lord's day of root? When the were at fifteen, only more set. From the quar-were also disabled, and the second mate was so impressions. We all have need of just such when first taken out, but it hardens into solid into the cabin; and when his wife saw him renthe occasion of present adverse criticism. If Why do you let your perplexities of servents of rock when exposed to the air. So it is with us. dered helpless in this way, instead of yielding to only judgment may be suspended, we are sure

stand that sowing wild oats in youth means a had subdued a little, they rigged up a jury-mast, barrassments, slow to convict of wrong, silent harvest of sorrow and sin. Even if repented of, under their new captain's orders, set sail again, when the cause of truth will not suffer by delay | Tired Church Members.

less, the brave woman worked the ship to Liver- enriched by a divine reaction of love in our own pool, and made the voyage in thirty days. hearts, but we shall merit that deferred judg-After this she settled down in New York, and ment which is ever demanded in our present for seven years supported her crippled husband imperfect condition. and her child by working in a dry-goods' store. an hour. It had passed through Bedford, and appointed her to the post of Inspectress in the

LIFE IN MOROCCO. ed, and another toiler in the kingdom was No sooner does one land in Africa than he brought to mind. For in Kettering it was that passes into a sphere of tranquility, and enjoys a and donkeys, and dervishes, and conjurers, and From the station, we looked up at the little beggars in clouds, sellers of lentils and greens, town, the scene of all these labors, with some- and bundles of stick for firewood, grain, sugar thing of the feeling inspiring the apostles on the candy, dates, oranges, pottery, and "truck" of Mount of Transfiguration, when they exclaimed : all sorts powdered with dust; whatever may be to mark the spot and perpetuate its history. smattering of half a dozen languages, and often nevertheless, in all this noise and rout a sense When India, disenthralled, and ransomed, of underlying calm, of absence of hurry, very shall lift up holy hands to God, her swarthy grateful to Europeans, whose nerves, in the demillions evangelized and made heirs of the gos- velopment of civilization, have all worked out more convenient season I will call for thee." pel's hope and heaven, Kettering shall have an upon the surface. There is even something imperishable remembrance pillar; and Fuller, soothing in the ceaseless and monotonous tomthe record and recon pense of those who, having tom of the drums, and the skirmishing and plain "turned many to righteousness" shall shine tive attempts of the flutes to suggest the minor as the stars forever and ever."-Rev. T. E. air they are too lazy to play, and in the spasmodic and die-away ejaculations of the musi-

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

cians, who sit upon the ground, worrying away

at the tunes that are a thousan! years old, and

will be played with the same industrious idle-

you can, heat or a draught, rather than make others uncomfortable. Do not be fussy about offertions that the very nature of the and opportunity cannot hurt him. Fill your Are there any cattle there which feed upon "Certainly," said Alexander.

those innocent cattle that the great Being per- once;" or, "Everybody else goes; why may of frailties not yet outgrown. The repose of mits the sun to shine, the rain to fall, and the not I?" or, "It I do go, it won't be noticed." "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom grass to grow in your country."

present that she threw it upon the floor, when come her own selfish appetite. The bleat of the bitter tears, often falls upon the inconsistent must needs, they shall multiply cases of conscience to a number which no book will contain, the egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a discovery she took the egg in her hand, and while examining it closely discovered and while examining it closely discovered and to difficulty which no learning can answer.

Christian who is spending an evening in bad percent of an umber which no book will contain, and to difficulty which no learning can answer.

Line bleat of the lamb not only brings its dam to its side, but causes the secretion of milk in her udder. The her hand, and while examining it closely discrey of distress nerves men to all exertions, and company. covered a secret spring, which she touched, to brave all danger, and to struggle against all and the silver lining opened, disclosing a or any of the laws of nature that may be causing golden yolk. Examining it carefully, she found suffering or death. Nor in the case of prayer another spring, which, when opened, disclosed are the objects obtained at all mechanically comwithin the golden yoke a ruby crown. Sub-iseting that to examination she touched a mensurate with the activities set in motion. We one hundred feet high, and thick enough for at what memorat it was detailed at an internal was a sub-They who sow wild oats will reap wild oats. jecting that to examination, she touched a have all seen how the prayer of a few captives, three chariots abreast. Babylon was fifty miles at what moment it may flash forth with the life. Our young people do not believe this, but it is spring, and forth came the diamond ring with wrongfully held in durance by some barbarous within the wall, which was seventy-five feet of God. which he affianced her to himself." So often potentate, may move mighty nations, and cause thick and one hundred feet high, with one hundred feet high and one hundred f Boys often begin this sowing at a very early come the richest gifts of God to us. Their them to pour out millions of their treasures to dred brazen gates. The Temple of Diana, at mind a sermon is heard. If theheart is not right, age, without any thought of the reaping. They age, without any thought of the reaping repulsiveness lies as unattractive as the iron send men and material of war over land and sea, the support of the roof. It was one hundred the support of the su egg. But within the seeming repulsiveness lies to sacrifice hundreds of lives, in order that the the support of the roof. It was one hundred a proper spirit is possessed, it will be drunk in have an idea that it is "spoony" to be "good"; that is, "soft" to be careful to keep clear of all that is wrong; that it is manly to chew, to swear that love lies hidden the golden teasure of the Gospel. Within that still lies hidden the crown is four hundred and eighty-one feet in height, and eight hundred and fifty-three feet on the lower and eighty-one feet in height, and eight hundred and fifty-three feet on the lower and eight hundred and ei and to swagger; that it is "smart" to be care. Gospel. Within that still lies hidden the crown rides the lower, and may cause even frightful and eight hundred and fifty-three feet on the the listener. of life ("Be thou faithful unto death, and I will loss of life, in order that a moral or spiritual sides. The base covers eleven acres. The stones Young men fancy that they are proving their give thee a crown of righteousness.") And within the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown the jewelled ring with which he of the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown that the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown that the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown that the crown the jewelled ring with which he is the crown that the independence by staying away from the Biblethe crown the jewelled ring with which he—
that the only Being in the universe who cannot are two hundred and eight. It employed 350,
the bridgeroom will efficience his bridgeroom will be applied by the bridgeroom will be a bridgeroom will be applied by the bridgeroom will be applied by the bridgeroom will be a bridgeroom will be applied by the bri class and throwing out doubts about Christianity. the bridegroom—will affiance his bride unto himself. The Watchword answer prayer is that one who alone has all oood men in building. The labyrinth of Egypt The bad man always suspects others of false-

Who ever heard of counterfeiting a bad note?

JUDGMENT DEFERRED.

you, do ye even so to them." This is one emin- your mind than with your body? is it never to sow seeds of evil. No man ever

After the necessary repairs had been made so tenderly by the apostle. If our charity for more excellent way "which is shown unto us regretted that he began to serve God in his youth. there, and as her husband was still quite help-others "suffereth long," we shall not only be

PUTTING OFF SALVATION.

The steamship Central America, on a voyage from New York to San Francisco, sprung a leak in mid ocean. A vessel seeing her signal of distress, bore down toward her. Perceiving the danger to be imminent, the captain of the rescuing ship spoke the Central America, "What amiss?"

"We are in bad repair, and are going down lie by till the morning" was the answer.

called out: "You had better let me take at the end of the way.—Dr. Cuyler.

"Lie by till morning," was sounded back through the trumpet. the Central America had gone down, and all

How suggestive of the fact that may await those who persist in putting off the claims of tears above a new made grave, and wildly crythe gospel. Jesus cries: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Alas! the folly of those who twined around other supports, and we no longer

A SERMON THAT ACCOMPLISHES.

be worth listening to, must embody real thoughts, away as profane those who entice them from a thoughts that have some connection with the in- worship of their buried lovers. Such loyalty, terests and issues of life, and must be instinct however, is hidden from the public gaze. The with the living convictions of the preacher. To world sweeps on beside and around them, and be such a sermon, it must come from the preacher's mind and heart, warm with the very life- It carves a line and rears a stone over the dead, blood of his soul at the moment of its delivery. and hastens away to offer homage to the living. But how a preacher can stand up before an Exchange. audience, and proceed to read as a message to living men a sermon which he wrote thirty, twenty, or even ten years ago. I cannot underspirit? To write that sermon now would be Christian society at Jerusalem. Her name was simply impossible. And yet he tries to put himself into it, and in that guise presents himcoat that he wore twenty years ago might be panied Paul and Barnabas on their return from

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Wherever a Christian cannot carry a clear conscience and his Master's smile he is in the wrong place. I do not care how strong the inducement to go there, or how attractive the bribe which the tempter offers, if conscience rebels-if conscience whispers a doubt as to the rightfulness of going-then stay away. If we err at all, let it be on the safe side. But a Christian never does "err" when he obeys his highest honor, and noblest acquisition. It is conscience and honestly aims to please his Mas- the ray of his divinity which dignifies humanter. The real error and backsliding commonly ity. begin when we begin to hush the memories of The grandest and strongest natures are ever "Ah," said the chief, "it is for the sake of conscience by saying, "O, I will just go for this the calmest. A fiery restlessness is the symbol These are the smooth excuses which the devil always has ready for a Christian professor when PATTERN AND STYLE.

The sensual entertainment, or the convivial frolic fections which are exercised, and which are exercised. As with the child, so do some kind. The place where he would not observe the fection of some kind. The place where he would not observe the fection of some kind. The place where he would not observe the fection of some kind. The place where he would not observe the observed to a lovely princes, to whom he promised to be. Let the "lovers of pleasure nor the lovers of fold "gather to the caronac, or to the lovers of fold "gather to the caronac

ANCIENT WONDERS. power at his command? The weak theology contains three hundred chambers and twelve hood, and so overreaches himself; while the which professes to believe that prayer has merely halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins twenty- good man is apt to trust everybody and so get a subjective benefit, is infinitely less scientific seven miles around, contained 350,000 citizens, cheated. It is a funny world to live in, and than the action of the child who confidently and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos yet we are all anxious to stay. appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in donations that it was plundered appeals to a Father in heaven.—Principal Dawwas so rich in heaven.—Pri of £10,000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried Angelo, that when at work he wore over his Who ever heard of slandering a bad man ? of Rome were thirteen miles around.

SABBATH REST.—I wish all tired people did but know the infinite rest there is in fencing off the six days from the seventh. The anchor When she was fourteen years of age she married other are brought to our notice, let us hesitate ing the business ships of your daily life as the Saturday draws to its close, leaving them to ride companied him on his voyages around the world Possibly some slight prejudice may mislead us, peacefully upon the flow or the ebb until Monday and thus an innocent person suffer. Wait. In morning comes again. O the delight, the lull But in 1872 the ship encountered a terrible our cooler moments, when an opportunity has of feeling! "No need to settle this question, no storm off the banks of Newfoundland. The been given to know his early training, his prebusiness on the Lord's day of rest? Why do frightened that he could not give any orders. leniency from others. Our best endeavors, you add up the consult and consider in the pauses

"Sleep, sleep to-day, tormenting cares, Of earth and folly born."

It is the high court of the Prince of peace.-

TRUE SIGHT. -- Let us he sitate before we condole with a brother who is under the chastisment of our loving Father in heaven. Be careful how you condole with a man who has lost his money and saved his good name—or congratulate the man who has made a million at the expense of his piety. When a Christian is topped over from a dizzy and dangerous height, and "brought down to hard pan," he is brought down to the solid rock at the same time; in the valley of humiliation he has more of the joy of God's countenance, and wears more of the herb called "heart's-ease" in his bosom, than he ever did in in the days of his giddy prosperity. Sickness has often brought to a man spiritual recovery; suffering has often wought out for him an exceeding weight of glory. The writer of this para-"Let me take your passengers on board now." pathway of trial; but it has never been so dark America did not like to send his passengers away lest some might be lost, and thinking they could keep afloat awhile longer, replied: "Lie by till morning." But as it was the commander of the Central that he could not see to read some precious pro-Once again the captain of the rescuing ship the Comforter, or of the bright light which shines

About an hour and a half later her lights The best and most useful of us will soon be forwere missed, and though no sound was heard, gotten. Those who to-day are filling a large on board perished, because it was thought the remembrance of man in a few months, or at the farthest a few years, after the grave has closed apon their remains. We are shedding ing out in our grief that our loss is irreparable, answer: "Not now; wait—when I have a miss the one who has gone. So passes the world. But there are men from whose memories no woman's smile can chase recollections of a sweet face that has given up all its beauty to death's A sermon that is to accomplish an end and to faith extends far beyond the grave, and drives

JOHN MARK.—The Latin name of the author

at Rome, A. D. 61 to 63, and is spoken of by him with great affection. Later in life he visited Babylon, from which place Paul desired Timothy to bring him, because he was "profitable unto him for the ministry." There is a tradition that he visited Egypt and founded the church at Alexandria, at which place he suffered martyrdom, but the latter item lacks confirma-

RANDOM READINGS.

Goodness of heart is man's best treasure, his

power is its richest phase and its clearest testi-

There is no life so humble that, if it be true and genuinely human and obedient to God, it

away from it two hundred statues. The walls forehead fastened on his artist's cap, a lighted candle, in order that no shadow of himself might Slander, as a rule, is the revenge of a coward. We cannot expect perfection in any one; but and spoke a more eloquent lesson than he knew ! It is generally the best people who are assailed we may demand consistency of every one .-- For the shadows that fall on our work how often they fall from ourselves!

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