RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Three Words of Strength.

There are three lessons I would write-Three words as with a burning pen, In tracings of eternal light Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ round And gladness hides her face in scorn, Pat off the shadow from thy brov--No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven-The calm's disport, the tempests mi th-Know this : God rules the hosts of heaven, The inhabita .ts of the earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one; But man as man, thy brother call; And scatter like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

tain thee.'

him, and die.

Thus grave these lessons on thy sou!-Hope, Faith and Love-and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rudest roll, Light when thou else wert blind. -Schiller.

Sparks From my Anvil.

BY REV. T. D. TALMAGE, D. D.

Some of our young people have read till they are crazed of learned blacksmiths who, at the forge, conquered thirty languages, and of shoeinto trouble, but he never got one makers who, pounding sole-leather, got to be philosophers; and milliners he would not hide the goods or bail who, while their customers were at the glass trying on their spring hats, out the defendant. The spider are welcome to them. I don't want wrote a volume of first-rate poems. The fact is, no blacksmith ought to be troubled with more than five languages; and instead of shoe- the cobweb over the gossamer hold of you that I don't understand. makers becoming philosophers we bridge. I think that there were You may keep the sheep, if you will would like to turn our surplus of plenty of fast young men to help only go away." philosophers into shoemakers; and the prodigal to spend his money; the supply of poetry is so much but when he had wasted his sub- settle this matter up, and pay for greater than the demand that we stance in riotous living, they let him the sheep; I shall not be satisfied wish milliners would stick to their go to the swine pastures, while they without. And you must tell me business. Extraordinary examples betook themselves to some other how much." of work and endurance may do as newcomer. much harm as good. Because Napoleon slept only three hours a night, hundreds of students have tried the experiment; but instead of says: The following incident occured Austerlitz and Jena, there came of during the month of September on it only a sick headache and a botch one of the steamboats running on of recitation. We are told of how the Ohio river, from Cincinnati to many books a man can read in the Louisville. Those of you who have five spare minutes before breakfast, travelled any, well know that in and the ten minutes at noon; but I travelling one meets all kinds of wish someone could tell us how people, good, bad, and indifferent. much rest a man can get in fifteen So it was on this trip. There were minutes after dinner, or how much | sad hearts going home from a funerhealth in an hour's horseback ride, al of their only son and brotheror how much fun in a Saturday glad hearts going to the Centennial afternoon of cricket. He who has Exposition at Cincinnati-among such an idea of the value of time them six students who had just finthat he takes none of it for rest, wastes a'l his time.

When you seem to be losing "I have come to talk with you. I and overbearing as a man among ground, and loss treads upon the have been converted." "Yes, I heard that you had been! There is a deep significance in the heels of loss, turn over the good Book and read what unfading riches down there and gone forward for prayer, "In all time of our prosper-

When your business friends fail you | sneer; "and I am surprised, for I had | Companion. and you are betrayed, turn over and | thought you were about as sensible read about the friendship of Him | a man as there was in town."

who sticketh closer than a brother. "Well," said the Christian. "I When looking over your ledger and have got a duty to do to you, and 1 your bank account and your list of | want you to stop talking, and hear uncancelled mortgages, do the best me. I haven't slept much for two you can, and then turn to your nights for thinking of it. I have got Bible again and read the full-heart- four sheep in my flock that belong ed promises in the text, "Cast thy to you. They came into my fold six burden on the Lord and he will sus- years ago, and I knew they had your mark on them; but I took them and

marked them with my mark; and Some theologians take four or you inquired all around and could five volumes in which to state their not hear anything of them. They religious belief; I tell you all of my are in my field, with the increase of theology in one sentence: Jesus them. And now I want to settle Christ-take him, and live; refuse this matter. I have lain awake nights and groaned over it, and I have come to get rid of it. And

The work of a religious teacher is now I am at your option. I will do to save men; and though every law just what you say. If it is a few of grammar should be snapped in years in state's prison, I will suffer the undertaking, and there be noth- that. If it is money or property ing but awkwardness and blunder- you want, say the word, I have a ing in the mode, all hail to the man good farm and money at interest, and you can have all you ask.

want to settle this matter up, and

"If you have got them sheep, you shows the fly the way over the goss- nothing of you, if you will only go amer bridge into the cobweb, but it away; a man who will come to me as never shows the fly the way out of you have-something must have got

"No," said the Christian, "I must

God has in reserve for the righteous. prayers," said the skeptic with a ity, Good Lord, deliver us!"-Youth's

Home and Mother.

A young French soldier lay as if dving in a hospital at Geneva. Far away in his native village in Brittany was an old father over seventy, a mother and a sister. As he lay there one day, he told a comrade that he would dearly like to see his old father once more. A letter was started at once. Arrived at Geneva, after many difficulties, he hastened to his son, who expressed the satisfaction he felt in seeing him before he died. "Ah, no!" said the old man, "you must not die. Courage, lad! I have brought money, and will buy everything you need." But the youth protested that he had everything he needed now, and that all sorts of things were brought to tempt his appetite, but he could not touch them. The poor father was quite discouraged at the weary and wasted boy, and feared he had only come to take his dead one home. Then, all at once, it occurred to him to draw from his knapsack one of the common loaves of rye-bread, such as are eaten by the peasants of Brit- 1872..... tany. "Here, my son, take this; it 1874 was made by your mother!' The sick 1876 lad turned his heavy eyes, and 1878..... stretched out his hand greedily, crying, "Give it me, father; I am 1884..... hungry!' As he ate, his eyes light- 1885..... eu up, the blood came back to his 1886..... face, and large tears rolled down 1887..... his cheeks, as he said, "It's so good! -the bread from my mother." From The SUN that time he began to recover, and

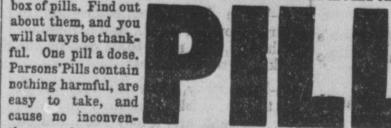
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The infidel was amazed. He be out. He led them into theft, but | gan to tremble.

"Well," said the skeptic, "if you must pay for them, you may give

who saves a soul from death! Satan has got thousands of men get rid of it.'

take God's shadow for the night. the other two students, who was to If a man come and stand between accompany them to Cincinnati and you and the sun, his shadow falls show them around. All went well upon you. So God sometimes comes until a game of cards was proposed, in and stands between us and world- some of the ladies playing at the soly successes, and his shadow falls called "innocent game of whist," in upon us, and we wrongly think that the ladies' cabin a little farther on, it is night. As a father in a garden in the gentlemen's cabin an "inter. stoops down to kiss a child, the esting game of euchre," and still shadow of his body falls upon it, farther front, a "hand of poker." and so many of the dark misfortunes his infinite and everlasting love.

represented as a principle of tears, one of the students had gone to their and mildness and fastidiousness; own apartments, when he was politeafraid of crossing people's prejudices; | y invited to take a hand and try afraid of making somebody mad; his luck. He did try; he played with silken gloves lifting the people and drank until he was drunk-yes, up from the church pew into glory, children, drunk-and he had never as though they were Bohemian touched a drop of liquor before unglass, so very delicate that with one til this fatal night. Think of it! he touch it may be demolished forever! had to be carried to his berth, and Men speak of religion as though it there be left alone in this sad state. were a refined imbecility, as though And, now, the saddest part remains it were a spiritual chloroform that to be told. He fell from his berth the people were to take until the to the floor, and died, every one sharp cutting of life were over. The thought from the effects of the fall Bible, so far from this, represents -but the physicians said it was not the religion of Christ as robust and the fall but that the liquor had caus brawny-ransacking and upsetting ed paralysis of the brain. He ten thousand things that now seem was found lying there in the to be settled on firm foundations. I morning by his schoo mates. Just hear some man say, "I thought re- think of the feelings of his own ligion was peace." That is the final dear mother at home on hearing result. A man's arm is out of place. such news, and the poor mother on Two men come, and with great ef- board the boat with her two boys, fort put it back to the socket. It who had promised to take care of goes back with great pain. Then the six! She was overwhelmed with it gets well. Our world is horribly grief, and her two boys could not disordered and out of joint. It must be consoled, for their dead compancome under an omnipotent surgery, ion had been their room-mate for beneath which there will be pain several years at college, and this and anguish before there can come | was the end of their school days. O perfect health and quiet.

Beware of the First Drink. A writer in the Lutheran Observer

ished their examinations, and were the joy and promising sons of happy and indulgent parents, four of them It is our misfortune that we mis- placed in charge of the mother of

At ten o'c'ock all the ladies went of our life are not God going away to their own state-rooms, some of from us, but our heavenly Father the men remaining in the cabin, stooping down to give us the kiss of and starting in for a so-called "good time." Some of the students thought they would just like to look on at Our religion has fien been mis- a game of poker. Finally, all but what a sorrowful ending! Here by the side of their dead-school-mate they took a vow never to taste a drop of any intoxicating drink as ong as they lived. It will be a ife-long blessing to them. And now, dear young people, will you all, too, try to beware of the first drink, and pray to God that he may give you grace and strength to keep your vow!

me what they were worth when they got into your field, and pay me six per cent. interest on the amount, and go off and let me alone."

The man counted out the value of the sheep and interest on the amount and laid it down, and then doubled the dose, and laid as much more down beside it, and went his way, leaving a load on his neighbor's heart almost as heavy as that which he nimself had borne.

The full result of that scene is only known to God. One thing is good, scatter all your bad desires, certain; the infidel was seen to fre- and life's harvest will fill your granquent the house of prayer; and we ary with wealth. may be sure that he afterwards believed there was some power in sheds a brightness over everything. the gospel, and that all Christians It is the sweetener of toil and the were not hypocrites .- The Chris- soother of disquietude. tain.

Tested by Having Authority.

"One of my college friends," said overcome. a venerable clergyman lately, "was Γ —, a lad of much business priety to children and violate their ability, and a singularly high, sweet, laws yourse!f. In other words, let moral nature. We parted on Com- the example you set them be a good mencement Day, and never met one. again.

became a millionaire, and at last able. president of one of the largest railroad companies in the country. "I happened to be in the city on possible substitute for it. the day of his death, and I had much

curiosity to know whether this successful, great man had retained to of steadfast well-doing. old age the generous, pure heart of his youth.

"The city mourned for him. heard accounts of his vast wealth, of the splendor in which he had lived, of the power wielded by him as head of a great corporation, but these things to'd me nothing.

"In the evening I passed his house stately mansion, closed and silent A side door opened, and a work ingman, his clothes black and grimy, came out hurriedly. The tears were streaming down his face. He stumbied against me in the dark. heard a sermon then go live a ser-"'Beg Pardon!' he said. 'But the mon. best friend I ever had lies dead in there. I heerd it, an' come to see if | it's true. It's true! it's true!'

"The tears rose to my eyes. It was, then, my old friend dead in there. Money or power had not tainted his good, kind heart. On salvation does not make men perfect. reading his will afterward, I found It usually leaves us very far below that he had made provision for all the standard. But it involves the acof his employes when old or sick. ceptance of a guiding principle that He had cared for them as a father is ever leading us toward it. while he lived, and his care extended over them from out of his grave." The other side of this picture is found in a remark made by an only partially his own-a home, a American general during the Civil church, a community, or some more War, concerning an officer in his command. "I knew B-as clerk in a country store. He was then a civil, modest, agreeable fellow. He volunteered. As a lieutenant he was rude; but as a colonel he is a brutal tyrant." Nothing is so unerring a test of a man's nature as authority. Put a genuine man on a higher plane than New England were two infidel neigh- his fellows, and he becomes more I cense. _ Rev. John Hall. the ancients see heaven from the sinning and blaspheming against but if there be any cruelty, vulgarity, the celebrated English painter, what or meanness latent in him, it comes his secret was, he replied: "I have no One of them heard the gospel mes- to light with the opportunity which secret, madam, but hard work. This This is as true in a school as in don't succeed because they don't learn that the light of nature is not suffici- the house of his infidel neighbor, tor or sophomore, plays the tyrant the world from ugliness to beauty, and A.I.

there, where I may always eat from our good black bread, made by my mother.-Swiss Almanack -----

Things to be Remembered.

When you receive a kindness, remember it; when you do one, forget

The sayings of many great men would fill volumes. Their doings could be written on a postal-card. Concentrate all your energies for

Good temper, like a sunny day,

Every first-rate man of business can create a first-rate business. By such a man obstacles of time, situation, poverty, and competition can be

Do not preach politeness and pro-

Extravagant speech is but a form "I lived in an abscure village; he of slang and scarcely less objection-

If the power and will to do hard work is not talent, it is the best

The great high road of human well being lies along the old highway

> -----RANDOM READINGS.

Power to do good is the true and lawful end of aspiring.

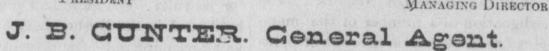
Good company not only makes glad, but makes good which is the best effect.

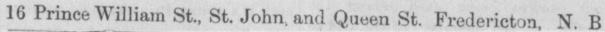
A holy act strengthens the inward holiness. It is a seed of life growing into more life .-- Robertson.

Add meditation to hearing, pratice to preaching; when you have

Advice should be like a gentle fall of snow, and not like a driving storm of hail. It should descend softly, and not be uttered hastily .- J. Cox.

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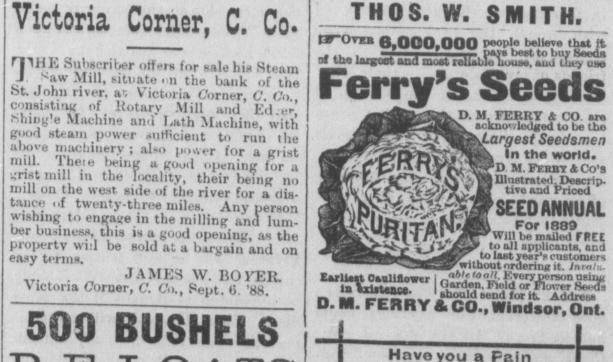




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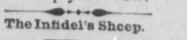
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Men strike their knife through the Bible because they say that the light of nature is sufficient. Indeed! Have the fire-worshippers of India, cutting themselves with lancets until the blood spurts at every pore, found the light of nature sufficient? Has the Bornesian cannibal, gnawing the roasted flesh from human bones, found the light of nature sufficient? Has the Chinese woman, with her feet cramped and deformed into a cow's hoof, found heights of Ida or Olympus? No! 1 God. call upon the pagodas of supersti-



Away among the hills of northern the light of nature sufficient? Could bors, who had hved to man's estate, gentle, courteous and just to them;

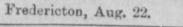
tion, the Brahminic tortures, the sage, and, hearing, believed unto power gives to it. infanticide of the Ganges, the bloody eternal life. A short time afterwheels of the Juggernaut, to prove ward, the converted man went to the world. The boy who, as moni- it. Labor is the genius that changes

Each man is required to take care of himself, then of some other one, and then of interests that may be public cause. And he is to love as he loves himself and even better than that.

would have deprecated, and then draw about themselves a flimsy cordon of sophistry, and talk about the advance of humanity and liberal thought, when it is nothing after all but a preference for individual

is a secret that many never learn, and to boys beneath him, will be brutal the great curse to a great blessing."

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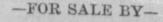
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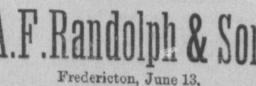
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