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Likewise SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TROUSER. be left bare and wrinkled in his age in the sight authentic sources that this crime is on the more earnest and faithful work, brethren, must knowing that his face is all aglow! "His face yet refuse to labor for those among whom his weigh their arguments, and choose their words increase and wrinkled in his age in the sight have been his name, and shall we bear his name, and soberly, carefully, truthfully; to sift their facts, and choose their words in the sight have been his name, and shall we bear his name, and soberly, carefully, truthfully; to sift their facts, and choose their words in the sight have been his name, and shall we bear his name, and shall w

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## The Intelligencer.

THE CROWN OF AGE.

"As I like a young man in whom there is something of the old, so I like an old man in whom there is something of the young." says Cicero in his treatise on old age. God "hath made everything beautiful in his time;" youth. Some lives break into fairest flower at their close; they are like the chrysanthemum. which blossoms when the year is dying, and THE GRACE OF SILENCE; OR, WHEN when the frost crystallizes upon its petals, There are those who seem to have discovered

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The best wine has been kept for them till last.
The have lost much but they have gained more: to keep still before our fellow-man. Next week Wrapping Paper : over, but the prace of God keeps guard over when he said, "I opened not my mouth because their heart. They see no longer any visions, Thou didst it.' morning has faded into the light of common hold our tongues when we are assailed by inquisi-

their sins with the cloak of charity. and new men. Experience has mellowed, and own family infirmities. sorrow sanctified them, and age has put a new Let us be careful not to have too many contenderness into their voice, and touched their fidants; a tale-bearer revealeth secrets, but he

elbowing and scramble, you will come to this at of holding his tongue. last?" We could ill spare the old; they are (II.) A second occasion for Christian silence profitable to us for rebuke, for suggestions of a is when you are strongly tempted to disparage more peaceful life, for linking us to the past, for others. Remember that the tongue is a keen them we see life's latest flowers bloom.

AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON and unsanctified old age is the saddest. It is praise seems to us extravagant. Envy-that

Always 'tis the saddest sight to see, An old man taithless in humanity. Life's good things have been taken by them

that buried manhood was to lay a foundation Those lips might have summoned legions of Christ himself. As the children of our own dressed as much to us now as when God spoke simplicity, "Why! I always thought that was first thing to be remembered is how much has upon which his children were to rear some goodly angels to his rescue. That tongue might have church they are our charge, and Christians was for. fabric. He gives them his fortune, but all shot the lightnings of heaven into the cruel do less than hold us responsible for them. It such as Samuel heard in olden time. So shall the country of the cou through lite he withhell from them himself; crowd of his murderers. "Answerest thou is not enough that they be in the Sabbath-school; the oracles of God become profitable for doctrine, Is that not what Christians are for? If not, QUEEN STREET, . . . . FREDERICTON. and in age, while others count him rich, his nothing?" exclaims the enraged High Priest. they must be saved. It is a solemn debt we reproof and instruction in righteousness. In then, in the name of all that is good, what are children know him to be poor. And perhaps "But Jesus held his peace." Other men have owe to them, to lead them to Christ. he knows it himself. Surrowful, indeed, must died for what they have said. But, as Dr. Bush- These children of our own church must be will then be our certain help. Bring the Word a fashionable charch, and be known as Christian below. 1885. he knows it ministrated in the control of the of life awakes to feel that his age is rebuked by age who died for what he would not say, and and for its influence in the world. If salvation not in thine heart, Who shall ascend into his youth, and whose progress from early piety resembles that of an ancient English Primate— intelligent and sincere if we allow our children but the righteousness of faith speaking on this speaking on this churches whose lives are passed upon flowery. to whom his success r of to-day has recently re- was brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as to go unsaved? In the very same sense in wise: The word is night thee, even in thy WM. JENNINGS, ferred-whom a Pope censured six hundred a sheep before her shears is dumb, He opened which Christ sent the poor demoniac home to mouth, and in thy heart. years ago in a letter thus: "To a most fervent | not his mouth. Monk, to a warm hearted Abbott, a luke-warm

A degraded age is an inversion of life's or-

TO KEEP STILL. BY THE REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Silence is often a most commendable grace. end, and whose departure is not so much a dis- There is a time to speak out, a time to be heard-when muzzled lips would betray cow-Beautiful is the old age of those who are full ardice and treason to the truth. At such times of hope, and of gay wisdom, of the fruits of "speech is silver;" but there are other occasions righteousness and of the blessings of peace. when "silence is golden." Let me indicate, in The best wine has been kept for them till last. this article, some occasions in which it is wise strength has failed; vivacity has given place to we will discuss the still higher grace of silence soberness; and the thrill of early passion is before God-such as the Psalmist exercised

day; but it is a day in which their sun no tiveness. Some people have a chronic itch of more goes down. They have learnt to have curiosity; their very eyes are interregation patience with themselves, and, therefore, to points. Instead of minding their own business have patience with others; and, remembering there are "busy bodies in other men's matters." their own errors and mistakes—now idealised Now such people ought not to be encouraged by in the retrospect-they know how to have com- being gratified. There are many things which passion upon the ignorant, and how to cover we have a right to keep to ourselves, and with which "that great brute beast the public" (as Their quiet and wise gentleness acts as a Cobbett called it) has no concern. My neighbor moderating influence in society, checking the has no more right to peep into my pocket-book heat and passion and unwise enthusiams of the than he has to steal it; he may no more spy younger generation. They sit in council with through my windows than break open my door. us as a piece of "stubborn antiquity" which Every man's house is his castle; and a selfpreserves the continuity of history by helping respecting family will keep to themselves all nen of this generation to keep touch with those matters about which the outsiders have J. H. MORRISON, M. D. the past. And of that past, naturally so dear no right to intermedule. There are sore spots to the old, the wiser of them do prate unbecom- in almost every household, that delicacy ought ingly, since they have the grace to discern in to conceal; a thousand domestic difficulties would the present, God's fulfilment of their hope, and never get wind, if people were wise enough to Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. to hold out hands of welcome to new teachers padlock their own tongues in regard to their

lips to utter kindly wisdom; while their up that is of a trusty spirit concealeth the matter. look is through heavens of ever-deepening mys- As for the crime of divulging what is entrusted tery and glory and ever-retreating vistas of to us in sacred confidence, it is a crime compounded of falsehood and treache: y. Upon this In the hurry and scramble of life the middle- whole subject two sound rules ought to be aged often elbow each other pretty freely; its observed; one is never to ask what you have no struggle and moil too often beget mean rivalries right to know; the other rule is never to tell what and poor ambitions; and the old, whose work your neighbor has no right to know. Abraham is done, seem to say to us, as we pass the sunny Lincoln was famed for his shrewd, sagacious AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. corner where they sit and rest—" why all this speeches; he deserves equal credit for his talent

hinting something of the future, and because in instrument; it cuts deep, and often draws blood; But old age is a terrible judgment day; for a dirk or a pistol. Alas! how many limp all the past is summed up in it. Age reveals along wounded, or else carry the ugly scars the hidden man. "Time spares the chiselled which cruel slander has inflicted! Malicious stone and marble, but makes sad havoc in plaster | slander we may all detest; but a peculiar temptaand stucco.' And perhaps, of all sad sights in tion to detraction often comes in this wise. We this world, that of an unbeautiful, unhonored, hear somebody greatly extolled; perhaps the not the slow breaking up of the physical pow- nateful spirit which often wears the mask of ers which is the most affecting thing in age- Justice-whispers to us, "that person is set up tor in the good, this decay has often that tender entirely too high, he or she ought to be taken charm which we see in autumn, when the de- down." So we bring out some deformities of parting glory of the year is half concealed by character or some evil things that we happen to holy by a peace which not even the robin's that these things are true; why speak to them melancholy note disturbs-it is rather its want | thus and fling a nasty fly into a box of fragrant | outment? Why thrust a daub of detraction now, the chief element in family or individual to the redemption of our race. The God whom To be pushed aside as a foolish pantaloon, not over a fair portrait of character? In the name only "sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, but of generosity let us hold our peace. If we can-"sans everything," which should make old age not sincerely join in the chorus of praise, let has past, and left no garnered stores of wisdom we cannot help to set another up, let us not or knowledge-this makes age pitiful to behold. help to pull him down. Silence is often as There are many whom love has not enriched or magnanimous as outspoken vindication. It we sorrow softened; who have learnt from life, cannot conscientiously say anything good about with ail its vicissitudes, its opportunities, and other people, is it not generally better to say its discipline, only the wisdom of the stalled ox, nothing at all? Throwing mud is always dirty and to care only for the savory meat, such as work; if you do not defile the individual you their soul leveth : who have all the vices of age, aim at, you are pretty sure to soil your own without any of its dignity, its love of power, its fingers. If we would all remember how we have avarice, its insight into the seamy side of life, smarted ourselves, and suffered ourselves from its querulous tongue, its exacting temper, and the razor-tongue of defamation, we would be ULSTERS & REEFERS, the child's folly without any of his faith: and more careful to bridle our own tongues. Of the man who keeps no such bridle the Apostle

James says " that his religion is vain." (111.) It silence be golden under these beforewithout thanks, and have left no sweet record in | mentioned conditions, then does it shine with a the memory; but every wrong and every injury peculiar lustre when it is maintained under lies graven on their heart, as with a peu of non. sharp provocation. If our house takes fire, the " Men know not why they do not trust" such first impulse is to run for a bucket of water. an one: but they do not trust him. His vice But if our temper takes fire, the impulse, too revival. Some will try to get up a revival ness that he manifested toward them. He has glasses his eyes, demeans his cheek, pinches his often, is to throw on more fuel. Now the best others more wise will try to get a revival, never changed; he never will. nose, sets the mark of the beast on the back of water-bucket for aroused temper is absolute down from God. But the question will come a his head, and writes, "Oh, fool! fool!" on his silence. Just seal your lips tightly for ten min- hundred times to every earnest preacher's heart. utes, and you will save yourself many a quarrel, How can we secure a revival of the work of God ? not its lack of dignity and influence, but its many a disgrace to your religious profession. life. FUR AND CLOTH CAPS.

Will be sold Regardless of Cost. To love neither music nor children; to find no in a moment that are not repaired in a life-time. this one, which we should not tail to ask. Who the kingdom of heaven, the progress of mankind, a more eloquent vindication than words. One desired in a general sense for its good results the growth of knowledge, or the adornment of of the calmest men I ever knew, told me that he upon the masses, but under it must lie the perlife; to be dependent for lite's bread and wine, used to be violently passionate, but that he sonal element. Too many look for a revival

SINFUL READING. BY A. LOWBEY.

God to dwell in, and who, as they gather the art, by indecent pictures and dissolute stories, children in the homes of godly parents; and picture is studied. "Let me be righteous, but If we do, let us remember that there is no human wood and stones together, feel that there is that the foulest thoughts are projected into unsus- yet we need only to exercise a moment's careful not self-righteous; let me be greatly good, yet soul too degraded to be sought out and brought in their past which lifts its forbidding finger pecting mind, and the virgin ideas and feeling thought to discover that the iniquities of the not glory in my goodness; let me shine, and. against the tolfillment of their heart's desire! of little boys and girls are taken possession of children in such a case are usually visited upon withal, be unconscious of the brightness." But He "who calleth those things which and steeped in dehaucheries before they know the parents. There is a cause for this. It is a Mingling with shining faces may bestir desire be not as though they were," accounts it well their danger or suspect the presence of evil. fact in the church which, to be sure, may have for such a face, but it is not obtained thus. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gosfor them that it was in their heart, although What penalty is adequate to the punishment of its uses in the economy of the world's salvation; "Go ye, rather, and buy for yours lves." Moses' so flagrant deeds? We bang a man who takes but turn it over as we may, and sympathize as bright face came to him in the mount "with In other lives, and in other worlds, God the life of his fellow, but accord respectability we may, it is nevertheless true that no preacher the Lord." God's moral radiance is projected willing, he will fulfil the desire of them, who- to a villain who has grown rich by saturating of Christ should ever rest until his children are on the soul when he is communed with, as the and there is a beauty of age no less than of though late, yet—fear Him, and give unto these the minds of our children with obscenity. In all saved and co-workers with him in saving light of a lamp is upon the reflector; shining is G. L. our large cities splendid business houses are men. We serve God best when we serve him the result. The vase becomes fragrant by conbuilt and houses are equipped with every ex- by families. Every man should speak, not only tact with flowers in themselves fragrant. travagance by the proceeds of the dime novels for himself, but for his house as well, when he There is a demand for unconscious shining and pictorial sheets which appeal and pander to covenants to serve God. the lowest passions of human nature. Such It will be a great bindrance to the revival said of Christ is, "That he could not be hid." If brazen, wholesale seduction merits the severest of God's work in a community if the children of radiant spirit made him a light unto the world.

nay, more, of common decency. But it was not of this exclusively debauching

the family and mind of good people, because it | vest field is among the young. gilded novel is the ornament of the centre to every 657 inhabitants and in 1880 there table, while the daily paper—not excepting the was one to every five inhabitants. Out "I don't know," he hesitated, "unless it is that it cannot know all things, it has a tendency

of a lily-white flower, it is met and smirched those who have grown old in sin." hemselves quite unconsciously upon the heart, found them bring them to Jesus. and thus enter into the make-up of character and the tone and experiences of the soul and ife. We have never known a single individual

dred literature the staple of his daily reading. The murky veil of romand veil should be torn away, to live a holy life in such an atmosphere. We we should be sacred writings as literal. do not place all secular periodicals on the same history that specially concerns the race to which level, nor do we condemn extensive secular we belong. We should allow human characterthe precious and the vile." Some newspapers David, and Solomon were human, differing in mation, but as a rule they are all so dominated | This is equally true of all the men and women | by the vicious traffic and institutions of the whose names appear in Scripture history, proland and the depraved habits of society, that phecy, or song. The very same varieties of their pages become mainly channels of debase- disposition were to be found then as now-the ment. It we must handle them, and to some extent | sedate and the light hearted, the scrupulous and ness, yet it should be done with such care and feeble in capacity. reading. We should touch them as the physi- Moses in the mount was permitted to see is the Son of God he was divine. cian comes in contact with disease, to antidote very one whom the pure in heart may now bepenetrate your door. Repel and execrate the their sins to-day. Did he not say to his discommit a threefold sin by taking the Sunday This blessed Word is as truly for us as for thus become accessory to the publisher's sin; the bereaved mourner, to condescent to the pray for individuals. third, you vitiate your own taste and quench the condition of tender childhood? In no respect Let me imitate Oprist's precious example with spirit of religion. We beseech you, brethren, has he changed. His love for every one of us respect to prayer. In addition to daily and against the soul .- The Divine Life.

WHOM SHALL WE TRY TO SAVE? preachers and churches begin to inquire for a Holy Spirit still has all the ability and tender-

show to his friends what God had done for him, does Christ send every man home with salvation. It must begin at the head.

to behold the preacher's children unsaved while that the skin of his face shone while he talked lead self-indulgent lives of ease? His days were men but because you are one."

steuch in the nostrils of our holy Christianity; and perseverance. Hence also the greater need about that they be brought to Christ at once.

It is that literature which insinuates itself into numbers of unsaved adults, but the great har- stranger was curious:

contains a mixture of good and evil, or because At the beginning of this century the total it is brilliant in style, or fascinating in story, or number of communicants in the various churches because it is connected with important current was less than four hundred thousands while but I believe she is homely.' news and trade which cannot be dispensed with it has grown to nearly ten millions to-day. One without subtracting a necessary quantity from bundred years ago there was but one churchthe stock of our general intelligence. These house to 1,376 inhabitants. Now there is a causes, co-operating with a morbid taste which church for every 520 people. Dr. Dorchester, is natural and hereditary, have made sinful in his admirable work, "Problem of Religious Neither is she learned, or clever or fascinating reading almost universal. More than two- Progress," shows that in 1800 there was only but really she is the most lovable girl in the thirds of the books taken out of public one evangelical communicant to 1,450 persons world. Not patrician, but Casar himself." ibraries and read are said to be notion; the in the United States; in 1850 there was one most exclusive mental pabulum of many reputed | various evangelical Protestant denominations Christians. It is the Bible of many homes, and | number in communicants one-fifth, or about ten about the only gospel put in the hands of numer- millions. Thus it will be seen that there are three times as many members of the church in graduate in the lowest depravities before they there were at the beginning of this century. reach their majority, and are rained while the These facts are enough to suggest to us that we a rule, he did not approve of long prayers. The

ing details are no less pernicious to older minds. far gone in sin to accept the Saviour? God ing for what I need, using the same words. Neither age nor religion takes away the minds' sends us to the children of the land. He has One's shortest prayers, when real, are com-

#### HOW TO READ THE WORD.

to be a spiritual Christian who had a passion for A wide interval of time separates us from fiction or who made the daily papers and kin- leading Scripture events; and because of this reading, but we must discriminate " between istics to stand out in full outline. Abraham, are dignified and contain much valuable infor- no essential thing by nature from ourselves.

suspicion as will not allow them to become, as This similarity appears in whatever pertains becometh saints." Let not its poisoned arrows ascus, is the same Lord who convicts sinners of being sanctified by prayer,

ocean. The disciples were all filled with the tinued seasons of prayer. Holy Spirit in that upper room. The Comforter

Heaven is the same to all the blood-washed holy spirit to enable me to ask aright. company. With the holy enthusiasm of an apostle we may say, "Unto Mount Zion we The worst fault in unhonored age, perhaps, is many a heart-burn, many a mortification, and This is an important question. It is indeed our are come, the city of the living God." If want of inward resources of comfort and delight. Speech is often dynamite; it shatters friendships There is another question, quite kindred to that they dwelt within its hallowed enclosure, sweet tellowship in books, to take no interest in Silence is cooling. It cools us off; and it is often shall we seek for Christ? A revival may be tion through Christ, it shall be no less real to and were there engaged in the study of redempeven the weakest of us who are permitted to

How, then, shall we read the Word? Read

### UNCONSCIOUS SHINING.

too many warnings. Witness that which is Many Christians are weak and sickly, others he is trying to save others. It may be humiliated with them," This is a grand feature of the grand passed in wearisome labors among the lame, the Preachers should not forget that their exempincrease, and that it is fast becoming the chief be done right at this point. More personal effort, as it had been the face of an angel "-trans- earthly life was passed?

appreciation of it. One of the finest things execrations of mankind, and the beaviest judg- the members of the church are enemies to the Phariseeism disgusts. "Excuse us," people say, ments of God. What monster is equal to the Lord that bought them. It becomes the preacher when one cries out, "Come, see my zeal for the man who seeks to live and become rich by eat- to put forth very special efforts among them. Lord." Nothing is more attractive than when ing away the core and gist of virtue and mor- That which will reach the children of unconverted one is morally great and doesn't know it : and ality from innocent children and youth? Such and irreligious homes will often be inadequate esteem of the great one is all the more won be ursuits are a blot on our civilization and a here, and hence the need of the greatest skill cause the winner had no thought of bringing it

An instance: Near the close of a summer a The hope of adding souls to the kingdom of new comer found the entire company of a hotel beyond its power of knowing, it loses its power kind of literature that we set out to write, but Christ must in our times be largely realized from preparing to give a fete in honor of a young lady of that more popular and common sort of reading which we find in Christian hands and homes.

communities, to be sure, where there are large farewell gifts ready for "Miss Betty."

The all things," is intelligible to the human mind.

We recieve it on the testimony of God. To the of that more popular and common sort of read- efforts in behalf of the children. There are who was about to leave them. Each had some

"This Miss Betty is very beautiful, no doubt," he asked his friend. " No, I think not; it never occurred to me,

"A great heiress, then?" "On the contrary, a poor artist." "Brilliant? Witty? Intellectual?"

" No, indeed; she never said a fine thing. "What is the charm?"

#### HOLY PRAYER.

dew of their youth is still upon them? Just so shall look more directly for the ingathering form he gave his disciples was short and simple. soon as the little mind opens like the unfolding into the church to the youth of the land than to His prayer at the grave of Lazarus was short. with the new-paper and the dime novel narra- In turning the eye practically to the field, who repeated. Hence, all repetition is not vain re-His prayer at Gethsemane was short, and thrice tions of crime and debaucheries. Such corrupt- does not know how hard it is to persuade men petition. I may without offense continue asksusceptibility. The mind is a passive recipient, placed them in our Sabbath schools to be taught monly the most fervent. Intense desire leads to

like the photographer's polished plate which re- and saved. Teachers and pastors will prove directness and brevity of expression. Short, ceives and retains the features of any object false to their solemn trust unless they seek frequent, fervent prayers keep the soul near to presented to it. These horrid pictures reprint diligently for the young, and when they have God. The heart whose desires are not frequently uplifted to God will speedily wander from him. The growing Christian is "instant" in prayer-" prays without ceasing." He who thirsts after God will find frequent opportunities of praying to him. It is a condition to he de our own thoughts and concerns that we forget to pray. He whose heart is in sympathy with want of time, but of disposition, that causes the

neglect of prayer. We are taught by the example of Christ that special and long-continued seasons of devotion are imperative. Christ continued all night in prayer. For this purpose he sought the retirement of the lone mountain top.

Early in the morning after this night of prayer, the twelve apostles were selected by nim. Doubtless, his prayer had reference to blaz mry of color, and when its sadness is made know about them. Grant that we do know we must, because they are the organs of onsiconnected with the church should be accompanied with special and continued prayer. Christ as the Son of man was perfect, as the

If he needed prayer in order to accomplish and destroy its poison, not to be infected by it. hold. Long intervening ages have wrought no his work, much more do his weak and sinful revered; to be counted as one whose harvest not our envious tongues croak their discord; if As to the Sunday paper, let not its reading or changes in him. Jesus Christ, our Lord, who followers need prayer in order to accomplish reception be so much as " named among you as appeared to Saul of Tarsus on his way to Dam- their work. Much energy is lost for want of

Christ's prayers had chief reference to this wanton attempt of a publisher to fling such an ciples, "Where two or three are gathered toinstrument of contamination into the lap of your sweet and guileless little children. You them?" too much for themselves, but that they do not commit a threefold sin by taking the Sunday This blessed Word is as truly for us as for newspaper. First, you descrate the Lord's those who heard it in the beginning. Did he sions for all men are enjoined by the Word. day; second, you justify the employment of delight to minister unto the afflicted—to boys to sell these goods on the holy Sabbath, and help the weak and disconsolate, to weep with tion. Our prayers must be specific. We must

abstain from these fleshly lusts which war is still wider and deeper than the fathomless hourly prayers, let me have occasional long-con- friends, we should never let them go out of our

O Christ, thou didst continue all night in Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure is the same now. He visits the heart in just as prayer. Teach thy feeble servant to follow thy lightly to be thrown away. And yet many real a sense. While our needs are as great as example. Give me that spirituality of mind people are not careful to retain their friends. The season of the year is at hand when our the needs of those disciples at Pentecost, the and that interest in thy cause, which will re- Some lose them through inattention, failing to quire continued seasons of prayer for their ex- maintain those little amenities, courtesies, and pression. Give me thy spirit of prayer. Give kindnesses which cost so little and yet are me faith to plead the promises. Give me the hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends.

### WHAT ARE CHRISTIANS FOR?

was familiar with both the worker and those friendship to friendship like birds from bough to whom she sought to reach, and remonstrated bough, but make no nest for their hearts in anv. Exceedingly Cheap. upon the charity of our fellows; to be apologized broke his temper by resolutely bridling his in a general vague sense, but without thinking it not as we would peruse some mythical story Exceedingly Chasp, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

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And this is the condition at which many a man at last arrives who has loved the world with all soul. And yet, perhaps, the training is took be asserted. If the door think you could possibly do if you know that the elders who obtained a "good report;" know and the best ing words, or even to a just provocation, the elders who obtained a "good report;" know and the best ing words, or even to a just provocation, the elders who obtained a "good report;" know and the best of clother is among the children. Every preacher of the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good report; know at the elders who obtained a "good r

resisting our enemies, the Sword of the Spirit they for? Are people to come respectably into

beds of ease. Not thus was our salvation won. By strong crying and tears-by the agony of

to him who stooped to the vilest; who came to seek and to save that which was lost," and pel to every creature."-Presbyterian Journal.

#### BRIDLING THE BRAIN.

Bridling the tongue is restraining it from mind is restraining it from thinking what it ought not to think. It should not attempt to be wise above what is written, or, in other words, it should not attempt to know what is beyond its powers. The mind was made to know, but it was not made to know all things.

The eye was given as the instrument of seeing. While used aright it serves its purposes well; but if abused-if it is steadily turned toward the meridian sun, or if it is strained to behold bjects in darkness, it becomes diseased, and oses its power. So that the mind, if perverted, loses its power. If it tries to know what is of knowing aright that which was originally question, " Does God know all things ?" we can intelligently answer, Yes. To the question, "How does God know all things? we can give no reply. If we attempt to form an idea of the way in which God knows every event that takes place in the universe-every thought and feeling of every being in the universe we find at once that the task is hopeless, and perseverance in the attempt only produces confusion and disorder of mind. The mind that continues to exercise itself on that which is unknowable loses its power of perceiving that which may be

to reject all knowledge. Some men, because they cannot by searching find out God to perfection, deny his existence-which is the same And it came to pass in those days that he went out as saying that because we cannot know every Is it any wonder that our tender offsprings proportion to the population of the country as prayer.—Luke vi. 12. which are within the reach of our powers should remain unknown. Books that contain false principles or tend to foster unholy desires should remain unknown. The desire for knowledge should not be unlawfully gratified.

#### WHOLE-SOULED WORK

Whele-souled, genuine work in the Lord's vineyard is sure to bring its reward, even here, and he who has never yet tasted of its joys has yet to drink of life's sweetest cup, save only the indwelling Spirit himself. Not long since I heard a man of more than ordinary intelligence and mental discipline, and who had been recently converted, relate his experience. Said he: "I was a slave to drink, and had cultivated many evil associations, and now, since I am saved, and 'go not with them to the same excess of riot' and wickedness, I seem to have waked up the fiercest opposition of this whole 20 Bit affirmy worldhor conditor their bear and I find that my only salvation is to work for the Master-work in the church, work at home, work on the street, work everywhere. At every possible opportunity I am taking Jesus to dying men, and this strengthens me. I must work or fall." This reveals the secret. There is inherent in the very work itself an attraction, joy and power, which draws like a thousand cords, and that preachers and teachers who engage sufficiently in it need never fear of dry services, empty pews, or a stale pulpit. It is good and wholesome to "think on these things" ust now when the heated season is opening when the tendencies to religious inactivity are greater than at any other season of the year. Try the unfailing panacea of untiring work in your summer campaign, and in the golden autumn you will be ready for a golden harvest. But work must be genuine to be effective. We sometimes work even vigorously, yet with a distaste and somewhat of dissatisfaction, for the sake of some "sugar plum" that we imagine iles beyond its performance. No man does better work than he who does it for the "very work's sake"-because he loves to do it, and then when the "plum" is reached it tastes all the sweeter and agrees with him all the better. -Evangelical Messenger.

FRIENDSHIP .-- Having carefully chosen a few lives if we can by any possisibility retain them. Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights or neglects, and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults, and discard A lady who was engaged in work for the poor even truest friendships. Some are incapable of and degraded was once spoken to by one who any deep or permanent affection, and fly from with for going among such a class of people. There are a great many ways of losing friends. "It does seem wonderful to me how you can do But when we have once taken them into our

been escaped.—Johnson.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand .- Carlule.

Reason and faith resemble the two sons of

Said Joseph Cook: "You must judge religious movements not by the men who make "My boy," said a father to his son, "treat

Gethsemane, by the bitter suffering of the cross, everybody with politeness, even those who are did He whom we profess to follow accomplish rude to you. For remember, that you show It is a sorrowful scene sometimes presented, At once we turn to Moses. "Moses wist not the great work of your salvation, and shall we courtesy to others not because they are gentle-

the sight of all Israel to the mountain top, there Perhaps no vice is more prevalent than sinful will have a great barrier in his way so long as to mingle his tellows; the leader returning to publicans and sinners, until his enemies said of are listened to in respectful and reverent silence Beauti'ul Assortment of SPRING AND to be stripped of his robe of office, and of the sinners, and eateth in like way so long as to mingle his lender returning to publicans and sinners, until his enemies said of are listened to in respectful and reverent silence reading. I do not now refer to the reading of sinners can point to his children and say, "They his post, clad with the great honor of bearing to him, "This man receive the sinners, and eateth in like way so long as to mingle his lender in like w tair mitre which crowned his hoary head, and to obscene literature, though it is reported from are not as good as we are." In many cases man the wonderous laws of God, and yet not with them;" and shall we bear his name, and soberly, carefully, truthfully; to sift their facts, And how pathetic are the endeavors of one bane and destroyer of American youth. So more confidential relations between parent and figured, may we say, yet oblivious of it! Well Let us hear and remember his word—"As very damaging to a man to become known as who, at the eleventh nour of life, seeks to repair unprincipled are some men, and such their greed child, more godly admonition, more personal may we study such a picture. Poor humanity the Father hath sent me into the world, even so given to inaccuracy, exaggeration, and loose the mischief of the past, or to accomplish, in one for gain, that they are willing and eager to consecration and ceaseless toil for their salvation is so prone to parade its honors, and even its have I sent you into the world." Do we reasoning. In our day every audience contains hour, the work appointed for twelve; how enrich themselves by robbing innocent childhood are needed. The history of the church, ancient goodness. All the more may we linger here—at all recognize this as a fact—that we are sent touching the desire of those who would raise out of its virtue and modern, from the days of Eli down to the whose good opinion means influence and success and the very rules of their life a habitation fit for can searcely be imagined. By concealment and present, that men through him might be saved?