Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is the world made new, You who are weary of sorrow and sinning Here is a beautiful hope for you; A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over, The tasks are done and the tears are shed. Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds which smart and bled Are healed with the healing which night has shed.

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God ho'ds tight With glad days, and sad days, and bad cays which never

Shall visit us more with their b'oom and their blight, Their fullness of sunshine, or sorrowful blight.

Let them go, since we cannot retain them, Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in His mercy receive and forgive them Only the new days are our own,

To-day is ours and to-day alone.

For Heart Reasons.

-Susan Coolidge

BY THE REV. C. F. PENNEY, D. D.

We are taught that God spared and he feels the swell of that same emotion | tects itself from drought in a curious | water that I shall give him shall never blessed the Jews through their long | which we feel under like circumstances? | way. When the heat of summer dries | thirst; but the water that I shall give history for the sake of Abraham his We are conscious that we grant things up the moisture of the woods where him shall be in him a well of water friend. He did this because he loved asked for others more readily than Abraham and was his friend; and He things asked for self. And it is so blessed those whom Abraham loved with God to a far greater degree than and who were the friends and descend- with us. When under such a system ants of Abraham, not because they as this and in such relation to God as were worthy to be blessed, but in con- his children and friends, we come besequence of his friendship for Abraham. | fore him to supplicate for those who government does this disclose, -the parents, companions, children, for nature and providence for heart rea- terested, -the presumption is, that sons - reasons of affection - to one that | God is more likely to hear us than when loved him! God also offered to spare | we pray for ourselves. the cities of the plain for the sake of righteous men,-if there might be found such within them. He spared Israel for the sake of Moses, at his importunity. It is not necessary to multiply illustrations, or discuss particular cases, -whether they were fit to be selves. They are keen-sighted to see may close our eyes and ears, exclude all and scope, viz., that it is the divine is a good illustration : disposition, a part of the divine government, to bless God's children, -those that fear him and love him, not simply in themselves, but in others that belong to them, -- by reason of their affection and importunity.

When we look at our own experience as developed in the realm of friendship and live, we find out a great many friends.

centre of one's soul so much as a sense of kindness to us by kindness to ours. but kindness to ours unlocks the inner done to us through those that are dear | that she replied at all.

plied to ourselves; we are moved in the same way. That is, if we love one we seek to favor and help those whom he loves; if we find the child of a frien we are conscious that a peculiar feeling seizes and magnetizes us. A friend' friend is our friend, and if he is i trouble we succor him. This reveals glorious trait of divine disposition

What exists imperfectly in us is perfec n God. He has the same feeling hat we have in this regard, "Inasmuch is ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, we did it unto me;" the ame feelings,—the same in kind, but thing that we can conceive of.

children. Is it a friend? God's thoughts are toward all those who are his friends. true in his friendships than we are in  $|-T_{elescope}|$ ours, and never gives us inferior affection. We are limited and often unable to do for our children as we would; but there is no limitations to God. He from the dreary winter of the north to says: "I will have mercy on whom I the sunny skies of the tropical and he was old, is the unbelievable part of will have mercy." All nature-every- semi-tropical regions, the birds it. The devil may come at the most thing in the universe—is carrying out knew that

acting according to the largest; the where snow and frost are unknown. generosity, the sympathy, of this feel-

another. The highest form of this askes a thing for himself, he may not the night." kind of giving is for Christ's sake; but | thinkit best that he should be indulged; | What a wonderful feature of God's are dear to us, -our brethren, sisters, eternal God administering the laws of | those in whom we are in anywise in-

"How Much did you take."

Hearers of sermons often manifest extraordinary liberality, giving away without reserve all the parts of the sermon that apply specially to themblessed or not,-but only the principle, the adaption to others, but have no which is one of transcendent interest perception of their own needs. Here

"Haven't we had a fine sermon?" said a lady to another in our hearing, while passing out with the congregation at the close of a recent Sabbath

"Yes," replied the other, "I think we have; how much of it did you take?" The sermon was really a good one, upon the duty and blessedness of self- between infidelity and Christianity. partic dees that illumine the nature of sacrifice in behalf of others. The God. The things we have are not so argument was well put, the diction of infidelity rather than the work of much to us as the things which we be- was almost unexceptionable, and there | those who believe the Bible and do stow on those we love. No one has were passages in the discourse of genu- not believe it, who accept the miracles been a parent and not found this out, ine eloquence. But the lady who so and do not accept them, who believe no one has been a friend and not found warmly praised it was fashionably in the inspiration of the Scriptures,this out, that all true treasure goes dressed, accustomed to live quite at her trimming their belief on one side to heartward. No favor comes to us with ease, and, so far as we could learn, suit the scepticism of the world, trimsuch singular riches and kindness as not particularly given to sacrificing her ming their belief on the other side to that favor which is bestowed on our substance or her convenience for the suit the pride of their own hearts, and Nothing pierces and melts the very captivated with the sermon; it was a their courage they must make Kindness to us unlocks the outer gates | perhaps she would have said she had been edified; but, while we remained gates. Any kindness or service of within hearing, she had not framed a love done to purselves personally is reply to the question, "How much did demand that the antagonists of the doubled and quadrupled when it is you take of it?" We do not know Bible go clear over where they belong,

We recognize the same duty as ap- as to a true appreciation of a sermon. What avails it that we praise the discourse, while never "taking it to the neart and the home for practice?" The so many peacock feathers. "Jael ought forth butter in a lordly dish;" if if the dish were all the attraction,

might as well have been empty. but how often is the sermon eulogized and the preacher complimented, perhaps to his own hurt, and with no manner of profit to the hearers. So it was in Ezekiel's day, and so, very n degree infinite, beyond any bound i probably, it will continue to be. "Lo, and jurisdiction and scope, and any- thou art unto them as a very lovely song of one that hath a pleasant voice Is it a father whom God loves and and can play well on an instrument; blesses? God's thoughts are toward his for chey hear the words, but they do them not." "How much did you take of it?" is the question that remains We are never to forget that God is more after all the pleasant compliments.

## Changing One's Skies.

Long before men learned to flee

God's sovereignty of love and goodness, comfort and, indeed, to them, life. and he dispenses abroad and gives ac- Their homes are where they have their cording to the bounty of his own nature. nests and rear their young; but with Thus in that great system of mercy ad- their young, when the days grow shortministered through providence, God is er, they betake themselves to the land

The fishes of the sea are migratory This, then, will answer the question numbers, are swarming into our north- lost what had been to them their joy, often propounded, but more often ern rivers. At the present writing and know not where to turn for comwill hear our prayers for others. Who Virginia, and soon the Hudson, the that has ever prayed has not come upon | Connecticut, the Penobscot, will be Others have failed to find true and occasions of praying for others, and alive with them. Where they go, lasting happiness in the pleasures of hesitated on the very threshold of where are their feeding grounds, when the world or in the gratification of petition, not doubting altogether wheth- they leave us, no man knows. Not a their own passions and desires. Coner God would hear prayers for ourselves trace of them has been found by any science awakened is causing alarm. but wondering whether he would hear navigator in any part of his course They would silence this voice if they prayers for others uttered by us? He over the ocean. The line that marks | could; or they may truly seek for paris more likely to hear our prayers for the course of the Challenger in her don and peace and purity, but know others than prayers for ourselves. explorations of the sea bottom, in her not how or where to satisfy their wish. Does a boy ask his father for food? If soundings and her taking of tempera- They, too, are dying of thirst. Others, he askes food for himself, he is, to be tures, is but a line. The information still, have attained to the purpose of sure, willing to give it to him; but if she obtained, large as it was, compar- living good and honest lives, free from he says, "Father, there is a poor, ed with what remains to be known, is grosser vice, and with store of comshivering, hungry boy at the door; may as "a drop in the bucket," a pebble on mendable virtue, so as to merit God's I carry some food out to him?"-though | the sea-shore. Among the interesting | favor. But they find this a vain athe might have denied him the food for facts learned on her famous voyage tempt. They see their lives to be a himself, yet when he asks liberty to was this: "That the greater number tissue of sin and of misery, and they among them that belong to him. He and carry it to him;" and gives him ome up in the cool of the evening and thirst. gives blessings to one for the sake of double that he asks for. If his son in the morning, and in come cases in

life, and is one of the most important as likely to grant his request. In other ning water, finding their way thither every one that thirsteth, come ye to traits of disposition in divinity, and words, he blesses generosity when he by unerring instinct. There are others the waters," was the voice heard in one of the most noble aspects of a moral | would not selfishness; he blesses mag- | that go to sleep in the summer time | olden time; and these are the words government, as well as comforting of nanimity when he would not self-need when the streams dry up, and waken of Christ, the Saviour: "if any man even. And when we ask God for mer- when the fall rains come. In our own thirst, let him come unto me and The Word of God is full of examples. cies for others, are we not to suppose woods there is a little snail that pro- drink." "Whosoever drinketh of the its habitation is, it secrets a film of springing up into everlasting life. carbonate of lime from its mantle, and | Sunday at Home. with this closes up its shell so tightly that its own moisture cannot escape. When the autumn rains come and dissolve this film, the little creature, with its house on its back, goes forth on a fresh pilgrimage.

> Many of us cannot change our skies we may in a spiritual sense. On the who go to sunny lands and enjoy a great deal of what they describe, aidinvestigations; or like the snail, we outer objects and images, and commune with our own hearts or with our God. -Advocate.

> > Dividing Off.

Now, let us divide off. Let those people who do not believe the Bible, and who are critical of this and that part of it, go clear over to the other side. Let them stand behind the devil's guns. There can be no compromise Give us the out-and out- opposition benefit of anybody else. Yes she was feeling that in order to demonstrate "nne" one she thought. She had been | the Bible a target and shoot at God. interested; she had been entertained; There is one thing that encourages me very much, and that is, that the Lord made out to manage this universe a little after they are dead. While I -on the devil's side, -I ask that all Yet, after all, this is the test question | the friends of this good Book come out openly and above board in behalf of it, -that Book, which was the best inheritance you ever received from your ancestry, and which will be the best netoric, the illustrations, the elocution | legacy you will leave to your children Il so "fine," may be as valueless and when you bid them good-bye as you in to such a hearer as the spreading | cross the ferry to the golden city. De Witt Talmage, in N. Y. Observer.

The True Test. It is easier to see a mischief and to point it out to others, than to avoid i ourselves. Many a moralist has violated his own rule, and gone contrary to his counsel. To lay down the rule and give the advice costs no self-denial; but to observe its requirements is to run against the strong currents of our nature, which can be done only by resolute and expert seamen. The teaching of Solomon was wise, his practice exceedingly foolish. No one has more forcibly pointed out the danger from the love of strange women: no one ever become more wretchedly bewitched by their blandishments; and that, too, not in the heat and inconsideratness of youth, but in mature age. That he took on the sin of youth when Dying of Thirst.

Some are disappointed and disgusted with life. After long seeking from | Christian who does not do somewhat the world a happiness which it fails to in his station toward the discharge of bring, they have become dissatisfied the trust reposed in him. - Bishop But with everything, and themselves, and ler. are filled with sadness and distress; also. Just now shad, in countless they are dying of thirst! Others have with God becomes able to see him thought of than asked, -whether God they have reached James River in fort; their souls are parched and dry eternal. as those who are dying of thirst! God gives blessings to those who carry it to an unknown stranger that is of pelagic forms retire during the day dread the approach of death and of well observed, will help us to undermerit nothing, for the sake of those suffering, he says, "Go, go, my son, to the depth of a few fathoms, and judgment. They also are dying of

To all of these the same word is to be said-the same announcement of There are river fishes in South glad tidings made: Believe and live.

Deceitfulness of Sin.

Some one has said: "Sin blinds and Pheips. blinds and grinds." So Sampson found when he was grinding in a Philistine prison. And thousands since his day have found sin a hard master, a cruel at pleasure in the literal sense, though | tyrant, and one who brings all its victims to perdition. From the beginning wings of fancy we can accompany those the devil has pictured sin in bright, attractive colors. His language is; "Do this and ye shall become gods, knowing our fancy with engravings, photo- ing good and evil." To the hesitating, graphs, and paintings. We can from he says: "There is no harm in it; no the heat of strife descend into the cool one will know it; thousands do it.' depths of scientific, literary, or religious | He is a liar from the beginning. His work is to deceive and destroy men and

> In his word God says: "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." Never argue with the arch-fiend, but resist him. Use the sword of the Spirit-the word of God. Notice the following incidents: Here are two young men, employed in the same store. One of them early gave his heart to God, and became a devoted Sabbath-School teacher. Faithful in every business transaction; ne was promoted, his salary increased ne was made treasurer at a good salary; loved and esteemed by all acquaintances, a blessing to his family, the church and the world. His children rise up to call him blessed. The other soon became tir-d of the Sabbath school and sought pleasure with sinful companions. Satan often whispered: 'There's no harm in this or that.' And so he went on, yielding to the it was found out, and the penitentiary | comfort. - Parker. would have held him to-day had he been prosecuted. The entreaties of wife and mother led the employers not to prosecute. But his character is blighted. And there are hundreds in our large cities who blight and blast their own characters. May God have mercy on them and save them.

WHAT CHRIST ASKS.—A negative relation to Christ has always ended in affections of the throat and lungs. his crucifixion. Pilate said, "I find gives immediate relief no fault in him ." Herod said, "I find ual necessity of the case that was inevitable. This is the irresistible sequence. Beware of it! There is no security in negativeness. If you merely find "ne fault in him," you will al pressure. Christ asks us for no good conduct certificate. He asks us for the loyalty of the heart's whole trust. He claims the throne of our undivided love. - Dr. Joseph Parker. | about it and buy her a box?

Father's Kneeling-Place.

The children were playing "hide the handkerchief." I watched them a long while, and heard no unkind word, and saw scarcely a rough movement. Jack tried to secret the handkerchief under | Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. the cushion of a chair. Freddie said in a low. gentle voice: "Please, Jack, don't hide the handkerchief there, that is father's kneeling place!"

It is truly a serious thing for Christian to go forward; but it is more | feel perfectly restored to health.

Random Readings.

No one has a right to be called a

He who has learned to commune everywhere. Prayer places us, with all our surroundings, in the light of the

-You give your boy a penny to drop into the collection-box for the heathen. The next day you give him a quarter for base-ball, or the circus. -Burdette.

Truth can hardly be expected to adapt herself to the crooked policy and wily sinuosities of worldly affairs; for truth, like light travels in straight lines. - Colton.

Because Christ loves us he claims us, and desires to have us wholly yielded to his will, so that the operations of love in and for us may find no hindrance.

As the word of God, well studied, will help us to understand his providences, so the providence of God, stand his word, for God is every day fulfilling the Scriptures.

Until he has had some deep sorrows, man will not find the divine want of prayer. For this reason, so many fall the same principle of administration but if he asks a thing for his compan- America that, when the stream they The waters of Divine love and salva- from God who have attained to him; goes on clear down to the bottom of ion in loyal friendship, he will be twice are in dries up, travel overland to run- tion are within your reach. "Ho, that they cling to him with their weakness, not with their strength.

> Divine grace, even in the hearts of weak and sinful men, is invincible. Drown it in the waters of adversity, it rises more beautiful, as not being drowned indeed, but only washed.

Prayer is the preface to the book of Christian living: the text of the life All sermon; the girding on the armor for battle; the pilgrim's preparation for his journey. It must be supplemented by action, or it amounts to nothing -

morning and evening psalms of praise make us ready for the chorus of rejoicing when we join with others to sing of our mercies. Happy is the man who so lives that he can think of death without alarm, and anticipate for himself a better and

The man who looking back over a

long period is without gratitude is one

happier life when he shall be called to retire from this earthly scene. Religion is of no value to a merchant, unless it keeps him from putting false labels on his goods; or to the plasterer, unless it keeps him from putting up a ceiling which he knows will crack in six months; or to the farmer, unless it keeps him from putting the only sound pippins on the top

of the barrel. -A good rule for the guidance of a girl through the years when she is the object of admiration and flattery, is to do nothing which she would not tell now to her mother and hereafter to her. husband. Life may be made tamer for her by observing that rule, but it will assuredly be more pure, womanly, and safe. - Youth's Companion.

-Work within the lines of your strength. To not imagine that you are nothing because you are not everything. Abide in the station appointed of God, and though it be not on the deceitfulness of sin. Soon he began highest hill which first catches the to steal small sums of money from his morning light, yet God will not leave employers, then larger amounts; then you without visitation and succor and

-If we would do good in this world we must do it as we have the "opportunity," and when we have it. The art of seeing the "opportunity" when present and the heart promptly to improve it at the moment, constitute the great secret of living a useful life.

Baird's Balsam of Horehound promptly relieves and cures obstinate coughs, croup, hoarseness, and al

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate no fault in him;" but they gave him | your throat or lungs and run the risk up to the murderers! From the spirit- of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and assuredly give up Christ under extern- lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

> My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair

A short road to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis catarrh, lumbago, tumors, rheumatism, excoriated nip ples or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy,

HOW DYSPEPSIA IS CURED. suffered from dyspepsia, and was weak and miserable with what the doctor said was nervous debility. Seeing Burdock Blood Bitters advertised I tried it, and after taking three bottles migration meant unlikely moment. Watch !-Herald. difficult to fail, and give up and live. MRS. J. H. SNIDER, Kleinburg, Ont.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWA

WINTER ARBANGEMENT,

O's and after MONDAY, 30th December, 1889, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted),

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN,

Day Express for Halifax and Camp-Accommodation for Point du Chene !! Fast Express for Halifax ...... Fast Express for Quebec & Montreal P

A parlor car runs each way daily express trains leaving Halifax at 1 and St. John at 7.30 o'clock Passeng from St. John for Quebec and Monte leave St John at 17.00 and take sleep car at Moneton.

The trains leaving St John for M real on saturday at 16 20, will ru destination on sunday.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex. ast express from Montreal and Fast Express from Halifax ...... Day Express from Halifax and campbellton..... Express from Hatitax, Pictou and

The trains of the Intercolonial Rails and from Montreal are lighted lectricity and heated by steam from

All trains are run by Eastern Star D. POTTINGRR,

Chief Superinten

27th December, 1889.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.

Short Line to Montreal, &c ARRANGEMENT OF TRAIN

In Effect April 7th, 1890. Eastern Standard Time

who was not grateful day by day. The LEAVE FREDERICTON. 6 05 A. M. - Express for St. John, intermediate points, to Vancebo Bangor, Portland, Boston, a points West; St. Stephen, St. A drews, Houlton, Woodstock,

> 11.20 A. M -For Fredericton Junction, John and points east. P. M. - For Fredericton Junctio John, connecting at the tion with Fast Express via Line for Montreal and the Houlton and Woodstock.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTO From St. John 6.15, 8.55 a. m.; 4.45 p Fredericton Junction 7.45 a. 12.50, 6.25 p.m.; McAdam Junction 11.05 a. m.; 2.20 p. m.; Vancebi 10.45 a.m.; 12.10 p.m.; St. Steph 9.00, 11.55, a. m.; St. Andrews, 6

ARRIVE IN FREDERICTON. 8.55, a. m., 2.00, 7 20 p. m.

LEAVE GIBSON. 8.00 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock points north. ARRIVE AT GIBSON. 5.55 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock,

F. W. CRAL A. J. HEATH, Gen Pass. & Ticket Agent. Gen.



THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY

For all Affections of the LIVER & KIDNEY

YEW Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerch Made-up Scarfs, Pongees, Br Erench Braces, Rug Straps, Courier B Dressing Gowns Floves, Marino S and Drawers. IN STOCK -

ENGLISH ALL-LINEN COLLAR the latest styles and if "De (Paper, Turn-Down) and THE SWELL (Paper, Standing COLLARS

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLIS

St. John, N. B For the rem

GERMAN W pleasant, requiring no after medicing. Leave no bad after effects. Price, 25 cents per box



has no equal as erefore, indispensabl

PRIL 30, 1890

is perfectly clear of reased coming out, a oung woman. I ca d any one suffering of hair to use Ayer's some time ago my wif

me out quite freely.

ed result. The last dressing, and have hat purpose. I be possesses virtues milar preparation ne

Sold by Druggists an

CHU Frink' for Gas, the most cheapes for Church arres. De

Burdock Blo a purely vegetable co

ons. It so purifies th

ned with its v ing and purifyi ns of the liver, , render it unequa ases of the

all the simple for two to four bottle zema, shingles, e ses, running sores,

to graver yet preva

have undoubted ix bottles used inte cation (diluted is affected parts, with at mission of B. E. r, kidneys, bowels dity and wrong a d to open the sluid carry off all clogs ns, allowing natured remove without

he, dropsy, rl ecies of disease a er, kidneys, stoma guarantee every ald any person be first bottle, we wi cation personal

so be glad to sen formation proving the above named do T. MILBURN &

BLYMYER duty on Church !

PALMC UNEQU NURSERY

SKIN & SCA Price 25 C DAVIS & LAWRENCE