RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Answer to "People will Talk."

As we pass through the world we shall never move slow

If we earnestly seek to serve God as we go, And let people talk.

Be quiet and modest, and this not assumed, Do not hope to shun censure, for in this we are doomed,

If blamed when we're striving to walk as management, your tenderest of we should.

And our Father permit, it may be for our | are the ones whom it pricks. When good.

Then let people talk.

If your dress is peculiar, or plain is your hat,

Some one will surely take notice of that. Remarks will be made, for you cannot go no. Let that be uttered kindly, clear,

But oh, if you know it is right, never fear If people do talk.

It is not always best, to do just as you please.

Independence, alone, cannot give the heart ease.

They only have joy that do perfectly right, Who pray to God ever, and walk in the light,

If people do talk.

In the bright land of glory, the home of the blest.

From all that accuse and revile, you shall to-morrow," etc. rest.

But here, to avoid them your efforts are vain.

Forgive, and the blessing of God you'll optain.

> And let people talk. E. L. C.

Hasty Judgment.

Many an act which has been meant, but generally foolish and in vogue than it used to be. disastrous. The Youth's Compan- Once upon a time, when some of "No, you can't help me, dear.

said ; "Hand me them dumplins ! Them's the jockeys for me."

And keeping this purpose forever in view, quenched by some similar revelation So many yards will make a garment your time. Whatever we know to be right strive to do, of stupidity, ignorance, and rude- if it is 'yard-wide.' If it is only "Seeing you have never given



Where is it? It is in your home mothers, and your little children they come to you with a reasonable request, grant it if you possibly

can. Say yes cordially, gradually, and at once. Or else, if circumstances prevent your saying yes, say decisively, and at once.

Indecision is the bane of enjoy. ment in the nursery and schoolroom. How often have I seen children balancing between hope and fear,

while a weak mother could not make up her mind. Loath to dis-King. appoint the little pleaders, doubtful of the wisdom of acceding to their

wishes, she put them off with an "I'll see about it, dear !" "Come by and by," "Mamma will think it over." "Don't bother me now. I'm busy. We'll see what will happen

These doubtful doors, half ajar, into which to the longing eyes of

childhood seem full of flowers and fruit, are really great trials to temper and great temptations to naughtiness. Let your yes be yes, your no, no : and, if practicable, let each | Marion? be given as soon as possible after a

child has asked a question. Never resort to that most baffling impatient, but hurried. "I have performed with the best intentions and puzzling of refuges to a child's this essay to finish for the society has been bitterly regretted. To understanding, "I have changed my this evening. I must go to our good intentions one must add de- mind." Possibly we older men and French history class in an hour, liberate inquiry and intelligent de- women know more about that phrase then to a guild meeting, and get cision. Hasty action is often well- than younger people do, for it is less back to my German lesson at five

Plant none needlessly in the soil of

Night Running,

day's work is done and supper over,

think they must have their relax-

ation and fun. There is no objec-

tion to this if it is sought in a

rational way. In towns the boys

and young men assemble on the

street corners, or in places where

games are played, or where beer or

liquor is sold. The question is sub-

mitted whether these are rational or

proper ways to seek recreation and

In the country they go to the

these are located, in which case the

Running about at night is hard

the young men. When they are to

work during the day they are stupid

and dull, apt to be careless, and not

unfrequently irritable and un.

pleasant. Loss of rest and sleep

produce these results, even though

no indulgence in drinking and

carousing attend the night running.

But when these are added to the

playing of games of chance, the in

dulgence of obscene stories, and all

the other crookedness inherent in

night running, the moral degrada-

The whole thing in the shape in

which it exists is wrong. Who is

Young men and boys, after the

wide.' She mean, that the parti- cused to-day, for I am going to see cular pattern she was recommend. to supper myself, and make some of Not unfrequently has our hastily ing was of normal breadth. 'Yard | those muffins you like.' formed admiration for men been wide's a synonym for good measure. "But, dear, I dislike to take

> 'three quarters' in breadth, more me any time. Now go to sleep, must be added to the length. Peo- mamma, dear, as I did, and don't ple prefer goods a full yard wide. worry about me. You are of more

> It is so in the Christian life. consequence than all the languages, There is a great demand for yard- or classes in the world." Christians. Narrowness is abnor- So, after having been snugly mal. The need is for broad-minded- tucked in a warm afghan with a ed, generous hearted, sympathetic, tender kiss from her daughter, consecrated, helpful, ready-to-lend- usually too busy for such demon-

> a-hand Christians. Such people have strations, Mrs. Henson fell into a a wide outlook. They take liberal sweet, restful sleep. views of things. They plan magni- "I see we might have lost the ficently. They are true blue. Their best of mothers in our mad rush to broad shoulders are always under be educated and useful in this hurchurchly burdens. They lift evenly rying, restless day and generation," all the year round. You may lean Marion soliloquized, as she occasionon them, and lean hard. Their ally stole a glance at the sleeping courage never fails. Their zeal mother. "After this, what time never tires. Their faith never dies. she does not need, I will devote to Every one is a color-bearer for the outside work and study. Until

> Away with your sickly, puny dis- charge of the house and give up all ciples. Pigmies are of small ac- the societies except one-that I'll count. We want none of the half- have by myself, if the other girls a-yard-wide sort. These are stir won't join-a Society for the Prering times ! Awful times ! Glorious | vention of Cruelty to Mothers." times! Oh, for a host of young And Marion kept her word. A men and women of whom it shall be few months later one remarked to said : "They are vard-wide Chris- her: "We miss your bright essays

A Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To_Mothers.

" Can you help me a few minutes,

"I would like to, but I don't see how I can." The tone was not o'clock "



DressGoods, Sateens



PRIME CONCRETATIONS





- LADIES' AND GENIS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR,

Give A Kin AUGUST 27, 1890 Do you know :

For a word o There are man It may be th Look around y Speak the w And your own By the help

AUGUST 27.

It may be that On the brinl And a word fro Help to mak Look about yo What a sin i If we see that And we give

Never think k Bread on wa Ard it may be Coming back Coming back In a time of So, my friend Gift and giv

Dolly's El

" Dolly !"

"Yes, mo

"I want y

"Yes, mo

A silence,

This time

Dolly was

seat in the li

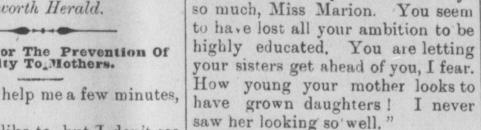
"Little Wo

gain.

etc.

first time. mother imm see how Jo party with o she read on a then, the ne too dark to s parting the c dow, which l

and peeping it entirely making dusk "Seems to meditated D way to the d she wanted. Lying in f found Range obliged to Ranger was intimate frie only a mome slipping dow so that fully she got to he



of sorrow, the windows of want, the

tians !"-Epworth Herald.

Rhode Island soldier who in the locks, we would be on the qui vive mind. If I tie up my head, perdischarge of his duty on one occa- for a drive, a jaunt or a picnic, the haps I can finish this. sion during the war performed a little hearts swelling and jubilant "Through at last," said Marion, gan to strike right and left without habit of asking teasing questions. discrimination. One heavy blow fell on the head of a poor man who sure of that, in every human life. the sleeper. immediately stopped and said :

"Colonel, I'm not a coward, and | childhood.-Selected. I'm not running because I am afraid. I will stand as long as you or any other man, but I am severely wounded."

Turning his head he showed a fearful wound across the side of his neck. There was no fear nor animosity in the expression of his countenance, but his face wore an expression of indignation that he should have been suspected of cowardice. The colonel made the best apology he could, but afterward was careful not to strike the wrong man.

tun. Innocent people are often found in suspicious relations. Years ago, store, or the tavern, or to the postwhen there was no railroad between office, or to the small village where New York and Philadelphia, three young men were making their way occupations and the "relaxation and from the West. Arriving in Philafun" are much like those sought and delphia, they did not know where found in the towns. The question to find the landing to take the boat is here again submitted whether for New York. Going into a shop these methods are rational and to make inquiries, they were cordiprofitable. ally received, and their story was heard with eager interest. on the body, health and strength of

"Let me see your tickets," said the gentleman to whom they applied for information.

"These tickets are not good," said he; "where did you get them?"

When told where they were pur chased, he assured them that they had been swindled, and that the tickets would not take them to New York. Sympathizing with them in their misfortune, he benevolently offered to take the tickets and return them, and give the young men \$20 to pay their fare to their destination. They gladly accepted his kind tion is more deplorable than the offer and hastened to the boat. No physical strain. sooner did they offer the \$20 bill than an officer of the boat seized the leader of the party by the collar which it exists is wrong. Who is to blame and how is it to be cor-

ion recently printed a story of a us who wear gray hair had golden You look wornout yourself. Never

rash act for which he was never with anticipation, when lo! for no wearily, giving a finishing touch to afterward quite able to forgive him- cause which we could divine the "The Development of Religious self. At the battle of Pegram's program would be changed, the Ideas Among the Greeks," at the Farm the Union line was broken, pleasant plan abandoned, and we same time glancing quickly at the and the enemy nearly forced a pas. be calmly informed that "mamma clock. Her attention was arrested sage through. In company with had changed her mind." No other by a strange sight: Her tired other officers the Rhode Island sol- explantion would be vouchsafed, and mother had fallen asleep over her dier tried to rally the panic-stricken the family discipline in former days sewing. That was not surprising, men. He drew his sword and be- did not encourage in children the but the startled gir! saw bending over her mother's pale face two There will be thorns enough, be angels, each looking earnestly at

> "What made that weary look on this woman's face?" asked the stern, strange looking angel of the weaker, sadder one.

"Has God given her no daughters?" "Yes," replied the other, "but they have no time to take care of their mother."

"No time!" cried the other. "What do they do with all the time I am letting them have ?"

"Well,' replied the Angel of Life, I keep their hands and hearts full. 'They are affectionate daughters, much admired for their good works; but they do not know they are letting the one they love most slip from my arms into yours. Those grey hairs come from over-work, and anxiety to save extra money for the music and French lessons. Those pale cheeks faded while the girls were painting roses and pansies on velvet and satin."

The dark angel frowned.

"Young ladies must be accomlished now," explained the other. Those eyes grew dim sewing for the girls, to give them time to study ancient history and modern languiges; those wrinkles came because the girls had not time to share the cares and worries of every-day life. That sigh comes because the mother feels neglected and lonely, while the girls are working for the women in Inda; that tired look comes from getting up early, while the poor exhausted girls are trying to sleep back the late hours given to study or spent at the concert; those feet are so weary because of their cease less walk around the house all day. "Surely the girls help to?"

"What they can. But their feet get weary enough going around begging for the charity hospital and

doors of death; opens the way into the jail, up the scaffold, through the trap; it unlocks the heart of the wife to let in regret, the heart of the mother to let in sorrow, the heart of a child to let in shame; it lets loose rivers of tears, ages of sadness, generations of woe; locks up good intentions, words of promise, deeds of duty; it locks the child out in the streets, the wife in the hovel, the father in ruin; it locks up goodness and unlocks sin, locks up health and unlocks sickness; locks up joy and unlocks miserv locks up smiles and unlocks tears; locks up plenty and unlocks want; locks up usefulness and unlocks idleness; locks up a happy heart and unlocks melancholy; locks up contentment and unlocks care; locks up heaven and unlocks hell.-Southern Agent.

Then Marion felt rewarded for

being a member of what she calls

the "S. P. C. M. "-Sheltering

lead to the poor-house, penitentiary,

and the grave; unfastens the gates

WHISKY unlocks the doors that

Arms.

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN .---This question is often asked as one looks over our congregations. The reason given is. They attend the Sunday-school." But is this any reason? Is it designed that the Sunday schools be to children a substitute for the church? These schools do not fill the place of public worship. Can they be weighed against the solemn impression made upon childhood by the Christian Year, by the gathering together in the family pew, by the dear old years? Send your children to the Sunday school, but have them at your side in the house of God. In

out into the world. Where will they get a love for the church and habits of attendance unless they acquire them when young ? Selected.

A MAN may be a good man without having been tempted, but he can not be a tried man. Hence the Apostle James says, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; 18 for when he is tried, he shall receive 18 the crown of life which the Lord | 18 hath promised to them that love 18 him.

HOME should be the holiest and happiest place in the world.

SUNSHADES, PARASOLS, etc., etc.

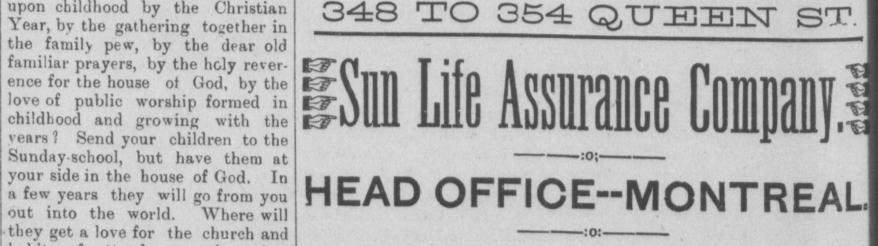
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	INCOME.	Assets.	LIFÉ ASSURANC
372	\$48,210.93	0546 401 0F	IN FORCE.
374	64,072.88	\$546,461.95	\$1,076,350.0
376	102,822.14		1,864,302.0
378	TOP FOF OF		2,214,093.4
380	127,505.87		3,374,683.1
382	.254,841.73		3,881,478.0
384	.278,378.65	1,073,577.94	5,849,889.1
385	.319,987.05	1,274,397.24 1,411,004.38	6,844,404. 7,030,878
386	.373,500.31	1,573,027.10	9,413,358
387	105 001 51	1,750,004.48	
388	.525,273.58	1,974,316.21	
389	.563,140.52	2,223,322.72	
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Mho (IIIII jagmon I had)

down into th the picture n fire. Just two 1 called her, I obey the sun room in the possible, say

up stairs, pa

cail me, mat "Yes, Do clock on the two hours as

"O mamr 'are you su " Quite s than less."

"Why, T read a little, to Ranger a to keep you mother's fac sentence un Ah ! that thief which and whom, a to defend. understandi here, anoth

must be mis could never "Dolly," that very m you are gro truth ?" "O mam

dignant team "I do no ally say what dozen times have only k or you have after you ha reality, the minutes to "I am Dolly alw

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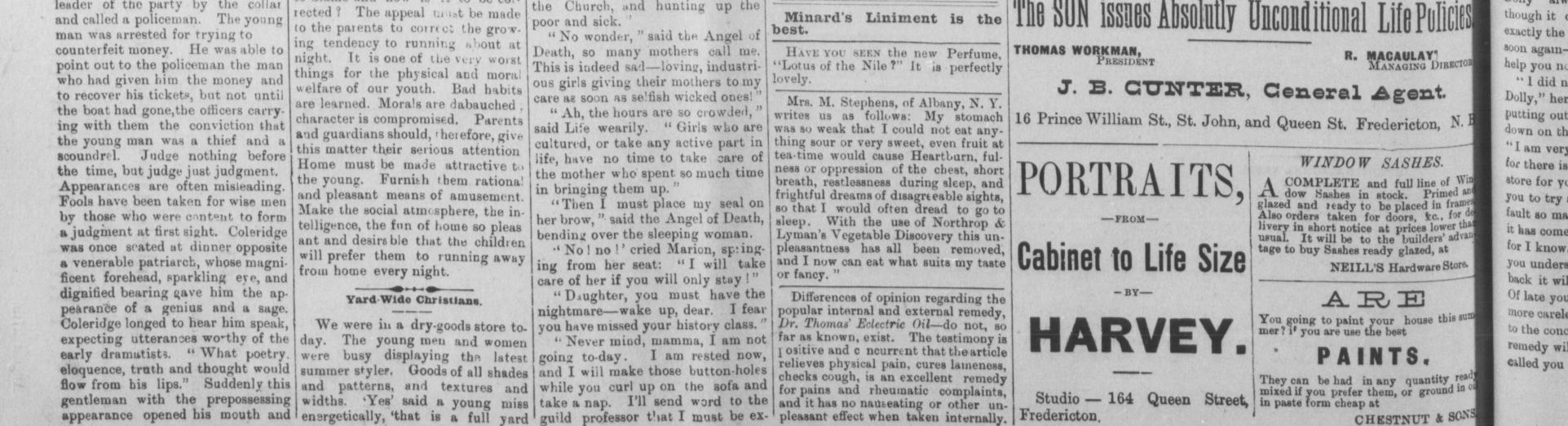
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