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Yet, to pure eyes, the ladder still is set, And angel visitants still come and go; Many bright messengers are moving yet, From the dark world below.

Thoughts, that are red-crossed Faith's outspreadteldeingowings, tannes the Prayers of the church are keeping time and

Heart-wishes, making bee-like marmarings.
Their dowers, the Eucharist

Spirits elects through suffering rendered meet For those high mansions from the nursery

Bright babes that climb up with their clay-cold Unto the golden doot.

These are the messengers, forever wending From earth to heaven, that faith alone may

These are the angels of our God, ascending Upon the Son of Man.

THE RISEN REDEEMER:

THE GOSPEL HISTORY FROM THE RESURRECTION TO THE JAY OF PENTECUST.

DISCOURSE V. THE RISEN ONE APPEARS TO THE WOMEN AND TO SIMON -PART II. And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them saving. All haild, And they came and held him by the leet, and worshipped him. Then, said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into G-lilee, and there shall they see me. "The Lord is rised i deed, and hath appeared to Sim n."—Matt. xxviii. 9, 10; Luke xxiv. 34.

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II. It would seem that the joyons message de livered by the women proved inadequate thoroughly to convince the disciples of the reality of the resurrection. For when they, in the afternoon of that day, were bailed by the the two disciples who had been to Emmans, with the inbilant exclamation, "The Lord is risen indeed!" they appealed for the truth of the joyful news, not to the testimony of the women, but only to that of Peter. "He has appeared to Peter," said they. What was it, however, that inclined dence? For this brother had not hitherto given any extraordinary proofs of discretion, moderation, and keenness of judgment. But they had seen him in poignant grief and contrition at his fall, and knew that he would then accept cousolation from no quarter; but that now he was suddenly the subject of a m. his countenance. that it tained with joy -the only assigned cause for the change being, as he assured them, the fact that the Lord had appeared to him, and had Himself pardoned his offence, after which they had no longer any reason to doubt of it. His eyes sparkling with joy vouched to them the truth that the Lord is alive again; for it would have been utterly inconceivable by them that Peter could have allowed himself to be comforted and set at lease by any mere phantom, or by any illu-

The Gospel does not tell us when or where the Lord appeared to Peter on the day of His resur-rection. It is known with what tender precau-tion the Risen One had by the angel instructed he women, when at the empty sepulchre, to notily to Peter that his Master was alive again, before they did so to the others-whence the disciple might draw the comfortable conclusion that the Lord was again kindly disposed to him ; and the apostle was now at least so prepared for a personal interview with the Risen Ope, that, whenever it actually took place, it could no longer overwhelm him with stopefying and prostrating amazem nt. We have already seen him, much more terrified than cheered by Mary Magdalene's notification, hurry away to Joseph's garden, but there again, sorely disappointed, return from it to Jerusalem. And he may possibly just have arrived there when the other female disciples appeared, and delivered their message. Now, I feet of Jesus on the throne. magine that Peter may have again started on the road to the holy sepulchre, and that it was on this second journey that the Lord revealed they need suffer as they do?

How willingly would we have the veil raised ceedingly tender, sacred, and heavenly nature of which wholly dely representation or communication; pay, which cannot be laid bare to vulgar mortal sight, without actually damaging to some extent the glorious enamel, as it were, with which with his intensely grieved and contrite Peter must have been a scene of this kind. Let us, therefore, not presume to attempt a description angels who witnessed it with emotion will one day do so in heaven. Suffice it, the Prince of Peace has, with ineffable kindness, wiped away the tears from the eyes of his deeply agitated disciple lying there before Him in the dust, and has hailed him, no less solemuly than condescendingly, with His resurrection benediction, "Peace" still echoes blissfully in the disciple's soul to this that time fully and clearly informed upon what ground the Lord had granted him absolute forgiveness. But he implicitly confided in the sim-

TO THE LESS STORY OF THE STORY

Hold fast the form of sound words." 2d Timothy, i. 13.

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Through the sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ," he writes, "God has of his abundant mercy begotten tus again aunto a lively hope;" and he indicates the resurrection of Christ as the foundation for "the answer of a good conscience towards God," Now, it was clear to him, and he was perfectly conscious of the fact, that the Mediator having been raised by the Father, he, the sinner, was proved to be justified, Christ having voluntarily assumed his sins that Jesus he last slept allowas worn down. There was had received solemn testimony from His Father that his priestly, vacarious work was perfectly finished, approved and accepted by Him. Beyond all question it was now valid for Peter, since the justification of the Surety extended to the whole body of the redeemed, for it was their debts ally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given to which He expiated, and for which He gave satishim. Cast all your cares on him. which He expiated, and for which He gave satisfaction to the Majesty on high.

The resurrection of the Lord is but seldom es timated now-a-days by Christians as of this high importance, although God's Word distinctly attackes to it the very greatest weight. Paul, for example, when he triumphantly exclaims, " Who is he that condemneth? Is it Christ that died :" then immediately adds with great emphasis, "vea rather, that is risen again." And it will no longer appear enigmatical to us why he so specially reposes his conscionsness of not being obnoxious to condemnation, upon Christ's resurrection. The acquaintance, if I may so speak, which the Almighty granted by the resurrection to the Son as to the debts discharged by Him, was placed to the credit of the apostle, as it likewise was to that of all those who through faith should become one with the Son, this second Adam. The payment itself, indeed, was made upon the cross, but the actual declaration that it was acknowledged as perfectly valid and accepted of earth, if the poor sufferers would only cast on the Most High, that was first shewn to a sin- them in and let them remain there! ful world on the resurrection day. It is said in Scripture that " Christ died for our sins, and rose again for our justification,"-(that is to say, as a proof that God has acquitted us of our debt, and beholds us as righteons in Him.)

Oh, let not, then, this strong consolation of the resurrection be to any one of us like a treasure hidden in the field, as is, alas! the case with so many at this time, and seems likely to continue so. The way to the attainment of the incompa-Peter trod. In the first place, we tread that way when we get a thorough knowledge of our natural alienation from God; we tread that way when we absolutely condemn self; we tread that way when we feel utterly ashamed of all our selfrighteousness. If we once travel on that road which leads to utter repudiation of self, then a mere general notion that we may recken on God's grace, exhibited for Christ's sake, will prove insufficient to give us peace. We inquire upon what grounds the expectation rests, and shall most treated as good news; but man is sinful, and certainly not declare ourselves satisfied, autil we therefore blind to his true condition. "Goop heavenly Advocate has triumphantly carried our suit before that throne whose foundations are of salvation by Jesus Christ, and we hear and ustice and judgment. But His glorious resursays, "If Christ be not raised, ye are yet in your What is deducible from this? Nothing ess than that, since He is risen, we, provided we people, are, with reference to the tribunal of God, ree, and discharged from our sins. What a dislosure is this . The Lord give it a living and clear echo in our hearts, and help us with the whole heart to unite in the following song:-

" Christ the Lord is risen again ! Christ bath broken every chain! Hark! the angels shout for joy, Singing evermore on high, Hallelujah! "He who slumber'd in the grave Is exalted now to save; Now through Christendom it rings That the Lamb is King of kings! Hallelniah!

" Now He bids us tell abroad og agra-How the lost may be restored, How the penitent forgiven, How we too may enter heaven. Hallelojah !"

WHERE TO LEAVE OUR TROUBLES. BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

As the angel of mercy flew over the earth at midnight, he saw so many forms of sorrow, heard so many groans of pain, listened to so many sighs of distress, that his heart was moved and saddened. He went and laid his saddess at the

"Go back," said the sweet Voice, " Go back and visit each one of those sufferers, and see if

Down again to the earth the swift angel flew, and entered a small, humble dwelling. He pansed from this appearance of the risen Saviour I But and stood in the chamber door. On the hed lay be unto you!" and that with an intonation which to reach down and take back these several burhour, Peter rose, from that most glorious mo- he could not take them back. Then his breath-

wearied man was thinking over the results of another day's sowing, and was crying to his Master, 'Lord who hath believed our report, and to whom bath the arm of the Lord been revealed ! When will the harvest-day come? The Voice spoke to him, Be not weary in well-duing, 'In

due season you shall reap if you faint not. And then he met the physician just entering his home, after seeing nearly forty patients since an epidemic, and the community was filled with terror. What could be do? He had exhausted all his skill. Gently the hand held up the sack. and he saw written, 'If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liber-

Then the little angel met a little child in the street sobbing and in tears. Tolked sill ve los What is the matter, little one ? o O, I can't understand my lesson, and my

teacher is not pleasant with me. I try hard, but I can't get it ! In a moment the hand drew the sack up to

the little one, and the voice bade him throw his sobs and tears. And the angel saw that in every instance when they cast in their cares, and did not take them up again, they were all comforted and cheered. They could dry up their tears, and the smile followed the tear. But when they refused to cast them in, or were unwilling to let them remain after they had cast them in, there was no comfort; and the hand withdrew the sack and left the poor sufferer to his sorrows. And as the angel went back to the throne, he brought a loud thanking that there is one place large enough to hold all the sorrows

For the Christian Visitor.

MR. EDITOR - Attending lately, one of our Social Prayer and Conference Meetings, one of the Brethren read the annexed article, from the pen of a friend in Edinburgh, prefacing it with the remark, so familiar was the style and language, rable peace-inspiring treasure, is the same which that the author appeared to be in conversation with him as formerly.

"As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country," says Solomon. "But," methiaks I hear oven say, "this depends upon the character of the good news, or upon the degree in which its goodness is understood and apprehended." Intelligence of earthly prosperity and temporal deliverance from danger is always read of it, not only without one emotion of joy, ection gives us this guarantee. The apostle but such is the depraved condition into which sin has cast us even with hatred and abhorrence; and so, that which should cause sorrow and tears aften a subject of joy : and that which should occasion joy and gladacoo, is too often, alas t received without one corresponding emotion.

> HOW AM I TO MAKE PROGRESS IN THE CHRIS-TIAN LIFE? is well answered in the following article. May the thousands who now read it for the first time, ponder it well and practically apply the useful lessons of consolation and instruction contained therein. "Words fitty spoken, are like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Yours truly.

"HOW TO GET ON WITH A LIAR." Do you never fear that you have been deceiv-

ed and that all this profession and notion that you are saved is merely a defusion? said a friend to me one day when I was telling him that the doom of sin was past to the believer. No indeed, I have never had cause to fear

that God in His testimony intends to deceive me. But do we not know that the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked' Exactly so; no word in the Scriptures fit more truly into my experience, and that is just one reason I know I am at peace with God.

'Suppose I had a companion going along with

me, pointing out my way, and telling me where

How can that be ?!

was, and I had been informed and had proved that he was a liabitual liar. I could get on very well with him, for I would never believe a word he said, and would generally believe the very opposite, especially if I had a true guide book in my hand. Now it is in some such way that I get on with my evil heart, God must have trulk in the inward parts' (Ps. li. 6), and the first part of God's truth I believed, was that I had difficulty. On his breast lay a great bundle. It desperately (incurably) wicked (Jer. xvii. 9) sive. He could not get in the could not sive. He could not get it off. Presently the dwelleth" (Rom, vii. 18); 'that God is true, angel saw a hand close by the bed, holding a and every man a liar (Rom, iii. 4), beginning large sack in the shape of a human heart, and on with myself, I the first liar, In short, the first they are covered. The first meeting of our Lord it was written, Cast in all thy cares, for he careth time I sided with God was against my own heart, for thee! The writing was in letters of light, to see that it was so bad that it could not be large and plain. The poor man put his tremb mended; and I have never seen cause to doubt ling hand into the bundle and took out a handful, it yet. Every day I five I am more and more marked 'Anxieties for any poor wife.' Slowly convinced of its determined opposition to God, and tremblingly he cast it in. Then he took therefore I never seek to patch it up, or to be have drudged uncomplainingly, and so accustomed another, marked, 'Distress for my or han child-lieve one word it says, knowing full well that have their fathers, brothers and husbands become to another, marked, 'Distress for my orphan child-lieve one word it says, knowing full well that ren.' He threw that also in, and his load was clean water can never flow from a filthy fountain. In their monotonous labors, that they look for and upon lighter. Once more he took up another parcel, when convinced that it was so bad, I did not wait them as they do the daily rising of the sun and its marked, 'O my aged father and mother?' Slow-till my deceitful heart had some good opinion daily going down. Home every day may be made ly he dropped it into the sack. Then he seemed of God, or some nice teeling that my sins were to be frightened at what he had done, and tried gone, and that I was sayed; but I believed God to be frightened at what he had done, and their gone, and that I was said a preconceived against all my own judgments and preconceived dens. But not the hand withdrew the sack, and notions, simply on the testimony of His word, where I find a Christ for the deceitful, for the LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF GLASGOW.

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and a knowledge that I am of God as sure as

God's own word is true. Many Christians are all their lives tossed about on the waves of doubt, just because, dealing guilefully as to their own deceitful beart. They are trying to get the clean out of the unclean, and do not take all their confidence from God's truth about themselves and about His Christ; their conversion may date back from some sweet feel ing, some dream, some vision, some idea, some happy thought, and when it goes, all their confidence towards God goes. By believing God, have no confidence in yourself. Build on His eternal truth. Be led by His word, not by the feelings of your own heart, which are like the ebb and flow of the tide; and then you can never be shaken by men nor devils, nor yourself, from this glorious truth- We know that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in wickedness." And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding that we may

COMING TO CHRIST.

know Him that is true, and we are in him that

istrue, in His Son Jesus Christ.' (1 John v. 19, 20).

I dare say you think coming to Christ is some terrible thing; that you need to be prepared before you come that he is hard and harsh with you. When men have to go to a lawyer they need to tremble; when they have to go to the doctor they may fear, though both those persons, however unwelcome, may be often necessary. But when you come to Christ, you may come boldly. There is no fee required; there is no preparation necessary. You may come just as you are. It was a brave saying of Martin Luther's, when he said, "I would run into Christ's arms, even if he had a drawn sword in his hand ' Now he has not a drawn sword but he has his wounds in his hands. Run into his arms poor sinner. "Oh." you say, "may I come?" How can you ask the question? You are commanded to come. The great command of the gospel is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus? Those who disobey this command disobey God. It is as much a command of God that man should believe on Christ, as that we should love our neighbor. Now, what is a command I have certainly a right to obey. There can be no question, you see; a sinner has liberty to believe in Christ, because he is told to do so. God would not have him to do a thing which he must not do. You are allowed to believe "Oh," saith one, "that is all I want to know, I do believe that Christ is able to save to the uttermost. May I rest my soul on him and say, sink or swim, most blessed Jesus thou art my Lord?" May do it. man! Why, you are commanded to do it. Oh, that you may be enabled to do it. Remember this is not a thing which you will do at a risk. The risk is not doing. Cast yourself on Christ, sinner. Throw sir? Then you do not understand me. There is no preparation needed; it is just as you are. "Oh, I do not feel my need enough." I know you do not What has that to do with it ? You are commanded never so bad, trust to him. He that believeth on Christ shall be saved, be his sins never so many, be that believeth not must be damned, be his sins never so few. The great command of the gospel is " Be lieve." "Oh but saith one, "am I to say I know that Christ died for me 2" Ah I do not say that you shall learn that by and by. You have nothing to do with that question now, your business is to believe hands. And may God the Spirit now sweetly compel you to do it. Now, sinner, hands off your righteousness. Drop all idea of becoming better through your own strength. Cast yourself flat on the pro-

"Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to thee; Oh, Lamb of God! I come, I come.

If there were a number of persons here in debt and if I were to say, "If you will simply trust to me your debts shall be paid, and no creditor shall ever moles remove all your doubts, take away all your sins, and you shall be saved eternally. O Spirit of the living God, open the understanding to receive, and the heart to obey, and may many a soul here present cast itself on Christ. On all such, as on believers, do I again pronounce the benediction with which I shall dismiss you. May the God of all grace, who hath called us into eternal glory by Jesus Christ, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, establish, strength en, settle you. - Spurgeon.

Praise vour wife, man; for pity's sake, give her a

hitle encouragement; to wone mure her. She made | fruits wisely, though they may have never plantshining, your food agreeable-for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have these ten years, but it will do her good for all that, and you too.

There are many women, to-day, thirsting for the words of praise, the language of encouragement. Through summer's heat, through winter's toil, they daily going down. Home every day may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its holiness. You know that if the floor is clean, margial labor has been from your drawer's clean shirt whenever you want it, peace and joy, 'casting all his cares on him who cared for him?'

Next the angel of mercy entered a magnificent dwelling. Softly they were treading upon the rich Turkey carpet; with velvet step and low breathing, they were gathering around the couch of a beautiful, dying child. Near the little suffice of a beautiful, dying child. Near the little suffice of singers still, how can you a saved man, you, uothing but the ber hands in agony. Her child she knew must be hand to heaven? Liar, look at this: 'This is a faiththank a man in a full omnibus who gives them a seat; always pay in the orchard, and the drains should be er sorrows, her griefs- whom I am chief (I Tim.i. 15.) . But you have they thank a young lady who moves along in the con- made before planting. The land may be s go a great sanctifying process yet before cert room-in short, they thank everything out of and the holes made at any time when the have everlasting life. Look again, liar? doors because it is the custom, and come home, tip mild enough. deemed, not with corruptible things as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of the first such that without be comforted. But she would not the sine in his own body on the tree, that we who as in a land to sine should the to rightnousness. By the sine in his own body on the tree, that we must leave our cares and the sound to sine should the to rightnousness. By the first she would not be soon between the body sould like to rightnousness. By the first she would not be soon to take the sound of the resurrection of Jesus, the said specific of the soon that we must leave our cares and thus it happens, that as long as I take nothing on trust from my heart, this wounds ye are leasted. From this moment the full importance of the resurrection of Jesus, and alid them on her own heart. A tender took and their heals age, pull their chair back and their heels up, pull their chair back and their heals up, pull their chair back and their heels up, pull their chair back and their heels up, pull their chair back and t

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Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, give them the hundred and sixteen h part of the com-

pliments you almost choked them with, before you

were married, fewer woman would seek for other

sources of affection. Praise voor wife, then, for all the good qualities she has, and you may rest assured that her deliciencies are counterbalanced by your

FAMILY COURTESIES.

In the family the last of pleasing ought to extend from the highest to the lowest. You greshound to please your children; and your children are bound to please each other; and you are bound to please your servants, if you expect them to please you. Some men are pleasant in the bousehold and nowhere else. I have known such men. They are good fathers and kind husbands. If you had seen them in their own house you would have thought that they were angels almost; but if you had seen them on the street, or in the store, or anywhere else out of the house, you would have thought them almost demoniac, But the opposite is apt to be the case. When we are among our neighbours, or among strangers, we hold ourselves with self-respect, and endeavour to act with propriety; but when we get home we say to ourselves. "I have played a part long enough, and am now going

to be natural." So we sit down, and we are ugly and snappish, and blunt and disagreeable. We lay aside those thousand little courtesies that make the roughest floor smooth, that make the bardest thing like velvet, and that make life pleasant. We expend all our politeness in places where it will be profitablewhere it will bring silver and gold.

POLITENESS AT HOME. - Always speak with politeness and deference to your parents and friends. Some children are polite and civil everywhere else except at home; but there they are coarse and rude.—Shameful.

Nothing sits so gracefully upon children, nothng makes them so lovely, as habitual respect and dutiful deportment toward their friends and superiors. It makes the plainest face beautiful, and gives to every common action a nameless but a peculiar charm. " My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother, for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains of gold about thy neck."-Prov. i, 8, 9.

From the American Agriculturalist. NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS FOR MARCH.

WORK IN THE ORCHARD AND NURSERY .- Trees at placting time excite our liveliest sympathies, for between the hard usage they get in being taken up in the nursery and the neglect they receive at the hands of many planters, they often have a hard struggle for existence. At the ordinary prices for trees, we can bardly expect of the ground with much fewer roots than if had while it stood in the pursery row. This root pruning would not be of so in ich consequence if the majority of people did not set it out just as it is reto cast yourself on Christ. Be you never so black or ceived and leave it to survive or perish. When it is considered that in the growing tree the absorbing surface of the roots is in exact relation to the evaporating surface of the leaves, it will be seen that, when in taking trees up we cut a part of the roots, this balance is destroyed. When such trees are planted out, the roots are unable to supply the demand of the leaves produced from the numerous binds upon the branches. The consequence is, each bud puts out a few leaves, on Christ and trust him; to cast yourself into his and though the tree may retain its vitality through the season, no vigorous growth is made, and it is often some years before the tree recovers from the shock of removal. While we do not mean to say that nurserymen never send out worthless stock, we believe that much of the poor growth of young orchards is due to want of care and knowledge on the part of the planter. Those who buy trees are apt to look more to that which is above ground than to that which goes below the surface, and are more taken with quantity of branches than quality of roots. It is difficult to convince such persons that the tree will be all you," you would understand me directly. How is it the better at the end of the season if it is made you cannot comprehend that trusting in Christ will to show less of branches at planting time. Get all the roots possible from the nurseryman, cut off all the bruised ones, and smoothly cut the ends of those severed in taking up. Then after removing any useless branches, cut back all of last year's growth, leaving only one-half to one-

third. It will some hard to do this, but it is nepessary to get a good growth. In cutting, have reference to the future shape of the tree, and cut to a bud pointing in the direction where a branch will be most desirable. Don't buy cheap trees; it is poor economy to save a few dollars on an orchard by getting poorly grown trees to start with. Don't believe the large stories told of new varieties by glib-tongued tree peddlers who show a collection of highly-colored plates and talk ed a tree in their lives.

CHERRY TREES .- Plant early if the soil is open, and attend to any grafting the last of this month or early in next month. The scions should be freshly cut. Currings from currants and shrubs, started thus, nust be made before the buils start. Plant out those

made last autumn as early as a place can be prepared.

Girpled Trees. These may often be saved by the use of a plaster of cow dung and clay or loan bound on with a cloth. Put on plenty to retain moisture, GRAFTING - Root grafting should be got out of the way as soon as possible, and preparations made for

grafting trees in the ground. Cut scions. Inscors - If any of the twigs appear as if they had a swollen place upon them, an examination will probably show that the apparent swelling is a cluster of performed to make it so. You know, if you can take the eggs of the tent caterpiller. This insect glues its eggs to the twigs, in a broad ring. If these are found remove at any cost of time and trouble,

MANURE -Surface manuing is now practised by our best orchardists. The manure may be carted out

her hands in agony. Her child she knew must chief of sinners still, how can you expect to get die—was dving. Slowly and gently the hand to heaven? Liar, look at this: 'This is a faither, "I am obliged to you for taking so much pains!" In ordering apple trees it is well to recollect the value held up the heart-sack, and she read, 'Cast all ful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that They thank the tailor for giving them "fits;" they