Bundom Bendings.

What person could keep his manliness, if obedient to the prompting thought that said, "O man, do this good deed, and it shall be all over the country next week?" Or what woman could keep her womanlior what would could acep her womann-ness, if, when she put in fine apparel and adorned houself, or when she took food and cordials to the sick, she were clated with the expectation that the account of her beauty and her charity would appear in the history of the town? Such glorification would be great, damaging to the sweet charities of the manly man or the womanly woman, and would pale upon the face the fair light of spontaneous goodness. O, Father, deliver us from the temptation of being lifted up to be looked at 1

Be sure that those only have a right to a season of rest, and those only truly enjoy it, who have done real work, and mean to again. This world is full of onjoyment, not even for self-culture in the highest things, but for taking our part in it as God's fellow-workers, and as the followers of his Son, who went about doing good.

Go and tell your difficulties to some Christian neighbour or friend; and, if the passage be too hard for them, pray for light from above.—St. Augustine.

Do thy part with industry, and leave the ovent with God. I have seen matters fall out so unexpectedly, that they have taught me in all affairs neither to despair nor to presume; not to despair, for God can help me; not to presume, for God can cross me. I will never despair, because I have a God; I will never presume, because I am but a man.—Feltham.

Live in the sight of God. This is what Heaven will be—the eternal presence of God. Do nothing you would not like God to see; say nothing you would not like Him to hear; write nothing you would not like. Him to read; and read nothing of which you would not like God to say: "show it to me."

He that is contented with just grace enough to get to heaven and escape hell, and desires no more, may be sure he hall none at all; and is far from being made partaker of the divine nature.

Afflictions are as needful for our souls as food is for our bodies.

Dr. Tyndall treats us to a long account Dr. Tyndall treats us to a long account of religious men who have opposed science and been defeated. I may say justly defeated, as setting themselves against one way in which God makes known His will. But I could give a far longer list of men who have set themselves to oppose Providence and prayor, only to find that, as Beza said, "God's word is an anvil which has worn out many a hammer."—Dr. McCosh, in the Independent.

Pride doeth its own will; humility the will of God.

It is certain thou must die, and uncertain when, how, or where, sceing death is always at thy heels. Thou must, if thou be wise, always be ready to die.

Love thy neighbor for God's sake, and God, for his own sake, who created all things for thy sake, and redeemed thee for His morey sake; if thy love hath any other object, it is false love; if thy object have any other end, it is self love.

Be not unstable in thy resolutions, nor various in thy actions, nor inconstant in various in 'thy actions, nor inconstant in thy affections; so deliberate, that thou mayst resolve; so resolve, that thou mayst perform; so perform, that thou mayst persevere; mutability is the badge of in-

Color is the type of love. Hence it is especially connected with the blossoming of the earth; and again with its fruit; also, with the spring and fall of the leaf, and with the morning and evening of the day, in order to show the waiting of love about the birth and death of man.—Ruskin.

We are here for nobler purposes than to wasto the fleeting moments of our lives in lamentations and wailings over troubles which, perhaps, only regard our perronal ease and prosperity. Make me an our cast, ease and prosperity. Make me an outcast, a beggar; place me a barefooted pilgrim on the top of the Alps or the Pyrenees; and I should have wherewithal to sustain the spirit within me, in the reflection that all this was but as for a moment, and that a period would come when the wrong and mijury and trouble should be no more. Are we to be so utterly chalaved by habit and association that we shall spend our lives in anxiety and bitter care, only that we may this was but as for a moment, and that a period would cone when the wrong and injury and trouble should be no more. Are we to be so utitorly enslaved by habit and association that we shall spond our lives in anxiety and bitter care, only that we may find a covering for our bodies or the means of assuaging hunger? For what else is an anxiety after the world?—Kirke White.

No religious work is unimportant, but the conversion of sinners is the main object of all religious efforts. A rovival gives unity to the Church, development to its resources, prosperity to its finances, onlargement to its borders, and causes even the angels in heaven to rejoice.

There is room in the Church, and need, for all manner of workers. The poorest and least recognized are as much needed as and least recognized are as much needed as any. Open your watch; your eye falls on jewels there. But the sparking jewels cannot say to the modest coil of steel beside them, "We have no need of thee," for that is the mainspring. And the mainspring cannot say to the timest cog-wheel, "We have no need of thee," for without it the works stand still. It is just so in the Church of Christ. One little worker can mar the whole by failing to failing his office. There is a place for each.

Compulsory Education .- The Danish Compusory Education.—The Danish Legisture have passed a bill-requiring all-children to attend school till they have completed their fifteenth year. The course of instruction is extended from six and a half years to seven and a half. Neglectful parents are to be fixed, and the money thus obtained to be distributed among the poor who decide the metration of their children. who psire the instruction of their children.

If we would not seek God in vain, let us seek him in truth, often and constantly. Let nor any other thing with him, nor for any other thing legic him.

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Scientific and Useful.

THE CHILDREY OF SLAVES WILL BE SLAVES

There are but few tobacco-using fathers who are pleased when their sons follow their example in that regard. But how can they expect youth to have moral purpose suffi-cient to resist the temptation to the "manly vice," unless maturity is strong enough to conquer an appetite which can only be ex-cused and cannot be approved? Many a ensed and cannot be approved? Many a father counsels his son against smoking and confesses his regret at having formed the habit; but such procept is not sufficient to outweigh a daily example.

MAKE MEALS ENJOYABLE.

Disagreeable topics of conversation should be inexerably banished from the table. Complaints, reproofs, tales of distress or sufforing, are neither appetizing nor digestive. There are people so sensitive that the suggestion of unpleasant things is sufficient to destroy a good dinner for thom. At the family gathering around the breakfast, din-ner, and supper table, do not allow any ob-jectionable sight, sound, or odor to intrude.

STILLNESS FOR THE SICK.

Calmuess and quiet should reign in the sickroom—quite as truly when the patient scoms unconscious as when he is able to express his wishes. One too weak to remonstrate may suffer untold agonies from the noise and bustle about him. When the brain is disturbed, ordinary and unavoidable sounds are sometimes sufficient to cause acute pain. I have heard a friend say that during an illness when she was supposed to be entirely unaffected by her surroundings, she was thrown into a state of indescribable anguish by the jar of a careless footstep, or turning of the knob of her door. The roli of thunder and the crash of musketry seemed no louder to her in health, than the stirring of the medicino did to her in her illu iss, though she gave no sign of her suf-

REST FOR A BRUISED READ.

after a sovere blow upon the head a child should have rest. The brain, if an danger of being injured by the concussion, must be kept quiet. Sleep, by some supposed to be very dangerous, is often a greatly needed-remedy. If there is nausea or mental in-casiness a physician should be immediately called, but quiet is of the first importance.

FRUIT DEMANDED.

With the early warm days of spring, there comes an almost universal appetite for acids, and second shows that nature is not altogether wrong in her demands. While it is necessary to use discretion in the matter of necessary to use discretion in the matter of food, as well as in other things, much freer use of fruits and vegetables in a proper state for eating would without doubt be beneficial. Children, especially, thrive where they are allowed to partake of ripe, freeh fruit, without much restriction. They enjoy it more than they do confectionery, and in spring and support the control of and summer at least it is more wholeroine. It will sometimes be found, however, that certain fruits cannot be eaten safely because of some special individual diosyncracy. Strawberries by many must be exten sparingly or not at all. In some cases scattering a little red of black pepper will, will out offending the palate, propitiate the stomach. The same is true of melons, and possibly of their first of the stomach. other fruit. Cherries, especially sour ones need to be treated with great consideration One person I know who cats currents and cream and suffers no inconvenience; but ordinarily no decidedly acid fruit should be accompanied with milk or cream. Wise ones say that fruit is most wholesome in the morning, and many persons find it a most agreeable addition at breakfast.

NETTING FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS.

If we would have cool parlours, dining rooms, kitchens, and bedrooms, during the hot summer weather, we must have mosquito netting or wire gauze in all our windows, and, if possible, at the doors also. Window blinds cannot take the places of netting or gauze, because they exclude so much of the cool evening and night air, and dark blue, pink, green, or white mosquito netting can be easily stretched and tacked over them by the skilful fingers of the house-mother, and after she has used them for one mother, and after she has used them for one summer hothing could persuade her to go without them another season. They will exclude mosquitoes, flies, moths, and all other insects, and will not exclude the fresh, cool air. They are very easily taken out and put in; or they can be so arranged that the windows can be closed on damp, cool days. days. Any woman can tack a piece of the notting on the lower half of the window or notting on the lower half of the window of the outside of the sash, if that is the only means she can employ. The wire gauze requires a workman's handling, and it can be naide into permanent shades which will withstand all weathers. When we have tried this good effect of these shades, we must have the doors attended to. A slight this good effect of these shades; we must also have the doors attended to. A slight frame-work of pine can be made, and fastened to the outer door posts by means of strong hunges; and with a husp to fasten it with, and a handle to open it by, we can bid defiance to flies and mosquitoes both by day and night. Common tools and a little ingenuity are needed to propare a door, blind, or shade for the outer kitchen piazza, which will add far boyond its cost to the comfort of the cook and housewife. Mosconfert of the cook and housewie. Mosquite netting can lo duty for the sliade when the door frame is ready; but coarse wire netting, such as is used for sieves and the like, would be far preferable, because it would last for a long time, whils the extent netting is usually destroyed in two years. In using the cotton netting, however, for the windows, it is well to select the pure white for the parior, pink for the chambers, and green or blue for the kitchen, pantry, and milk-rooms—Country Contleman.

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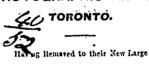
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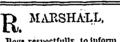
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