After the clouds, the violet sky; After the tempest, the lull of the waves: Quiet woods when the wind goes by; After the battle, the peaceful graves.

After the knell, the wedding bells: After the bud, the radiant rose; Joyful greetings from sad farewells After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed: Atter the flight, the downy nest; After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river-rest!

SUSPICION NOT EVIDENCE.

One day a large number of guests sat at the dinner-table of the principal hotel in Dresden. talking, and apparently having a very good time. Suddenly a young merchant who had travelled through India, attracted the attention of everybody by holding up a peculiar piece of ed, and had very strange figures on both sides off it. The people around the table were greatly surprised to see such a beautiful and queer piece of money, and it is no wonder that they can tell how the tower carne to lower carne t gold money, which he had brought with him

the only one in the company who had not paid much attention to the curious coin. He looked at it a moment, noticed the figures with some indifference, and then laid it down on the table, saying, "Oh! I know that piece of money already; I have seen one before," and then con- lean. Jesus is spoken of in the Bible as such a to us last Sabbath; and I thought then as I do tower. David calls him his "high tower." now, I'll try."

Shortly afterward the people began to talk Psalm xviii, 1. about other things, and the piece of money was apparently forgotten. As the dinner, which merchant who owned the money looked around tower that leans and the tower that does not ple in our country who die every year from

ed the money again. Every one declared that he had not received that make as feel very masafe all the time. When I he had passed it on to the one sitting next to him, but nobody seemed able to tell what had have gone round the walk on the outside, where tleman arose and said in a loud voice:

us in the dining room are responsible for it, I everlasting arms under them, and spreads his heard much about intemperance, but the words propose to you that each one have his pockets sheltering wings over them. He becomes their of Marion proved the strongest lecture he ever searched by the landlord, and I am willing that keeper, and this is what makes them safe. mine should be searched first. The landlord and I will take our position at the door, and I propose that hobody leave the hall, without the save ourselves from the supposition that some one of us is a thief!"

It appeared that everybody was agreed to this proposition, and one after another had his pockets searched by the landlord. Finally,

"Gentlemen, I do not agree to have my pockets searched, though I give you my honor as a soldier that I have not in my possession the piece of money. Here is my name, and that is all I can submit to !!

All eyes were now directed te this officer, and suspicion that he was the one who had the money in his pocket. A number said to him that, as as they had been searched, it was nothing more than right that he should be also. But he protested against it, and said that he would sub-terday, to-day and forever." mit to it under no condition whatever,

"Then," said they, "we shall have to con sider that you are the thief, unless you agree to have your pockets searched." "I am no thief, gentlemen, and vet I will not have my pockets searched !"

Just in the midst of the excitement, a rap was heard at the door. The landlord opened it, and seeing the chief waiter of the hotel be-

fore him, asked him what he desired. Said he: "I wish to tell you, sir, that in one of the napkins which has just been brought from the table there was found this gold piece, which fell out when the napkin was thrown into the pile of soiled ones. I have come to give it to you, that you may return it to the owner."

The whole company were greatly surprised. and there was a universal feeling of satisfaction; and those people who had accused the officer of being a thief felt very much ashamed of themselves, and would have been glad to find any place in which to hide. The officer, now seeing that they could no more call him a thief, stood up before the company, and said:

"Gentlemen, I think you will now allow n the privilege of saying a word. The reason why I did not allow my pockets to be searched was that I had in my port-monnaie a piece of gold just like the piece which the waiter has returned to the owner. If it had been found in my pocket, and the other piece had never been found, I would have been called, and with some right, perhaps, a thief. There are strange things in this world, and we can never be too sure that

we are right. See, here is my piece of money! And with that, the officer took out a piece of gold which was in every respect like that owned by the merchant.

the merchant.
"Look at it carefully, gentlemen; I am no afraid that any of you is a thief; and after you have all seen it, I think you will say it is pre cisely like the merchant's piece. Hereafter let me beg of you, never to call any man a thief, or suspect him of any crime, unless the evidence is positive

Those who had been suspicious of the officer taking the money then came up to him and asked his pardon, when he said to them:

"I freely grant it, gentlemen. But hereafte always, before you have a suspicion that some one has done wrong, 'BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT ""- Methodist

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA.

Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., of Philadelphia, is now travelling in the Holy Land .-When he was in Italy he stopped some time in Leghorn, and with some friends made the half-

our's travelling to the old town of Pisa. This floods, the rippling brooks, and flowing founts; what he writes to the Child's World:

This town of Pisa contains some very interesting buildings. Of these the most curious one is the leaning tower, of which I wish now to write. Almost every body has heard about murmur of pure delight. The object of their this famous tower. It is seven hundred years old, having been built nearly three hundred forth in harmonic work. O plant! O stream! years before Columbus discovered America. It worthy of admiration to the wretched idler! s 179 feet high, and is built of solid marble. There are six high stories in it, each of which is supported by a circular row of marble stairs. There is a flight of stone stairs containing 294 steps. The tower is built near a large church, to which it belongs, and is used as the bell-tower of the church, or instead of a steeple. On the top of it are a number of bells, the largest of which is said to weigh twelve thousand pounds. But the most curious thing about this tower is, that instead of standing straight up, as towers generally do, it leans over on one side, just as if it were going to fall. This is what has given it the name bears the leaning tower of Pisa, and it leans not a little the truths which were spoken at the monthly either. If a straight line were let down on the meetings, and her heart was touched. bottom, it is said there would be a difference of chair, and looking very good natured, she sat

the beautiful capital of Saxony. Foreigners about 13 feet between the top and the bottom. down on a stool before him, and, looking up thoughtfully in his face, she said, " Papa, don' and native Germans set side by side, eating I mean by this, that the top of the tower, leans thoughtfully in his face, she said, "Papa, don't talking, and apparently having a very good over incition left from where it would be if it you think I ought to sign the temperance were straight. This is a great deal for such a pledge?" high tower to lean.

But, perhaps home of you may be ready to question, for, to tell the truth, he liked to drink a class of wine himself occasionally, ask, "How came this tower to lean so?" Ah! a glass of wine himself occasionally,

to answer it. There is no one living now who can tell how the tower came to lean as it does. or last Sabbath said every drunkard was once a Anuapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 demired it.

Some think that the foundation of the tower has little boy or girl who never expected they would be table and this is the reason why it has been always and by yielded to temptation; and The gentleman owning it let it pass around sunk, on one skile, and this is the reason why it drink, but by and by yield do not become drunkards we must to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sun subtract the time of rising. about how such a queer piece of money could ning to lean, just as it does now; and that the take the pledge." have been prepared. Finally it reached the builder wanted to see how much be could make "What is this pledge, my child, of which hands of a gentleman, sitting at the end of the a tower lean without falling over. Which of you speak?" table, who was apparently an officer of high these opinions is the right one I cannot pretend "Here it is," said the little girl, presenting rank, and who had been so intent inpon conto say; but one thing is very certain, the tower a paper to her father—' I promise I will never versation with his neighbor that he was really does lean. The tower in Pisa is a leaning tower. drink anything that will intoxicate, and that I Well, but what good will it do to see this tower or what use can be made of it, by writing "But Marion, do you think you can keep shout it in the Child's World? While I was this pledge? You must not promise unless you looking at the leaning tower, it led me to think a good deal about that Tower that does not "Yes, papa, that was just what teacher said

And it is interesting to think of some of the anything? I am afraid my little daughter does points of difference between this tower of Piea, not know what she is undertaking." lasted a good while, drew to a close, the young and the Tower of the Bible, or between the

upon the guests, and said:

"Will the gentleman to whom my piece of the first difference between them is in their save one from becoming a drunkard. I can but money was handed last, be kind enough to give position. The one leans, while the other is it to me again, for I have not yet received it?"

| The position of the content is in the try, you know. Please, papa, let me sign the straight. It is a very curious thing to come and pledge." The people were greatly astonished at this look at a leaning tower, but if we had to live So saying, little Marion jumped on her fa remark, and wondered that he had not receiv- on it, we should feel very awkward. It would ther's lap, and folded her little arms around his become of it. The company were in great surthere were no railing between the columns, for as he pressed her to his bosom, and with joy prise at the thought that a thief could possibly all the wealth in Pisa. It seemed as though one heard him say, - "Yes, my little daughter, be in the number, and yet it did seem that would certainly slip off and fall down; and this give my consent." somebody had taken the gold coin. Finally, is a very uncomfortable feeling to have on a Full of joy, she ran off to her play. Her rewhen the money could not be found, an old gen- tower, But when we come to Jesus, the Tow- solution, "I'll try," was more of a success than er of which the Bible tells us, we need have no she at first thought. "Gentlemen, since every one of you says that he has not the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of this kind. This tower is straight. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of Those who get on it are safe. Jesus puts his larger than the hear of the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of this kind. They are made with great care from the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money, and since all of the piece of money.

The second difference between these two tore- ested in the cause, surely he ought to be. Those which so often prove injurious to children. They ers is in there age. The tower of Pisa was built words, "I'll try," convinced him. He said, are prepared without regard to economy and conseven hundred years ago. That is a long time "Suppose I try too?" So he went to his closknown. landlord examining his pockets. In fact, there to look back to. But it is nothing compared to et, and took every bottle of his choice wine children are subject to and the symptoms are too is nothing else that we can do, if we want to the age of the Bible Tower. This never had a from the shelf and emptied it. beginning. If anybody had gone to Pisa more It was Tuesday. That very evening he went than seven hundred years ago he would have down Chesnut street to Independence Hall, found no leaning tower there then. But there and joining the throng who were pressing in to never was a time when this Tower of the Bible attend "The Temperance Blessing" meeting, did not exist. Jesus says of himself, that he he listened to the short addresses made, and at the officer who had paid but little attention to was "set up from everlasting, from the begin- length arose, and, telling his story, said, "Let furred tongue, foul breath; variable and some the piece of money when it was handed to him ning, or ever the earth was." Prov. viii, 23. me sign your pledge. Like Marion, 'I'll try,' And the apostle tells us that " He was in the not only to keep it, but to save others."

beginning with God." John i, 2. The third difference between these towers is in the length of time they will last. I can not tell pledge, but who can tell where Marion's influhow long the tower of Pisa will last. But it ence will end? looks very old. It is very old. Time and the weather have done it much harm. Many of immadiately every one else seemed to have a the stones are very much worn away. One of these days it must fall; and then there will be no leaning tower in Pisa. But Jesus, the Tower of the Bible, does not grow old. Time makes no difference with him. He is the "same yes-

> And then the fourth difference between these owers is in their uses. The tower in Pisa is only of use for two things-one is to ring bells on; be together. And even if you should live to the other is to look at. No one lives on it. No be old men and women, do you not think it one ever thinks of going to it for shelter or de- would make you very happy to remember when fense, for help or comfort. But how different you were children you never quarrelled? And it is with Jesus, the blessed and glorious Tow- if you have lost a darling little brother, or a er, about which we read in the Bible! Jesus is gentle, loving sister, there is nothing that a tower for his people to live in. And he not makes you feel so bad as that sometimes you only gives life to those who come to him, but were unkind and angry. pardon and peace, protection and shelter, help and comfort, and every blessing they need to make them happy, both while they live in this world, and when they come to die. Let us all get on this Bible Tower, and we shall find that the words of the hymn will then be true in re-

ference to us, for, " There, safe we shall abide, And every longing satisfied, With full salvation blest."

QUICK AND WELL.

"That's it, little folks, do things quick; de things well. Hurry up!"

Work well done is twice done ix up things; do one thing at a time; begin one thing and finish one thing-make clean work as you go. Have order, system, regularity; a place for every thing, and everything in its place. Whatever you do, do it well. A job slighted, because it is apparently unimportant, leads to habitual neglect, so that men degene-

rate, insensibly, into bad workmen. Training the hands and the eyes to do work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most find their way to market. In hopes of remedycases, a good citizen. No one need hope to ing the disease we copy the following, by W. rise above his present situation who suffers R. Burnell, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the small things to pass by unimproved, or who Farmers' Club, said to be a sure cure: "Mix Births: Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Sun.

my father's boots, once." 'Yes," replied the king it I will pay for at any expense." Let lawyer unabashed: "and I did it well." some of our readers try it.

These early business-like habits and moral inculcations, watered by the dews of heavenly grace, shield the juveniles from temptations snare—they grow up to manhood's prime, be come useful, benevolent citizens; shine as to the parts where the lice appear in the great-

"So love doth spring, so love doth grow
If it be such as never dies. The buds just open here below, The flower blooms in paradise

Every thing in nature and grace are active full of life and motion, on the wing. The sun, the moon, the sparkling heavens, the birds, the

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. the birds warble on every tree in ecstasy of joy JUNE, 1870. the tiny flower, hidden from all eyes, sends

"But Marion, do you think you can keep

" Are you willing to say you will never drink

"O dear papa! there are sixty thousand pe

OTHER.

Little girls and boys, have you any brothers

deal, for you do not know how long you may

Children, do vou love each other

Are you always kind and true

As you'd have them do to you ?"

We heard of a brother and sister who loved

ne another very much. He was the older.

and was taken sick and died. They laid him

out on his own little bed, and his mother took

his little sister to look at him. I cannot tell

what she felt and thought as she stood and look-

" Mother, may I take hold of his hand?"

"This little hand never struck me!"

"Little children, love each other:

If your brother speaks in anger.

Answer not in wrath again

'Little children, love one another."

Oh! how pleased she was to think of that

GAPES IN CHICKENS.—Thousands of fowls

annually die of gapes which would otherwise

LICE ON CATTLE.—To kill these parasites,

THROAT DISTEMPER IN HORSES .- Take de-

Love is the little golden clasp

That bindeth up the trust;
O! break it not, lest all the leaves

First Quarter, 6th day, 7h. 2m, afternoon, Full Moon, 13th day, 9h. 33m. morning. Last Quarter, 20th day, 5h. 19m. afternoon New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 19m. afternoon.

1		27. 3	20211									31.1		
1	worthy of admiration to the wretched idler!	≥ Wk	R	ses.	Se	ets.	Ri	ses.	So	uth.	Se	ts.	Hal	ifax
1	Idleness is the bane, the moth, the gangrene,	1 W.	4	23	7	31	6	18	1	52	9	26		51
1	the curse of life.	2 Th.	4	22	+	32	7	8	2	44	10	18	9	24
1	"Dream not, but work! Be bold! be brave!	3 F.	4	22	7	33	8	9	3	37	11	5	10	2
	Let not a coward spirit crave	4 Sa.	4	22	7	34	9	12	4	30	11	47	10	7.
1	Escape from tasks alloted!	5 SU	4	21	7	35	10	20	5	21	mo	rn.	11	27
1	Thankful for toil and danger be;	6 M.	4	21	7	36	11	29	6	11	0	22	mo	
1	Duty's high call will make thee flee	7 Tu.	4	20	7	36	A	40	7	2	0	53	0	20
	The vicious, the besotted.	8 W.	4	20	7	37	1	53	7	53	1	24	1	25
		9 Th.	4	20	7	37	3	7	8	45	1	53	2	41
		10 F.	4	20	7	38	4	23	9	.39	2	23		47
1	I'LL TRY.	11 Sa.	4	20	7	38	5	41	10	37	2	55		49
		12 SU.	4	19	7	39	6	56	1	45	13	32 13	5	49 42
	Marion Price was a little girl, but she was	13 M.	4	19	7	40	8	. 8		orn.	-	13	-	30
•	very thoughtful. In the Sabbath school which	14 Tu.	4	19	-	40	9	11	0	3 6 36	6	*	6	21
1		15 W.	4	19	-	41	10	48	9	33	7	9	0	-1
	but attended, a temperature bestery	16 Th.		19	-	41	11	23	_	27	1 2	6	9	52
	formed. Marion's two ears were open to hear	17 Fr. 18 Sa.	4	19	-	42	4.1	53	4	18	9	13	10	39
	the truths which were spoken at the monthly	19 SU.	4	19	7	42	1300	wn.	5	4	10	4.5	11	23
	•	20 M.	4	19	7	42	. 0	20	5	49	111	17	A	13
,	meetings, and her heart was touched.	21 Tu.	4	20	7	43	0	44	6	31	Λ	18	1	4
	One day, when her father was sitting in his	22 W.	4	20	7	43	1	6	7	12	1	18	2	3
	chair, and looking very good natured, she sat	23 Th.	4	20	7	43	1	30	7	54	2	17	3	7
١	down on a stool before him, and, looking up	24 F.	4	21	7	43	1	55	8	36	3	17	4	6
		25 Sa.	4	21	7	43	2	22	9	20	4	18	5	4
ı	thoughtfully in his face, she said, " Papa, don't	26 SU.	4	21	7	43	2	58	10	6	1 5	19	5	54
	you think I ought to sign the temperance	27 M.	4	22	7	43	. 3	29	10	54	6	18	- 6	36
,	pledge?"	28 Tu.	4		7	43	4	13	11	46	7	19	. 7	1.6
L	Now, her father was a little startled at this	29 W.	1 4	23	7	4.3			A	39	1 8	14	,7	55
		30 Th.	4	23	7	43	6	- 1	1	33	9	4	8	33
											4 .		4.9	

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

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ed at his sweet face, as white and cold as mar-M. G. BLACK Office Halifax Bank. ble; but she wept very much. At last she Prince Edward Island. GEO. ALLEY Charlotte Town.
CHARLES LEMAN, After a little time she placed it in hers, when General Superintendent for Mara ime Provin the dear child, lifting it up and stroking it gent-May 12.

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European Mail! A Weekly Summary of News for North America

neglects, metaphorically speaking, to pick up a in a tablespoonful of soft soap all the meal it will hold, and give to a brood of ten or twelve mary; Imperial Parliament; Ivoland; Latest Shipent because it is not a dollar.

A rival of a certain great lawyer sought to uniliate him publicly by saying, "You blacked taking it, or all that die from the gapes after tation and the gapes after tation of the gapes after ta Freights; Special American Notes; Stocks and ise three parts of kerosene oil to one of lard or currier's oil; mix well, and apply with a brush

"Come unto Me, when Shadows Darkly Gather."

A SACRED SONG. vil's bit, or wild turnip if green, grate a small Set to music with piano forte accompaniment Arnold Doane, Royal Academyof Music.

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To do to others as I would That they should do to me. Will make me honost, kind and good, As children ought to be

A know I should not steal nor use The smallest thing [: nace

Which is about not seen nor use in a small see thing i belong it in me.

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