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#### SIGN THE PLEDGE. An Appeal to the Intemperate.

SY GEORGE KENT.

Ye, who in bondage pine-Slaves to the "mocker wine" Rum's maddening bowl! Sport of the liquid flame, Burning, in words of shame, The drunkard's loathsome name Deep in the soul!

Pause now, on ruin's brink ! Dash down—before you drink— The fatal cup ! Fell adders wrea h the bowl, And poisonous serpents roll, Coiling around the soul That drinks it up.

Pledgd ever to abstain ! Pledge now, if peace you'd gain, And ruin shun ! Bruise the old serpent's head— Strike the fell monster dead— The yawning gulf once fied. Is victory won.

Speak but the plighted word-Your name at once record Upon the roll— The roll that tells no fame The Washingtonian name, Circling, in living flame, Earth's noblest scroll.

Speak-and the decd is done ! speak-and the victory's won-A victory sure; A "rule the spirit o'er," Than his in glory moze To whom earth's richest store Is, else, secure. Speak—and the pledge is given ! The pledge that tells to Heaven A lost one found ; At the relenting word, Joy will on earth be heard, And heaven's high arches stirred, With glad resound.

### God Calling Children.

Ellen Wilson had been reading the story of Samuel aloud to her mother, when the coming twilight forced her to close her book. So she sat awhile with her little hand pressed in her mother's loving clasp, looking into the blizing fire. At last she said :--

" Mamma, I don't want to go and leave you, and live alone with a priest like Eli; but I do wish it was the fashion for God to call children, now a-days, just as he did little Samuel."

"Why my dear, do you desire such a fa shion ?" "Because then I would know just how to

be good, and what he wants me to do." " It is true God does not speak with a voice

which sounds in the ear, as his midnight voice did to Samuel, but I well remember that I received many solemn calls from God in my childhood, and I think, if my Ellen would listen with all her heart, she would find that it is still the 'fashion' for God to call children."

"When did God ever call you, mamma? "The first time 1 remember, 1 was about five years old, and was reading the narrative of William Baker's death, in the " Childs Book on the Soul.' Then something seemed to whisper, 'Though you are young, you may die too. Wby do you not give your heart to Christ and be prepared.' I felt very sober for awhile, but it was a still small voice, and I soon drowned it in play. Then again, two or three years later, when I first saw a dead body, from which the soul had gone. Then something seemed to say, ' Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth. They that seek me early shall find me.' Then listened and felt sober for a few days, as before, but did not obey the voice, and it soon ceased." "Did vou have more calls, n amma ?" "As I grew older the calls became faintes and less frequent, and, but for God's goodness might have ceased altogether ; but thanks to his mercy, the blessed voice came again, and as the words, ' Quench not the Spirit, sounded from the minister's lips, and were again repeated in my ears as I tossed upon my bed at midnight; I saw my sin and danger, and Christ ready to forgive and save me. Then I said, 'Here am I,' and from that time resolved to love and obey Christ all my life. Then peace came into my soul, and could sleep sweetly, for I had heard and answered the heavenly voice. From that time I never have been troubled to. ' know what to do;' for I find God ever ready to tell me as plainly as he told Samuel. Ellen, have you never heard such a voice ? And don't you think, if you listened attentively, you could tell what to do ?"

and disciplining their minds' awakening inquiry, silently forming habits of attention, thought, and reasoning, which constitute, as it were, the substratum of future character. Who can doubt that Presiden Edwards, and Sir Isaac Newton, and Washington, and those who have been the lights in the church, were more largely indebted to parental instruction for all that was great and good in them, than to any other human agency? Who can doubt that thousands more who live and die in ignorance or infamy, and thousands more who merely vegetate and pass away, are made what the/ are, by neglect, mis-education, and the corrupting influence brought to bear upon their youth? But we

cannot here pursue this train of thought. We commenced this article to say that

The religious newspaper is an important agent in promoting the culture which the young should receive in the family circle. It comes before them, every week, with a new aspect, and a new series of valuable articles, essays, narratives, gems of thought, intelligence, religious and miscellathe globe ; it describes the modes of life, and world, in which they are soon to act their parts. With these stories of various intelligence it offers the charms of novelty more than fifty times a year. It is a new paper every week.

In educating, " drawing out," (that is the meaning of the word educate) the minds of the young, it is important to concentrate their attention on whatever is worth studying, to church never be empty. Give God his day. awaken inquiry, and give them materials for reflection. The well-conducted paper does all this; it attracts attention as a new thing; it silently leads the young to form a habit and taste for reading, it awakens thought and enquiry, and furnishes matter for reflection on a thousand topics. And in amount, it gives the subscriber as much various reading in a year as he can purchase in twelve volumes of 400 duodecimo pages each. And should we not labor to introduce the religious paper into a thousand more families? And will not many of our subscribers aid us in the work ?- Christian Obs.

### How to Prevent Colds.

A bad cold, like measles, or mumps, or other similar ailments, will run its course of about ten days, in spite of what may be done for it, unless remedial means are employed within forty-eight hours of its inception. Many a useful life may be spared, to be increasingly useful, by cutting a cold off in the following safe but simple manner: On the first day of taking cold, there is a very unpleasant sensation of chiliness. The moment important to keep the leaves, clean, by syringyou observe this, go to your room, and stay there. Keep it at such a temperature as will moist. equires 100 degrees of Fahrenheit, In addition to this, put your feet in water half leg deep, as hot as you can bear it, adding hot water from time to time for a quarter of an hour, so that the water shall be hotter when you take your feet out, than when you put them in. Then dry them thoroughly, and put on thick warm woolen stockings, even if it be Summer-for Summer cold are more dangerous-and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as your desire of any kind of warm teas, and at the end of that time the cold will be entirely broken without any medicine whatever. Efficient as the above means are, not one in a thousand attends to them ; led on as most men are, by the hope that a cold will pass away itself. Nevertheless, this article will now and then pass under the eye of a wise man who does not choose to run the double risk of taking physic and dying too .- Medical Jour.

### Give God His Day.

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Reader, do not be a robber. He that steals breaks God's eighth commandment. Above all, do not rob God. The Subbath is God's property. Give God his day.

I do entreat you, for your soul's sake, not to profane the Sabbath, but to keep it holy Do not buy and sell, or idle your time on the Sabbath. Let not the example of all around yon, let not the invitation of companions, let none of these things move you to depart from this settled rule, that God's day shall be given to God.

The Sabbath is one of the greatest bless ings which God has given to man. Do not make a bad use of this blessing. He that cannot give God his Sabbath is unfit for heaven. Heaven is an eternal Sabbath. Oh!

while you live, give God his day.

Once give over caring for the Sabhath, and in the end you will give over caring for you, soul. The steps which lead to this conclusion are easy and regular. Begin with not honoring God's day, and you will soon not honor God's house; cease to honor God's neous, addressed to the understanding and house, and you will soon cease to honor God's the heart. It speaks of God, and of men in book, and by and by you will give God 1.0 all their relations to the present and future honor at all. Let a man lay the foundation life. It speaks of men in every clime ; It of having no Sabbath, and I am surprised if gives them information from every quarter of he finishes with the top stone of no God. It is a remarkable saying of Judge Hale, " Of thought, and action, prevailing at home and all the persons who are convicted of capital abroad ; it exhibits a picture in miniature of crimes while he was upon the bench, he found whatever is going on in the busy, restless only a few who would not contess, on inquiry, that they began their career of wicked ness by neglect of the Sabbath."

will always remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Honor it by a regular attendance at some place where the gospel is preached. Settle down under a faithful ministry, and once settled, let your place in - Rev. J. C. Ryle,

## Care of House Plants.

Sometimes house plants are cared for too much. They are nursed to death by overwatering, over-heating, and over-handling. Plants housed only keep them over winter. need little light, heat or water. They want to sleep after the activity of the preceeding summer. All they need is to be kept in a dormont state, just above the freezing point. Plants housed for flowering in winter, must have plenty of light, fresh air, water at the root and on the leaf, and a proper degree of heat. Their condition should be made as near as possible like their state in summer. It is of fundamental importance that in potting then, they should have good drainagesay one-fifth the contents of the pot. Then any accidental excess of water will pass off. When growing rapidly, they should be watored freely. But the very best condition of the soil, in this respect, is that of moisture : without absolute wetness. It is almost as ing or sprinkling them, as to keep the roots

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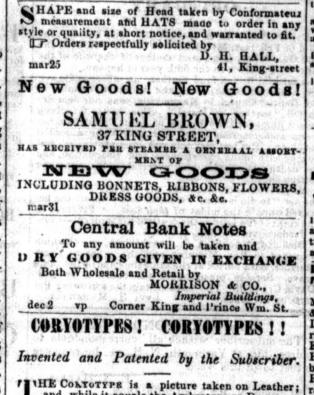
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[From the American Agriculturist.

Reader, resolve, by God's help, that you

Ellen hung her head, for she had read the Bible, and knew her duty, and had heard love and serve him.

"Yes, mamma, I think I have heard God call, though that is not the voice I meant. I always thought it would be easier to know what to do if God would speak in my ear, just as he did to Samuel."

"No, my dear, if you will not listen now you would not under any circumstances .--Childhood soon passes, and the noise and din of earthly care drowns the calls of God, and they are often unheeded until it is too late. Christ loves children, he died for them, and when he was on earth blessed them, and said 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' Now, the next time you hear his voice, say, ' Here am I, for thou didst call me,' and trusting in Christ for help, try to obey his Word. Sometimes he calls with a text of Scripture ; sometimes by putting a serious thought into your mind, even amidst your play; to-night, he calls my Ellen by the story of little Sam-

The tears ran down Ellen's face at these few solemn words from her mother ; and, that evening, as she knelt in prayer, she asked that help from God's Spirit, without which no child can truly obey God's voice.

#### The Religious Paper in the Family.

The responsible work of educating the young, of forming the character and destiny of the generation that is to succeed those who now occupy the various spheres of active life, is committed first to their parents. The most -important part of good education, is general-ly the result of parchial training. The strong-est influence, save that of the Divine Spiri',

Let those who are often afflicted with colds -ministers, students, an consumptives generally, cut out the above directions and proserve them; if faithfully followed, they will do you more good than the pulmonaries, cold cordials, and other huriful nostrums, which now load your shelves.

#### A Word in Season.

In Shropshire, England, some years ago, a number of acquaintances and friends had assembled to spend a social evening together. In the course of the evening they resolved to God's voice more than once, calling her to have a dance, and prevailed on Michael Onions, at whose house they were, to go out a distance of two miles to procure a fiddler for them. On his way he met a stranger readily consented to do this, and walked about half a mile with him for this purpose. The about his soul, showing him the unsuitableness of such follies to a dying man, his need of salvation and a personal interest in Christ, and his awful danger as an unsaved sinner. When the stranger left Michael, the convernot proceed on his errand, but returned to his home. When he opened the door his friends inquired,

"Have you brought the fiddler?" He answer d, "No" " Is he not at home?"

- " Have you been at Brosely ?"
- " No."
- "Why, what is the matter? You look ill, and are all of a tremble."

Michael then told them that he had met somebody, but whether a man or angel he would not tell ; he never before heard such a

The party was broken up. The next Sabhath Michael and some of his friends attended Ladeley church, and there, in Rev. John Fletcher, the new vicar, he recognized the stran-ger who had conversed with him. The im-pression wrought ou Michael was lasting in its character, and, under the influence of the ever brought to bear on the opening intellect and heart of the child, is the influence of intelligent Christian parents, daily exerted "A word spoken in due season, how good it

living rooms shrivels the leaves and the duts and smoke clog up their thousand pores. Hence, the importance of a daily sprinkling. Give them also plenty of light. Curtains within and trees without, are an evil. Set the pots directly before the window, and as near to it as possible. Turn them around every few days, so that the foliage may grow symmetrical and healthy on every side.

Don't bake them. Plants are oftener injured by too hot than too cold rooms. The heat of furnace and stove, especially those in which anthracite coal is burned, is very concentrated and dry; and this, added to the high temperature of most parlors, is more than plants can well endure. A room adjoining a heated apartment is better than the apartment itself. A temperature ranging from 50° by night to 65° by day, will an-swer for most plants. And tresh air admitted on mild days is of great importance.

Look out for insects. It you have only a few plants, they may be kept clean by picking off the insects with thumb and finger. If you have several shelves or tables full, take a half dozen pots at time, set them in a row on the floor, putting a saucer of smoking tobacco among them, fire the tobacco, and then set a box over the whole. In ten or fifteen minutes, every insect will be dead, or so well drugged that they can be easily brushed off the leaves. In this away, a large collection of plants can shortly be cleaned.

### Evil Speaking.

The following anecdote is related on of the ate excellent J. J. Gurney, by one who, as a child, was often one of his family cirle : One night-1 remember it well-1 received a severe lesson on the sin of evil speaking. who, having missed his road, requested Mi- Severe I thought it then, and my heart rose chael to direct him to Madeley .- Michael in childish anger against him who gave it ; but I had not lived long enough in this world to know how much mischief a child's thoughtstranger ascertained the errand on which I ss talk may do, and how often is happens Onions was going, and began to talk with him that talkers run off the straight line of truth, S. did not stand very high in my esteem, and I was about to speak further of her failings of temper. In a few moments my eyes caught a look ofsuch calm and steady displeasure, that I stopped short. There was no missation had so impressed him, that he dared taking themeaning of that dark, speaking eye. Itbrought the color to my face, and confusion and shame to my heart. I was silent for afew moments, when Joseph John Gurney

nsked, very gravely : "Dost thou know any good thing to tell

us of her ?"

I did not answer; and the question was more seriously asked :

" Think ; is there nothing good thou- canst tell us of her?"

" O, yes ; I know some good things, but-"Would it not have been better, then, to relate those good things, than to have told us man. He repeated what had been said to that which would lower her in our esteem ? him on spiritual subjects, and added, "I dare Since there is good to relate, woeld it not be not go to Brosely: I would not for the kinder to be silent on the evil? 'Charity re joiceth not in iniquity.' thou knowest."

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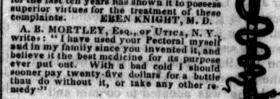
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