"Try Ayer's Pills"

r lineumatism, Neuralgie, and Goun-landing, of Youkers, S. Y., is. "Recommended as a cure for nonthe Condiveness, Apres Pills have sered hee from that trouble and also in Goust. Hevry victim of this dis-se would heed only three words of ne, I could hanish dout from the land, see words would be -- Try Ayer's

the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I current shyself permanently of rheumanisms which had troubled me several months. These I is a set once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipients

Rheumatism.

r. medicine could have served me in ther stead — C. Bock, Corner, togetles Parbis, Ja. C. F. Hopkins, Névada City, writes: thave used Ayrise Pills for slaten mrs, and I think they are the best Pills the world. We keep a box of them in the state of the state of the con-traction of the pills. I have been contributed by the completion of the con-traction of the completion of the con-traction of the completion.

have derived great benefit from Pills Five years ago I was so ill with shoumatism that I was to do any work. I took three outed. Since that there is a so if we have the solid was entirely entired. Since that then I am never without a how of these pills."—Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

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TS, EPILEPSY or PALLING SICKNESS,

GATES' Life of Man Bitters

Athma and Kidney Complaints.

Syrwp,
an: washe so work and attend to my
bus. Yours buy S. SAUNDERS.

Augusts, Spine.

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In one a yies and a large Comic Pietgeving field instruction and showing plainty
from costly made \$100 a month at home
All 1 = 3 alives, for postage, —A W. KINEY,
AS. 400 P.B. S. S.

S meti came feel a longing for the pressure Of hands, grown cold and weary in the strife, Hands, in the qu'et grave now calmly

resting. So full of loving service when in life.

Missed them perchance within this earthly

Bright with the radiance of a holy sunlight.
Clear with the clearness of the crystal

sea, Did not dark sin mists cloud our earthly

Of the great Life Eternal yet to be.

But peace, faint heart! let faith spread broad her pinions, Soar to the upper realms of joy and light, Look on the things unseen with earnest glances,

glances,
Look upward, on ward—walk no more by
sight.

In the bright joy of that glad Easter morn-

The last, the grandest that our earth shall know, what reputer in the grand re-naion. When bliss shall rise supreme o'er pain and wo.

and wos.

Let us walk onward through this lower regicis, abadow lies, Looking berond, where sunlight gilds the mountains, E'en conteilines now too bright for mortal eyes.

Great Sun of Righteousness, arise and guide Through all the dark and dreary paths of life; In life and death, shed thy bright beams

And make us more than vic.ors in the -Parish Visitor.

Selected Berial.

THE CHESTER GIRLS.

to me you will nearly be requested to hear ships you will use twith there," he said, gering at the sender girl som passion ately,

"I must be brave, and strong, for dear grandpapa's sake," she replied, with a quiver in her voice.

All night bins rode westward; and in the early morning, her new friead, the brakeman, came to assist her to alight.

It seemed to her shat she had sever seen anything so desolate as that landscape of rocks—gray, herrar rocke, and reaching on, in rugged desolation, as far as she soulcase. Not even a yucoa (Spanish dagger), or a cacius plant, to relieve the monoiouse. Not even a yucoa (Spanish dagger), or a cacius plant, to relieve the monoiouse. Everything, even the overnae, jung sky, was of the same dull gray.

There were a few men at the station, who remaid to be gathered there to glean it mod news from the world beyond. The aivent of the train was the one exciting sweat of their isolated existence.

Among these faces, Nina as one which lookes strangely familiar, and yet like sould not remember having seen it before. There was comething almost patient in the eager intensity with which this person canned the faces of those gatting of from the ours. A cloud of disappointment settled over his countenance, when those who intended to stop for lunch had all who intended to stop for lunch had all

Looking Bayondeti es we feel a longing for the pressure
thands, grown could and weary in the
etriffe,
de, in the quiet grave now calmly
resting,
itull of foring service when in lige.

times our bear's are filled with bitter
angush
bear;
one, to us more dear than life, has left
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ond all our future seems bereft, and
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we sighted;
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tear with the clearness of the crystal
see,
not dark ain mists cloud our earthly
vision
the freak Life Eternal yet to be.
pace, faint heart! lef faith spread
broad her pinione,
out one way on searing, true face,
shadowed by corrow; and she felt at once
that she out way and ight,
which is the sprace,
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ook upward, on ward—walk no more by
sight.

he bright jy of that glad Easter morn
ing—
last, the grandest that our earth
shall know,
as it of the upper realms of joy and light,
show the things unseen with earnest
glances,
one to the upper realms of joy and light,
show the things unseen with earnest
glances,
ook upward, on ward—walk no more by
sight.

Have you keen with him all the
while?' she saked, when he had ushered
the will be w

"I don't see how I can; but a war, she said.

There was strength for the weak girl in the man's geatle authority, a magnetic influence in his very presence, which seemed to inspire her with courses; and she was surprised to find that she could eat, and that she even reliabed the coarse food set before her.

"He will not recognize you," said her companion, on opening the door to the sick-you."

"Has he—is it—?" The question the black treabled on her tipe, but the voice broke down before she spoke it. He understood it, however, and replied, re-assuringly:
"It is typhoid-fever, brought on, I think, by some mental saviety,"
"It was the money that was slolen from him on Christmas night," she said, meditatively.

tively.

"On Christmas tight?" he asked, quickly. He had glanced into the sick-room, and, seeing that his patient slept, had softly closed the doer again, that the sound of their voices might not disturb him. "Does he know anything about the robbers?"

CHAPTER XII.

"We must not let him die now. We must not"-she said, with tearful eyes, "I must not"—she said, with tearful eyes. "I cannot let my darling grandpapa go out of life until he believes in my Saviour. I have not dared to sak God to make him well again, becau e there is something so much more important than life. I have only asked him to convert him, and to save his soul."

unly asked him foconvert him, at d to save his soul."

One evening, Ninn had been reading to D. Gordon Foregon's last letter, in which the had written of a low fever which seemed o have stateded Annt Mary.

"Sae is not very fill." Florence wrote; only so wast. He keeps her bed ones of the time; and, Nins, dear, we are readen his dann Mary listens, with tears in her year. It him we are both beginning to love the dear Saviour who died for un."

"G di good—better than I deserve. His plans are full of wisdom—beyond man's comprehension," said Dr. Gordon, Irvenity.

Nuas looked up in amazement that he should take such an interest in her dear nose. But, befor e she could spe k, he continued:

ones. But, befo e she could spe k, he continued:

"Dear child, you cannot think or imagine how low I have fallen. D) you know what it means to be a drunkard? Oh, thank heaven, you do not now. I was once all that the word can possibly mean, and I tried so many times to break the chains which bound me—tried and failed. Run had sapped away my moral strength, had weakened my intellect; shattreed my nervous system; and I no longer had the power to conquer the fatal appetite which was dr gging me down to elernal ruin. It was then I called upon God, and he heard me. It was hi mercy; his strength that saved me. Without him I am weaker that and hid to resist temptation; with him I am strong as a giant."
"I am so glad that you are a Christian," said Nins, simply. "I always feel that those who love my Saviour are relatives of min."
"We are a'l children of one Father,"

min."
"We are a'l children of one Father,"

"We are a'l children of one Father," he replied.

After this conversation they sometimes read it le Bible togetter. One day, when Nina was putting the room to rights, Grandpap Chester's coat fell from her hands to the floor, and something, a small, dark of jed, dropped from one of the pockets. She picked it up with a glad, little ory of delight. It was her own Bible—the one that good Eder Williams had given her, and which she had lameated as lost forever. She thought it had been destroyed werks before.

Why had he not destroyed it, as he had threatened? Why had he carried it with him? These were questions the answers to which she anticipated with great satisfaction.

faction.

"Your checks are losing their roses, far," said Dr. Gordon, one morning, when Nina had, been at Lester several days. "This will never do. You must ke p your loses, in order to brighten up grandpapa's ick room. I think he will soon be able to vogenize his little dare."

"Oh, doctor, is he really better?"

"The fewer is subsiding, and I shall not a surprised if, when he wakers again, he issows you."

Don't you see now nosity we are inkel for housekeeping?"

"I will be just like a play house," exciaimed Kins, delightedly, "We will have it all arranged, and as cost as can be by the time grandpaps can come to the shall with us."

As Dr. Gordon had expected, when that long, sweet sleep of Colonel Chester's was over, he looked up into Nina's anxieus face with his old smile. Feethly his hand moved toward here, and classing it lovingly, he drew the fair, young face down and kinsed it.

toward here, and clasping it lovingly, he draw the fair, young face down and kinsed it.

"I dranned you were with me, Nina; only I thought it was a boy again, and you were my lepymate, Nine"—he said, fondily.
"The aweet girl Nina who afterward become my wife, and whom you so closely resemble."

Then, comprehending his environments more fully, he arked, in surprise:
"But how hap was it that you are been so many miles from home, and alone I are you slone, Nina, or is Mary here also I will not have done alone, grandpape, deary and you will think me quite a little woman. I am sure, when I tell you how nicely I managed it all. But I could not have done so well only that God"—She paused apprehensivity. She did not wish to pais him with that unple-asant topic the moment he recogn sed her. The name hed sprung the her lips unopenciously.

"Say it again, Nina," he said, faintly while tears of physical weakness and remores for a misspent life filled his eye.
"Talk it to me, sing it to use, pray for me, oh, my pure little Nina. He will listen to you, child. You have not sinced a long life time against his merciful lova. Down in the walley of death, I realized my mittake. There my stutboors will was broken in the valley of death. I realized in your God and your Saviour.

(To be sontinued.)

(To be sontinued.)

The first successful blood-purifier ever offered to tae public was "Ayer's Sarespariils. Insitators have had their day, but soon abandemed the field, while the demon abandemed the field, while the demon for this incomparable medicine increases year by year, and was never so great as at precess;

All druggies. All druggies. All druggies, and blessings of healts. All druggies, and blessings of healts. All druggies.

"Keep Short Accounts With God."

If there is the smallest sin upon the concience there can be no true peace. Every ein has its shadow, and the least shadow is enflicient to come between the soul and God. The Father's smallest sinother prince, merely, but the right of each child in the divine bouseho'd, and nothing but the consolouseness of sin-ein unpardoned—can interfere with this privilege. How important, thep, is it that the conscience should be kept free from the shadow which arise from sin unconfessed and there ore unforgiven.

We are not inclined in these days to regard confession in its true light. We look upon it as a sern and unwelcome duty, and seldom, if as all, consider it the oriving which it really is. The result is, we shrink from availing ourselves of it and allow sint on occumulates on our conselsect their should be so, arises we think, parily from the fact that we are apt to attach too large a meaning to the word itself. Confession means, simply to domit, to acknowlege, to disclose; nothing more, whereas many seems to regard it as also implying deep sorrow for ain and self-thesement before God-in other words, a certain amount of time. The consequence is that, instead of takingseth sin are designed, and transferring if from themselves to the great Striner, they real, with jabeary flowers and the strine of the consequence of the property of the striner, they real, with jabeary flowers and the striner of the consequence of the property of the striner, they real, with jabeary flowers and the striner, they real, with jabeary flowers and the striner, they real, with jabeary flowers and the striner in the striner of the consequence of the striner, they real, with jabeary flowers they are aware of it, and transferring if from themselves to the great Striner, they real, with jabeary flowers the part of the striner of the striner

face without His pardon and without His smalle.

O, child of such a Father, resolves to keep "short accounts", with Him! List the moment when his "Spirit within you clell you of a faint sinche the moment for aying, "I will arise, and go unto my Father, and easy unto Him, have einned." That very sin has already been judged by Him, when laid by Him upon Christ, but he wants you to judge it and lay it upon Christ yourself. And the very moment you do this, "as far as the east is from the west" so far doth Heremove that transgression from you and pronounce you clean.

"these about accounts with God."

greesion from you and prosonne yo clean.
Yes, "keep short accounts with God.
"Let your garments be always white for then shalt thon lift up thy face with out spot," and shalt "have confidence and not be ashamed before Him."—Paris Vistion.

The Hard Problem.—I knew a young boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of the New York University. He was studying trigonometry and I gave him three examples for the next lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his problems. Tero of them to understood, but the third—a very difficult one—he had not/performed. I said to him. "Shall I tely you?"
"No, air. I can and will do it, if you give me time."
I said, "I will give you all the time you wish."

I said, "I will give you an interview ish."

The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.

Well, Simon, have you worked that example?"

'No, sir," he answered; 'but I can and will do it if you will give me a little more time."

will do it if you will give me a little more time."

"Certainly, you shall have all the time you desire."

I always like those boys who are determined to do their own work, for they make our best scholars, and men, too. The third, moraing you should have seen Simon enterproons. I knew he had it, for his wholf face told the story of his success. Yes, had it, not withstanding it had cost him wanty hours of the sever set mental labor No: only had he solved the problem, but, what was of infinitely greater importance to him, he had begun to develop mathematical powers, which, under the inspiration of "I can and I will," he has continued to culivate, until to day he is professor of mathematics in one of our largest ool egge and our of the ablest mathematicians of his years' nour country.

My young friends, let your motto everbe, "If I can, I will."—Evangelist.

be, "I can, I win."— Deanguest.

On his wedding tour: Husband.—'I want rooms for myself and wife.' Hotel olerk.— Suite?' Husband.—'Of course she is -perfectly lovely. The sweetest girl n America.

He: 'What kind of goods is that dress ma'e of, Lsura?' She: 'Camele' hair,' He: 'Of course; now that you turn around I see the hump.

— Proud father: 'I believe, my dear, that that baby knows as much as I do.' Morte (gasing at the infant): 'Yes, poor little fellow.

What did you see at church?' grand-

father asked Minute after her first visit the sanctuary.

I saw a man come in with his night ywn on, an' ite vas so 'shauned he hid hi face in his hand a little 'shifte' fore he dare to any a word.'—Examiner.

— What do you think of my poem I the Casette, Wilkins ?' It was a remark able piece of work. One thing shout it thought was particularly wonderful.'—Whis was that?' That the Gasette ever pub lished it."

was that?' That the Gasetle ever published it.'

Des yourson get on fast in his studies, Mr. Brown It asked the muniser at dinner. Guess he does, put is Bobby ! I heard Jim Williams say that George was the fastest man in Xele College.

—A speciesen of Western ranch humor came to head not long aco. A Hartford publisher, while on a trin through Colorado, during the spring, purchased. a 'bured, at Danver, a' be sent home for his children. Auxious to find out whether the animal was long-lived or ach, he inquired of an old ranchman and miner how long a burne had been know to live. 'My friend,' answered the ranchman with great solomity, 'I never saw a dead one.'

is often the result of "bad b'and" in a family or community, but nowhere in hed blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is ford and slength with the purishes, and is also by distribution, the blood more every part of the hondy, the period on the company of the compa



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