# The Christian Disitor.

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# The dim old Woods.

The dim old woods in the winter time ! How solemn and sad their tone When the winde sweep through, with a moaning clu The aisles of the forest lone !

When the root its wonted thirst hath lost For the flow of the hidden rill, ... And the fragile shoot is stiff with frost, And the sap in its cell is still.

When each gay leaf, that threw so soft Its shades o'er summer's brow, Hath flown from its wavy sphere aloft, To rest 'neath the starry snow.

When each sweet flower, with scented cup, Frail withering where it grew, Hath closed its faded petals up, No more to drink the dew.

And when each trembling note that gushed In soft and silvery song, And the insect hum, are silent hushed The leafless boughs among !

Ah ! sorrowing seem those woods so dim, As they left their branches bare— The shivering twig and the rigid limb— To the clasp of the frosty air.

And they seem to mourn, mid the wintry storm, For the gush of the greenwood bough, And sigh for the sere and ruined bloom That sleeps on the earth below.

And yet, those dark, sad solitudes, I love their music well. When whispering Echo fills the woods With tones of her murmuring syell.

For though the wind no voice doth own As it sleeps in the silent tree, Wet the forest breathes with hollow moan, Like the sound of the coaseless sea-

As the spirit-forms of leaves and flowers That grace warm summer's smile Were rustling still among the bowers, Where erst they shone the while-

And the spangled frost-work, cold and bright, That gleams on twig and stem, Seems a throne for each of frozen light, With a diamond diadem !

Oh ! I love those gems by the sunbeam kissed, As they swing in the sparkling air, And I love in the dim old woods to list To the voices stirring there !

Family Circle.

## "The One Thing."

"There is but one thing wanted to make 'us conifortable." So said a young wife to thatched roof s et upon poles, just beyond the her husband one pleasant spring morning, high, uncropped hedge, and dignified by the ere he went to his daily toil. They had been name of school house-came a sound of minmarried some months, and had just establish- gled voices, wer y cheerful, very earnest, and ed themselves in one of the many pleasant to stranger ears about as intelligible as the willages with which the country abounds. Both cawing of the c rows. But the lady underwere full of hope, the future opened before stood it all; and it told her that her native them rich in promise. A house had been ta- schoolmaster we is doing his duty, and his ken in a quiet, unpretending part of the town, tawny pupils mak ing some proficiency in the and for some weeks they had been occupied bong gyee, or talk . to rights.

How busy was that young wife during all morning, and mac le a renewed effort to fix those spring days! She scarcely noticed the her eyes on the c lizzying circles, a strange rapid and beautiful changes which the God of looking figure been nded through the opening n stare was making all around her, on the in the hedge which a served as gateway, and hill, in the forest, and all over the broad rushing toward her , with great eagerness inn eadow that swept down to the river-side but guired, " Does Jes us Christ live here?"

had a happy home, but we shall have a happier one in heaven. The Saviour is so precious. He is with me. He will be with you. Farewell." And now Death has come, he has taken her by the hand, his icy breath has chilled her brow. "The silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, and the pitcher lies shivered at the fountain." But he did not touch the sweet smile of resignation and joy which the departing spirit in its passage to the skies left on that face ; this lingered there till the precious dust was laid away to its rest.

"There is but one thing wanted to make us comfortable." What is it ? True, we really need but one thing, but that one thing is the religion of the Lord Jesus. Without this, we shall not live well ; with it, we shall go safely through the dark valley. Reader, you may have all other things that are need. ful to make you happy. Have you the one thing ?

### The Jungle Boy.

The following circumstance has been published in an imperfect form in some English magazines; but the account of it here given is from the pen of the late Mrs. Emily C. Judson, who was personally acquainted with the fact.

Many years ago, a lady sat in the verandah of her Burmese house, endeavouring to decipher the scarcely legible characters of a palm-leaf book, which lay in all its awkardness upon the table before her. A beautiful beetle, with just gold enough on his bright green wings to distinguish him from the glossy leaves of the Cape jasmine, which grew closefly the balustrade, which was balancing himself upon one of the rich white blossoms that filled the whole air with their fragrance; while a gay plumed bird, with a strange sort of a feathery coronal upon his head, was mak-ing himself busy among the rank grass beyond. It is in vain to try to enumerate the lady's stran ge visitors, but they were such as any of you might see of a bright morning in Burmah, and i very attractive you would find them-much more attractive, I have no doubt than the ion g palm-leaf books, all smcared with oil toma ke their circular scratches legi-

From a lit tle bamboo shelter, a curious

in planning and getting, and in setting things As the lady b eat over her book, a little more wearily than in the freshness of the

"Why what have you been doing that you

" Does he live here ?"-with great empha

"But he does not save people from hell, if

"I want to stop doing wickedly; but

"Nothing, but to come to Christ, poor boy,

mured; but she spoke this last in English, so

the boy only raised his head with a vacant

"You cannot see Jesus Christ now-"

She was interrupted by a sharp cry of des

" But I am his humble friend and follower'

The face of the listener brightened a little

"And he has commissioned me to teach all those who wish to escape from hell how to do

The joyful eagerness depicted in the poor

boy's countenance was beyond description.

will be your servant, your slave for life. Do not be angry ! Do not send me away ! I

The lady, you will readily believe, was not

pupil was welcomed to the little bamboo school

house, in the person of the wild Karen boy.

want to be saved-saved from hell !"

" B' ha-lai ?"

Maimie, was more joyful than usual. She In the whole I raised several hundred trees. spoke of the love of Jesus to a poor " nigger." of perhaps twenty varieties, so that the expe-She said, "Maimie soon see Him-soon be riment was sufficiently extensive to test its wid Him for eber and eber. Oh, joy! joy! success. no more pain dare-no more long, long night -no more hunger. Oh, what me do for praise Him? Glory! glory!" Early next morning she was seen outside her door.

"I'se boun' for de kingdom, Will ye ge to glory wid me ?"

Before any one could get to her, she was dead. She had praised her Maker while she had health, and no doubt ere her poor old clay had been again laid upon her comfortless bed. her spirit had resumed the blissful employ-ing to their age, and if trees are set out seven ment, and stood before the throne a trophy or ten years old, they will produce a larger of the Saviour's triumph over ignorance, degradation, and sin."

For the Christian Visitor. MR. EDITOR,-I notice that the "Visitor" sometimes copies spicy extracts from ancient authors ; l have somewhere met with the following, which I now copy out for publication also.

There was a nobleman in olden time who kept a fool, and had given a charge to him to keep a certain staff till he should meet with a greater fool than himself. Not many years after the poblemen following following to the season. H. HUNTER has commenced SELLING OFF the balance of his Splendid Stock of Clothing, Cloths, Fur-nishing Goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for his Spring Importations, which will consist of an extensive and general ossortment of Goods suitable to the season. Feb. 7. after, the nobleman fell sick, even unto death. The fool came to see him. His sick lord said to him-

" I must shortly leave you."

"And whither are you going ?" said the fool.

" To another world."

"And when will you come back again : within a month ?" " No."

- "Within a year ?"
- 46 No."
- " When then ?"
- " Never."

"Never !" said the fool. "What provision hast thou made for thy entertainment there, whither thou goest ?"

" None at all."

"No !" said the fool ; " none at all. Here take my staff, for with all my folly, I am not guilty of folly like this." they can give no better reason than that contained in the reply of the old raven.

Agriculture.

### Scratches.

The following ointment has cured horses for me at as many as three different times, of this troublesome complaint. Only three or four careful applications of it were required. It was put on at night, after washing off all water. It is said that grease alone will cure the disease, if usediafter a washing at night. Take of flour of Sulphur, 1 lb., Spleratus, 202., powder and mix them and stick of the sets. Candesticks, spice 202., powder and mix them and stick of the sets. Candesticks, spice Boxes, Jelly and Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Graters 20z., powder and mix them, and stir the mix-ture into one pound of melted lard, stirring A Grand A Grand Stirring Hair. Cloth, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes; Side, until cold. A SUBSCRIBER. -The Cultinator

AMASA WALKER. N. Brookfield, Jan. 29, 1855.

P. S.-According to my own observation. With a desperate effort she crawled out, and apple trees should be transplanted within three raising herself by the door-post she waved or four years from the seed. If they are alher withered hand over her head, and shouted, lowed to stand longer, they sustain more injury from removal.

I suppose I shall not be inisunderstood as recommending the planting of seeds as the quickest way of getting a productive orchard. Every one must be aware that, other things being equal, trees produce in quantity accordquantity of apples in a given time than could

be got from the seed.

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lungs constantly with a bearing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED. Hear the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, of June 13th : We cheerfully comply with the request of a friend to insert the following letter, which we tre assured is

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20th., 1853. For about eight years I have been severly afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffer-

Mass. DEAR SIR :---I am happy to be able to certify to the efficiency of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth what it is represented to accomplish.---Haved beyond all my powers of description; manths at a time I have not been able to sheep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together in the past six years 1 have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celeemclency of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth what it is represented to accomplish.—Hav-ing a little boy suffering greatly from teething, who could not sleep and at night by his cries would not per-mit any of the family to do so, I purchased a bottle of the Soothing Syrup in order to test the remedy.—and when given to the child according to the directions, its offert many here is the average between work to check had the aid and attendance of some of the most cele-bsated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr. Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor, and Chrery Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most vio-lent attacks, and was in great distress, almost sufficat-ing for want of breath. In less than ten minuites from the time Iapplied the inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoon full of the Cherry Syrup I was reliev-ed in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comeffect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble with him since; and the little fellow will pass through with comfort the excruciating pro-Soothing Syrup. Every mother who regards the health and life of her children, should possess it. Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

WONDERFUL CURES by the Cramp and it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now com-paratively well. God only knows the amount of suffer-ing this medicine has relieved mc from. My advice to the suffering is—TBY IT. MARGARET EASTON. W Pain Killer.—De. Henry Hunt was cured of NEURALGIA or SCIATIC RHEUMATISM after having been under the care of a physician six months. The Cramp and Pain Killer was the first thing that afthe suffering is-TRY IT. CONSUMPTION CURED .- NEW YORK, DEC. 27th, 1853.—I came to New York in the ship Telegraph, my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case communitor orded him any permanent relief. David Barker was cured of a Rheumatic Pain in the Knee, after three or four days and nights of intense suffering, by one bottle the Cramp and Pain Killer. T. H. Carmon-suffering from Cramp in the Limbs, the cords of his legs knotting up in large bunches, the cords of his legs knotting up in large bunches, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killer. At another time a few applications entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad KHEUMA-TIC AFFECTION IN THE BACK. side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Va-por and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the di-sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, A young lady, fifteen years of age, daughter of Jolin V. Sherwood, was long affected with SPINAL COM-PLAIN I, after being reduced to the verge of the grave, was sured by the Cramp and Pain Killler. JOHN: BUCKMAN, after having suffered every-thing butdeath from RHEUMATISM which seemed to pervade almost every part of his body was cured by the Crampand Pain Killer.

believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it. JOHN WOOD A man in Portland was also cured by it, of Billious bolic, when his life was well nigh despaired e Hundreds have been relieved by it of toot: ache,

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a little distance beyond their dwelling. The a intile distance beyond their dwelling. The rosts had disappeared, the buds had swollen, his coarse black he air, unconfined by the usual 1.a. I, t. e green leaves had come out, and the turban, matted with i filth, and bristling in every towers had burst forth, and the sweet warb- direction like the q uills of a porcupine, and a lings of birds figated by as the breeze swept very dirty cloth o f plaid cotton disposed in past meir open doors, but she gave little heed the most sloventy i nanner about his person. "Does Jesus Cl irist live here ?" he inquirto them all. Was she not a wife, with a husband dearer to her than herself? And they ed, scarcely pausin ug for breath, though slackhad a home, too, of their own, and that home ening his pace a li ttle, as he made his way, should be made a sanctuary for her husband, uninvited up the steps of the verandah, and whither he could flee from the dust and noise crouched at the laudy's feet.

"What de you want of Jesus Christ ?" in of the world without, and find repose and strength in the smiles and kind werds of at quired the lady. "I want to see him : I want to confess to least one loving heart. Oh, how many plans

were laid, and arrangements made within him." these quiet walls,-hardly quiet, though, for want to confess ?" there was the hurried tread of busy feet ; and then two little hands, that rather rebelled against the harsh ways to which they were sis; I want to know that. Doing ! Why, I

often subjected, wrought most diligently from tell lies, I steal, I do every hing bad-I am morning to night. The book-case must be afraid of going to hell, and I want to see Jesus placed here, the drawers there, and those Christ; for I heard one of the Loo-gyees say pretty engravings must be hung yonder that he can save us from hel's. Does he live against the wall ; and now they must all be here? Oh, tell me where I can find Jesus changed, to see if another position will not Christ." produce a better effect, and give more charthey continue to do wickedly. acter to the room.

And now the house is all furnished, and cant stop-I don't know how to stop-the evil the wife is so happy at the satisfied and complaisant looks with which her husband re- thoughts are in me, and the bad deeds come gards the disposition which she made of this of evil thoughts. What can I do ?" piece of furniture and that. And how does ler heart beat with delight and run over with like all the rest of us," the lady softly muraffection for him, as he commends her taste, and speaks of the place she has in his affections; how often he thinks of her when prosecuting his daily toil, and how gladly he welcomes the hours that calls him to her side. They are so happy, so essential to each other, pair. all ready to live. Not quite, however, for there was one room, after all, not yet fitted up. This was the parlour, and this is what called forth the words at the beginning of this article, from the young housekeeper. Not so.'

many days passed before, by the kindness of friends, the parlour was finished, the carpet down, the curtains up, and the sofa inviting "Tell me—oh tell me! Only ask your Mas-to a lounge. "The one thing to make them ter, the Lord Jesus Christ, to save me, and I comfortable," was no longer wanted. The will be your servant, your slave for life. Do parlour, of course, was not to be used every day ; so one evening, after the last touch had been given by those tasteful hands, husband and wife sat together alone, on their sofa, and likely to be angry. The next day a new as they remembered the past and looked hopefully into the future, there was joy in their hearts and exclamations of joy came their hearts and exclamations of joy came from their lips. And they did not forget God in their happiness; the youthful pair ther death was enacting. A strong, darkacknowledged him that evening, and prayed for a Father's blessing to attend them. Ris-ing from their knees, the room was darkened was. lighted with a heavenly radiance, his and left. But were they comfortable ? We lips parted with a smile, his eye beamed a will look upon them again. Single joyful flash, and then his waiting ange!

Several weeks have elapsed, and during guide conducted him to the presence of the these weeks sad changes have taken place in Saviour. It was the Jungle Boy. that new home. Disease has crossed its that new home. Disease has crossed its threshold, and that parlow is the siek-room, —it has been used for no other purpose. We will enter it. The shadows have darkened the earth and the stars are looking from the sky as serenely as though there was no sad-ness in this world. But there is sadness in that parlow, such as never entered it before. There lies the wound wife struggling with

There lies the young wife struggling with pain; you would scarcely know her, so emaciated and thin; the husband is by her side. Through what a fiery ordeal is he passing; how wildly does his heart throb. They are expecting a guest,—he may come any moment,—they are waiting for Death. The lips of the sick one move, the husband

### List of Profitable Apples.

A Vermont correspondent, speaking of the most profitable apples for that State, makes the following remarks :---

"The Baldwin, Roxbury, Russet, and R. I. Greening are decidedly the best apples that can be raised in New England. From what experience I have had in fruit growing, the reply the man made when his advice was asked what varieties he should select, was not so their peculiar advantage over the Furs are, that ververy absurd after all. Says he, 'If I were going to set out one thousand trees, I should in connexion with the Hydromagen; or, anti-ccachoose nine hundred and ninety-nine Baldwins, and I should not be particular about the ly dry and warm. rest.' Nevertheless, after getting these useful kinds, we must have a few fancy trees." -Ib.

### Profits of Poultry.

Mr. David Depew, of Washtenaw Co., is reported in the Michigan Farmer, to have kept during the past season one hundred and sixtyfive hens, from which he has had twelve hundred and seventy dozen eggs, which have averaged ten and a fourth cents per dozen, making the field of each hen, in eggs alone, seventy-eight cents. The average number of eggs for each hen is ninety-two. The feed of the hens consisted of a change, or a mixture of oats, corn, barley, and milk-feed.

In estimating the profits of poultry, the guano which may be obtained from th . droppings of the roost, should always be taken into account. If something be added to the above on this account, and from thirty to forty

had grown to such a size, that with the exception of one, I budded the whole of them. That one was so large in its growth, so smooth, so straight, its leaf so handsome, that I was sure it would produce a good natural fruit. The buds did well, the trees the next season grew nobly, and in four years from the bud I began to have fruit. Last year a good many of the trees, which were trans-planted when three years old, bore finely.— In transplanting them I took pains to have ception of one, I budded the whole of them. In transplanting them I took pains to have large and deep holes, which I filled with com-post and good soil; so that at this time, the trees have attained a size and thrifty appear-ance which makes my young orchard one of

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