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ise, an Organ in Native Wood, and one in Black Wal-

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D. H., May 17th, 1869.

" But when His gracious motious first were felt,

Though life's fair tree with flaming sword was

With prayers, and tears, and promises, I strove

Against my sins, and still no victory gained;

Not knowing the curs'd fountain whence it came.

" Now was the law with greater power applied To shew my weakness and destroy my pride.

Sin's curs'd nature and deformity;

My want of strength the precept to fulfil,

And the rebellion of my stubborn will.

Fearing the wrath of an incens'd God.

Thus, like a criminal condemned I stood,

Feeling that, justly, I deserved hell.

Thus was I shown what I deserved to be,

That I might prize salvation, wholly free.

While in this lost and helpless state I lay,

The Holy Spirit showed me Christ, the Way.

Brought my proud heart a suppliant at His feet

Gave me to see His rightcousness complete,

For me He lived and died, for me He rose,

To save my soul, and to destroy my focs;

O then my heart with gratitude o'erflow'd

With love to Jesus every passion glow'd;

I love His name, His people, and His ways, And in His service wished to spend my days."

DAVID PALMER.

For the Christian Visitor.

The subject of temptation by God has harassed

many more that were not pious. The Common

Version positively informs us, in Genesis, that

"God tempted Abraham" (Gen. xxii., 1). Yet

the Apostle James declares that "God cannot be

tempted by evil, neither tempteth he any man'

(James i., 13). A wise commentator may explain such a palpable contradiction to an humble

Christian; but, unfortunately, those persons who

are most exposed to the arts of the sceptic do not

The Revised Genesis sets this matter at rest by

The Common Version, in very many instances

seems to utterly disregard the distinction be-

tween the historical or agrist tenses, and the per-

fect and present. By this, it obscures some of

the most striking passages of Scripture. Let us take an example. In the description of our Saviour's crucifixion, at the ninth hour, when the

atonement was finished and he was about to ex-

pire, the Common Version makes him exclaim: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."

The Revised Testament has : "My God, my God

why didst thou forsake me." This is in strict

The Common Version represents God as with

drawing the light of his countenance from the

Mediator at the close of his expiatory sacrifice.

The Revised Testament shows that this with-

drawal was a constituent part of the suffering

Another pertinent example involves the doc-

trine of prayer. We are taught that God hears

his people when they pray. Zachariah had long lived childless. He had doubtless in early life

prayed for offspring, but in advanced years he

had ceased to indulge hope in the case. The

Common Version represents the angel as an-

nouncing to him (Luke i., 14): "Thy prayer is heard." As though God had kept the matter in

suspense for so many years, and at length had

listened to the petition uttered so long before

This is not the revelation of God. The Revised

Testament puts the matter in its true light :

"Thy prayer was heard." When it was offered.

it entered the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. This

is the teaching of Scripture. Why should not every reader of the Bible be permitted to under-

The treatment of words used as names of coins

is a marked feature of the Common Version. In

Matt. xvii., 24, we find: "They that received

Does not your teacher pay the half shekel?"

money; that take and give unto them for me

and thee," The Revised Testament says: "Go

to the sea and cast a hook, and take the fish that

first comes up; and, opening its mouth, thou

shalt find a shekel. That take and give to them

connect the transaction with the "half-shekel" paid by every Israelite for the tabernacle and

temple service. (Ex. xxx., 13 and 15.) And thus the force of our Saviour's reasoning, that

informing the reader that "God tried Abraham."

read commentaries on the Bible.

made consistent with itself.

accordance with the original.

during those fearful hours of agony.

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By His anointing I was made to see

That all that Jesus did He did for me;

When the commandment came, then I could see

Within my heart death's sentence was proclaimed,

That all my pride of glorying might be stained; Down at the feet of sovereignty 1 fell,

How soon my legal bias was displayed, And thus my pride and ignorance betrayed;

Then I built Babel to ascend to heaven;

To quiet conscience and my fears remove :

Thus I for years a fruitless war maintained

Causing my heart in penitence to melt,

For the Christian Visitor.

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

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1869.

Whristian.

act accordance with the true rule of translation.

The rendering "penny" induces the most ludierons ideas. Many readers of the Bible suppose that "a penny" was the full value of a day's DEAR EDITOR-I send you for insertion in the Visitor a couple of extracts from the Christian experience of the late David Palmer, as given by his own pen: he being dead yet speaketh. In rework in the days of our Saviour. (Matt. xx., 2-3.) Others conceive a very low idea of the liberality of the good Samaritan in Luke x. 35, heart, he related mine also, and I think the experience of all sound orthodox Christians tanght of God the Holy Spirit." "Ye are my witnesses,"

> very cases, the Common Version most strangely employs the word "farthing," which is not the proper meaning, nor does it approach to that meaning. Yet in two other cases (Matt. v., 26, and Mark xii., 42), the Common Version uses "farthing" properly, as the translation of a very different word, and of course. meaning. Yet in two other cases (Matt. v., 26, and Mark xii., 42), the Common Version uses "farthing properly, as the translation of a very different word, and of course the Revised Version tion, and announced that he had sailed that day retains it.

designating coins is a decided fault in the Common Version. That it should have been perpetuated through so many generations, in what was constantly represented to the people as the word of God, proves an extreme laxity of principle, or the best singing in the city, and all the popular ignorance of fact, on the part of those on whom the responsibility rested.

WM. H. WYCKOFF. Corresponding Sec.

The First Baptist. THE NEW TESTAMENT A BAPTIST BOOK.

A book that was written by Baptists; or, that what Baptists practice; or, that gives more support to Baptists than to any other people, may Baptists, or, what is the same, by immersed believers, and at a time when only such were re-

cognized as followers of Christ. It contains what Baptists believe. It teaches what Baptists practice. It is and ever has been recognized by them who leved the poor, would not have denied as their only rule of faith and practice. And it such a request as this. gives more support to Baptists than to any other | His humane and religious sympathics were people. So decidedly baptistic are certain porthe biography of the first Baptist.

This Baptism administered to Christ was Chrisministered to those who were now His disciples. Here the palpable contradiction of the Common In no way did He discontinue this or substi-Version, is entirely removed, and the Bible is tnte another for it.

In his last great commandment with promise He out in close connection with this baptism both faith and salvatian. "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved." Between unbelief and this baptism there is no connection. God has appointed this baptism in water for

nection with faith and salvation. As to when a person should be baptized, it is

thine heart thou mayest." " When they believed they were baptized, both men and women."

tism he has shown them.

He went down into the water. He was bapized in the water, and when baptized He came up out of the water. In all this He was the Be-

Not in any one of the gospels is it intimated that other than baptized believers should be recognized as followers of Christ, or as obedient to the faith. And we suggest whether the silence of our Lord and of His gospels as to any other baptism than that of believers, as practiced by the contrary.

He Redeemed Me!

The tears of a slave girl, just going to be put up for sale, drew the notice of a gentleman, as he passed through the auction mart of a Southern Slave State. The other slaves of the same group, tribute money came to Peter and said. Doth not standing in a line for sale like herself, did not your Master pay tribute?" The Revised Verseem to care about it, while each knock of the sion translates the passage thus: "Those who received the half-shekel came to Peter and said: hammer made her shake. The kind man stopped to ask why she alone wept, and was told that the others were used to such things, and might Again, in verse 27, the Common Version has: be glad of a change from the hard, harsh homes they came from, but that she had been brought spirits were broken, and he has never recovered his position. I saw him not long since in Canada. up the fish that first cometh up; and when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shalt find a piece of up with much care by a good owner, and she was terrified to think who might buy her.

"Her price?" the stranger asked. He thought a little when he heard the great ransom, but paid

Yet no joy came to the poor slave's face when he told her she was free.

She had been born a slave, and knew not what the fish contained the exact sum that was needed on the fish contained the exact sum that was needed on the fish contained the exact sum that was needed on the fish contained the exact sum that was needed on the fish contained the exact sum that was needed on the fish contained in the fish contained the exact sum that was needed and to every reason against it, she only cried—connect the transaction with the "half-shekel" "He redeemed me! He redeemed me! He redeemed me!

thus banks of Keys, Eight Stops,

FIRST PRIZE.

So the Greek word, denarion, is tran-lated in the Common Version "penny." With the same propriety, the translators might have rendered it s, and will be sold at 20 per cent. less than to a penny. No coin among us is an equivalent to it. Its value is nearly fifteen cents. Therefore the Revised Testament angicines to the word itself, making it "denary," and told this story in a meeting where every less than the force of our Saviour's reasoning, that He, the Son of God, was not required to pay customs, of the Greek word, and asked her why she was so eager with unbidden service, night by night, and day by day, she had but one answer, and she loved to give it—"He redeemed me! Those who are perishing in sin must come to Jenish the voice of mercy, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee.' He believes and trusts in Jesus and he is safe. Those who are perishing in sin must come to Jenish the voice of the glad-hearted girl, and asked her why she was so eager with unbidden service, night by night, and day by day, she had but one answer, and she loved to give it—"He redeemed me! He redeemed me! "And so," said the servant of Christ, who spent a night on his journey in a highland glen, and told this story in a meeting where every heart we thild the voice of mercy, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee.'

He believes and trusts in Jesus and he is safe. Those who are perishing in sin must come to Jenish the voice of t house, and noticed, as all did, the loving, con-

explains its value in a brief note. This is in ex- -the joy that is in your looks—the love that is

A Minister among Thieves,

2-3.) Others conceive a very low idea of the liberality of the good Samaritan in Luke x. 35, when he gave two pennies for the support of the man who had been wounded by the thieves.

In two cases, the Revised Testament properly uses the word "penny." (Matt. x., 29, and Luke xii., 6) Here it is the equivalent in value of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of the fashionable, crowded the church when the control of at I som in one of the Cunard steamers for Europe. The whole affair was a painful mystery. Here was a minister, settled over a flourishing and liberal charge, with a fine church and parsonage, a church crowded with the elite of the city, with a build her one.

appliances, who has suddenly resigned, and privately left the country to go no one knew where.

The story is a romance. The explanation came after the minister had completed his European tour. At midnight the doorbell of his parsonage was violently rung. Going to the window, the minister saw a man standing on his door-stone, and he demanded his business. He came with a message, he said, from a dying woman. Hastily contains what Baptists believe; or, that teaches dressing himself, the good man came to the door and received the message. Just around the block was a dying woman, and she was dying. Her

with propriety be called a Baptist book. Such a only treasure was a babe. She could not die in book is the New Testament. It was written by peace unless her babe was baptized. If his revdying woman would be his reward. It was much to ask, and at midnight too, but his great Master,

aroused, and the minister followed the messenger, tions of the book that they have never been Common prudence would have said, " Take a poprinted and given to the people except by Bible liceman with you. Call up a friend, and get him Societies and by Baptists. Bible Societies print to bear a part of the ceremony." But, dreaming rarest and the most beautiful shrubs and trees and circulate them from necessity, as they are parts of the New Testament; baptists from thought, his Master's will. He was soon in a choice, as they declare and defend their faith. In dissolute region, in a street notorious for its unof no peril, he went on his way to do, as he thought, his Master's will. He was soon in a the first chapters of the several gospels we have cleanness. The messenger knocked at a heavy to complete the attractiveness of the scene. The gate, that closed up a narrow, dark alley. It ascent from each of these terraces to the one And who will say that the Books that contain opened immediately, and slammed behind the above it was by a broad and beautiful flight of a biography of the first Baptist are not Baptist parties like a prison door. Through a long, nar books? In these same gospels we have the berow, and unwholesome entry, that seemed to be ginning of all Baptist history. It is here stated an alley-way covered, the parties took their way. that the kingdom of heaven was first preached by They passed up a narrow staircase, broken and a minister who was known as a Baptist. And rickety. Lewd women were passed on the stairs, that this same minister baptised in water all who Dark-featured and villanous-looking men seemed by his ministry were brought to believe on Christ to crowd the place. With his sacred vestments Jesus. Also that on a certain occasion, when he on his arm, and his book of service in his hand, had baptized all the people (who did not reject the minister was ushered into a dark and unwhole-his baptism or fail to bring forth fruits worthy of some looking room. The door was closed behind repentance,) it came to pass that he baptized the him and locked. A dim candle on the table revealed the ontline of a dozen persons, male and female, of the most abandoned and desperate tian Baptism. No other than this had been ad- class. His enquiry for the sick woman, and the child to be baptized, was greeted by shouts of laughter. He knew he was a victim. He demanded the reason for this outrage. He was informed that his friends who invited him there wanted money. His standing and character were well known. He was in one of the most notorious houses in New York; his midnight visit to that place was well known, and could easily be proved. If he paid one thousand dollars, all would be well. every believer unto salvation; for unbelievers If not, his ruin was certain. Instead of defying there is no other than a final one in fire. "He the villains, calling on the police, or confiding in that believeth not shall be damned" (not baptized). Hence it is that baptism is mentioned in matter up. He might have known that it would the commission and in the gospels only in con- all come out, and that every dollar he paid would be used as evidence against him, or as a means to extort more. But he was thoroughly frightened when he believes. "If thou believest with all would not have the thing known for the world; thine heart thou mayest." his hand was in the lion's month, and he must draw it out as easily as he could; so he gave his obligation to pay the money promptly at noon the As to how they shall be baptized, our Lord in next day, which he did. Of course new demands His gospels has told them, and in his own bap- were made from time to time. He was dogged in the streets. Suspicious-looking men stopped to speak with him on the corners. Notorious men rang his door-bell. Mysterious notes, from ignorant, low-bred, and vicious persons,-as the loved Son of God, and each believer who walks spelling and language showed,—came to his to her is a tower and fortress. Shielded and shelas He walked is a beloved child of God. man was nearly distracted. He paid away his own money, and borrowed till his reputation suffered. The threat of exposure hung over him like an ominous sword held by a hair. In a mo-

try, which he did, to the astonishmnt and regret Baptists, should not forever silence all who teach of his friends.

otherwise, whatever "the Church" may say to On his return from Europe, the rector settled in Massachusetts, over a small rural parish. He the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joy-was soon tracked to his country home. Black-ousness, a penetrating kindness to which the formailing was renewed. His old terror came upon him. Again be acceded to the extertion. The In searching for other game, they came upon proof that this minister was in the hands of blackmailers. Letters were found containing information of his whereabouts, how to terrify him, what sums to demand, and at what time his salary was due. He was relieved from his pursuers. The large sums he had paid were not refunded. His He holds a subordinate position, and is preaching to a small parish. He will die a victim to blackmailing .- Sunshine and Shadow.

ment of desperation he decided to leave the coun-

"Why do you ask me to become a Christian? Why not let me alone, and wait till God shall shalt find a shekel. That take and give to them for me and thee."

She had been born a slave, and knew not what freedom meant. Her tears fell fast on the signed parchment, which her deliverer brought to prove it to her. She only looked at him with fear.

"tribute money," tribute," "a piece of money," it all general, indefinite, loose, compared with the "half-shekel" and the "shekel." And such a loose rendering gives no idea that the mouth of the first breath, she said—"I will follow him: I will serve hun all my days:"

"a call and convert me? was the language I heard addressed tome on my way to this meeting," said a speaker. "I replied, 'I am a sailor. I was on board ship. There was a cry, 'A man overboard; 'a rope, a rope,' was the cry. The rope was thought to him. There he had the means of safe-ty, but he must grasp the rope or sink. So the sinner must embrace the offers of salvation, lay hold of the cross, and look to Jesus. All other had seen born a slave, and knew not what she was treed to me on my way to this meeting," said addressed tome on my way to this meeting," said a speaker. "I replied, 'I am a sailor. I was on board ship. There was a cry, 'A man overboard; 'a rope, a rope,' was the cry. The rope was thought to him. There he had the means of safe-ty, but he must grasp the rope or sink. So the sinner must embrace the offers of salvation, lay hold of the cross, and look to Jesus. All other the same and the speaker. "I replied, 'I am a sailor. I was on board ship. There was a cry, 'A man overboard; 'a rope, a rope,' was the cry. The rope was thrown to him. There he had the means of safe-ty had been born a slave, and knew not what freedom meant. Her tears fell fast on the signed a speaker. "I replied, 'I am a sailor. I was on the same and the same and the speaker." I was on the same and the same an foundations are sinking beneath him. He sees that all is giving way. His lost and wretched condition is set before him; and on the borders deemed me!"

of despair he cries to God for help, 'Jesus have mercy on me.' This prayer is heard. He hears have mercy on me.' Thus prayer is heard. He hears I asked her this same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question," Lydia, are you have the control of the same question, "Lydia, are you have the control of the same question," Lydia, are you have the control of the control of the same question of the control of

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Nebuchadnezzar's Gardens.

Mr. Jacob Abbott contributed an interesting Memoir of Babylon to a late number of Harper's Nebuchadnezzar, the ruler of that famous city, had a wife who came from a mountainous district. and who was dissatisfied with the level prospect everywhere about her as she looked forth from the palace of her husband. In order to gratify her, he reared the garden that is described below :

The vast structure built by Nebuchadnezzar, which has been celebrated in all ages as one of the wonders of the world, under the name of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, was really an arti ficial mountain or meant to be such. It was built to gratify the desire of a wife of Nebuchadnezzar, named Amytis, who having been a pative of a mountainous country toward the North, soon grew tired, when she came to Babylon, of the level monotony of the country there, and, as young brides of the western prairies of America often do at the present day, when they remember the green declivities and summits and the secluded and romantic dells of their native New England, she said to her husband that she longed for the sight of a hill. Her husband, therefore, undertook to The structure consisted of a series of platforms

or terraces, supported on arches of masonary, placed one above the other, and raised so high that the upper one was above the walls of the city, so that the spectator, standing upon it, could not only look down upon all the streets and squares of the town, but could also extend his view beyond the walls, and survey the whole surrounding country. The several terraces were supported on immense arches of masonary. The lateral thrust of these arches was resisted by a solid wall twenty-two feet thick, which bounded and closed the structure on every side. The platforms covering the arches and forming the terraces, were constructed of immense flat blocks of stone, cemented at the joints with bitumen. erence would come to her dying pillow, and ad- Above this pavement was a layer of reeds, and minister that sacrament, the blessing of a poor, [then another of bitumen, upon which, at the top of all was a flooring of brick which formed the upper surface of the platform. On this foundation was laid a thick stratum of garden mold, deep enough to afford support and nourishment to the largest trees. The gardens made upon these terraces were laid out in the most costly and elegant manner, and were provided with statues and fountains, and with the choicest fruits, and the and parterres of brilliant flowers, and seats, and ornamental arbors-with everything, in short, which the horticulturists of the day could devise everchanging beauties, and beds of flowers, and the new views of the surrounding country which became, of course, wider and more commanding

the higher they ascended. There were spacious and airy apartments built among the arches below, which opened out upon the successive terraces. These apartments commanded very beautiful views, both of the gardens before them and of the country beyond. The interior of them was splendidly decorated, and they were fitted up with all necessary conveniences for serving refreshments to guests, and for furnishing them with amusements and entertainments of every kind. On the upper platform was a reser-voir of water, supplied by vast engines concealed within the structure. Pipes and other hydraulic machinery conducted this water to all the lower terraces, in order to supply the various fountains, and to irrigate the ground. In fact, so vast was the extent, and so magnificent the decorations of this artificial hill, that as long as it endured it was considered, by common consent, one of the wonders of the world,

THE WIFE. - Here is the best tribute to woman we ever read: Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband-not useful, not valuable, not convenient, simply, but lovely and beloved; let her be the recipient of his hearty attentions let her feel that her cares and love are noticed, appreciated and returned; let her opinion be asked, her approval sought and her judgment respected in matters of which she is cognizant; in short, let her only be beloved, honored and cherished in the fuifillent of her marriage vow, and she will be to her husband, her children and society, a well-spring of happiness. She will bear pain and toil and anxiety, for her husband's love She may suffer, but sympathy will dull the edge of sorrow. A house with love in it - and by love I mean love expressed by words and looks and deeds, for I have not one spark of faith in love that never crops out-is to a house without love as a person to a machine; one is life, the other is mechanism-the unloved woman may have bread just as light, a house just as tidy as the other, but mer is an entire stranger. The deep happiness of her heart shines out in her face. She gleams over police of New York at length came to his relief. It is airy and graceful, and warm, and welcoming with her presence; she is full of devices, plots and sweet surprises for her husband and family. She has never done with the poetry and romance of life. She herself is a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and graceful metodies. Humble household ways and duties have for her golden significance. The prize makes her calling high; and the end sanctifies the means. "Love is Heaven, and Heaven is love."

ARE YOU HAPPY ?- Rothschild, who was supposed to be the richest man in the world, was once asked this simple question, - " Are you happy ?" " Happy !" he answered, " when, just as you were going to dinner you have a letter placed in your hand saying, if you don't lend me five hundred pounds I will blow your brains out!" Happy when you have to sleep with pistols under your pillow! No, indeed, I am not

Astor, another very rich man, was once asked the same question. "Ah," he answered, "I must leave it all when I die. It won't put off sickness; it won't buy off sorrow; it won't put off death." And so it was plain to see that he was not happy.

But I went once to see a poor, lame and aged woman, who lived in one small room, and earned happy ?" "Happy!" she answered, with a beaming face, "I am just as full as I can be. I do not believe I could hold another drop of joy."
"But why?" I asked; "you are sick and alone, and have almost nothing to live upon." "But have you never read," said she, pointing to the Bible, "all things are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's?" And again, "Ask and receive, that your joy may be full?"

Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirits.

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s emphatically a Newspaper for the Family. It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

Life Lengthened.

1. Cultivate an equable temper; many a man ias fallen dead in a fit of passion. 2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, and

othing between meals. 5. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon s you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the aytime, at least not longer than ten minutes be-

4. Work always by the day, and not by the

5. Stop working before you are very much

ired - before you are "fagged out." 6. Cultivate a generous and an accommodating

7. Never cross a bridge before von come to it:

his will save half the troubles of life. 8. Never eat when you are not hungry, nor

rink when you are not thirsty. 9. Let your appetite always come uninvited.
10. Cool off in a place greatly warmer than the

ne in which you have been exercising; this simle rule would prevent incalculable sickness, and ave millions of lives every year. 11. Never resist a call of nature for a single

12. Never allow yourself to be chilled "through nd through;" it is this which destroys so many very year, in a few days sickness from pneumoia, called by some lung fever, or inflammation of

13. Whoever drinks no liquids at meals will ld years of pleasurable existence to his life. Of old or warm drinks, the former are most pernions; drinking at meals induces persons to eat fore than they otherwise would, as any one can erify by experiment; and it is excess in eating hich devastates the land with sickness, suffering ad death.

14. After fifty years of age, if not a day laorer, and sedentary persons after forty, should it but twice a day, in the morning and about ur in the afternoon; persons can soon accustom nemselves to a seven-hour interval between eatg, thus giving the stomach rest; for every orin without adequate rest will "give out" pre-aturely.—Hall's Journal of Health.

GOD LOVED ME. - Some years ago two gentleen were riding together, and as they were about separate, one addressed the other thus:

"Do you ever read the Bible ?"

"Yes, but I get no benefit from it, because, to Il the truth, I feel I do not love God.'

"Neither did I," replied the other, "but God ved me." This answer produced such effect upon his

iend, that, to use his own words, it was as if one id lifted him off the saddle into the skies. It pened up to his soul at once the great truth that

Home.—The only fountain in the wilderness f life where man drinks of water unmixed with tterness is that which gushes up in the calm and steady recess of domestic life. Pleasure may heat the heart with artificial excitement, but when e excitement is gone, an aching void is left. hat is filled in the holy calm of domestic bliss. hen, surrounded by all that tends to earthly omfort, man turns his thoughts to a life that exands through infinity, making his home an index winting across the sea of life to one of harpiness

ARE YOU CHRIST'S BROTHER ?- "He is not hamed to call them brethren." A wife can be evorced, but there is no divorce of brethen. ever heard of any law, human or divine, that ould ever unbrother a man; that cannot be done; a man be my brother, he is and shall be my brother when heaven and earth shall pass away. m I Jesus' brother? Then I am joint heir with lim; I share in all He has, and all that God beows upon Him; His Father is my Father; His od is my God. Feast, my brethren, on this dainty meat, and go your way in the strength of to bear the trials of earth with more patience.

TEMPERATURE OF CREAM. - The Iowa Homeead, in answer to an inquiry as to the proper mperature of cream for churning, says: "Care-"I experiments have demonstrated that while cream should never be lower than fifty degrees, should never be higher than fifty-five degrees, or the operation of churning will raise it from live to ten degrees. In a long series of experients conducted in an English diary, the best mperature was found to be fifty-three degrees hen the cream goes into the churn. By far too any keep the milk and cream at the same temgrature, or at least in the same cellar or vault. ither the cream or the milk will suffer, one beg too warm or the other too cold."

WILLIAM, ARE YOU MAD ?-When William arey mentioned to his father a purpose to beome a missionary, his father replied-" William, re you mad?" It seemed to him an enterprise ED visionary, that none but an unbalanced mind could cherish the thought of entrance upon it. low, as we look back upon the labors of this iler in the barren fields of heathenism, we must eknowledge the wisdom of believing the word of ehovah. Skepticism of Carey's father is even ow too common among the Lord's people.

The Lest will is our Father's will: And we may rest there calm and still. Oh, make it hour by hour thy own, And wish for naught but that alone Which pleases God.

MORAVIAN LIBERALITY .- It is estimated that if her denominations of Christians should give as such per member for foreign missions as is given y the Moravians, the contributions of the Bapsts would amount to \$19,000,000; of the old hool Presbyterians, \$7.578,000; of the Conregationalists, \$4.824,000; of the Episconalians, 3,204,000; of the Reformed Dutch, \$1,044,000; stal, more than fifty-seven millions.

COMMENT.—The comment of a colored preacher n the text, "It is more blessed to give than to eccive," is inimitable for its point as well as clouence. "I've known many a church to die cause it didn't give enough; but I never knowed church to die 'cause it gave too much. Deyon't die dat way. Bredern, has any of you nowed a church to die 'cause it gave too much ? you do just let me know; and I'll make a pil-rimage to dat church an I'll climb by de soft light f de moon to its moss-covered roof, and I'll stand ar and lift my hands to heaven and say, 'Bles ed are de dead dat die in de Lord."

The pastor or preacher who sells his time and elents to the Church that will pay most for them s not " a servant of the Church for Jesus' sake' but for sake of the salary. The salary banks bears

You had better leave your enemy something when you die than to live to beg of your friends. Disconragements are given us to bear and to surmount—not to talk about and yield to. It is pluck and endurance that win.