The birds appreciate their nests, The lion loves his lair, The wearied one there gently rests But home was never there.

The eagle high his eyric builds Like castles in the air, The fold, the lamb from harm conceals, But home was never there.

The finny tribes seek ocean deep, Beneath the meshy snare; The chamois sleep, on mountain steep, But home was never there.

The barn is sought in winter's cold. What summer gave to share; The reptile finds its torpid mould, But home was never there. The husband comes at even time

To greet his loving care ; Like evening bells sweet voices chime, 'Tis home, yes, home is there. Hark! 'tis the hour to worship God, I hear the voice of prayer

O let me dwell in that abode, For home, "sweet home" is there O happiest place this side the tomb, To mortal creatures given; Yet still I seek a better home,

My Father's home in Heaven.

RELIGIOUS READING.

An investigation sufficiently extended assures doubtless, some kind of a newspaper finds access to most of the families of our Church members. Yet the nature and extent of its influence once a day, or once a week, and sitting down with our children, and talking just what he pleased and as he pleased, for an hour or two about Church matters and gossip, or she can not help him to bear manfully those she can not help him to be a she can not he both as to the matter and manuer of his con- keep from his knowledge. versation before we granted the privilege. Yet In her intercourse with the Church, she can to Christian purity and truth !

it is a fact for which we should be thankful that religious intelligence is being regarded by the publishers of secular papers as news, and that the leading papers do publish a large amount which is most sensational, and will aid most pled by the counteracting influences of his wife; is deeply impressed upon the hearts of her papers. And it is equally true that many of which the principal secret of a minister's sucimagination, and tends to weaken a sense of should remember that his consecration vows the cause of his Divine Master. He was love that vitiates the taste; much that corrupts the

son should take the one published by his own Church. After having subscribed for that, then to whom such an opportunity comes, should relet him subscribe for such others as his means, taste, and judgment may dictate. It is a proof eral periodicals, and yet decline to take his own Church paper.

The readers of our own authorized periodicals are the reliable contributors to our Churrh enterprises, because they know what they are, and what is accomplished by them. On the other hand, how can we expect persons to con tribute missionary money who do not know that the Church has missions under its care? or, if so, do not know where they are located, or what they are accomplishing?

Persons who take a secular paper only, o course cannot rejoice with the Church in its prosperity, for they are not tully apprised of it.

They have not read the news of victory from its moral battle fields, turnished by our revival notices—the war-bulletins of the Church. Such persons, also, can have but a comparatively feeble attachment to their Church, because they have but a poor idea of what it is,

Every pastor knows that the most reliable stable, and efficient members are those who are best posted in the literature of the

is often the excuse for not taking one. This excuse is much oftener met with in the country, among our farming community, than it the towns and cities. It were much better to say: I can not afford to do without it. I can afford to wear my old coat a few months longer, and have my boots patched instead of buying new ones; but I can not afford to do with out the printed messenger of glad tidings from the Churches. The excuse is a mere subterfuge. Such a paper is worth incalculably more than it costs. A few pounds of butter, a few dozen eggs, or a few bushels of grain will pay for it for a whole year, and during that time i er and broader views of life-of its duties, capabilities, objects and responsibilities. As an nal agent, a religious paper is worth more to a family than the same amount investe ed in any other way .- Western Advocate.

A CHEERFUL HOME.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a gloom over the household; while a

forth persons who shall make other homes mis- dark deed that ruined him."

life has been a scene of trouble and vexationwho have started wrong in the pilgrimage, and whose course is one of disaster to themselves and trouble to those around them .- Friends

RICH WITHOUT MONEY.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets are rich. A man born with a good sound contitu tion, a good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, and pretty good head-piece is rich. cles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and the inside. Their feet do not limp, but their thoughts do.

THE MINISTER AND HIS WIFE. us that in most of the charges in the cities, only a very small portion of our membership take any Church paper. This state of things is as deleterious and as ominous of evil as it is non-adaptation of his wife to the peculiar name of the charges in the cities, only a very small portion of our membership take ness is greatly affected by the adaptation or the lore of my oath, that one bottle gave me relief. I continually delighted to do good. He was beloved by all who knew him, and was deeply regretted by us non-adaptation of his wife to the peculiar name of the lore of the lo real. This is a day of general reading, and ture of his calling. In her personal relations all when called away by the Master, rather sudpre-eminently a day of newspapers. And, to her husband, she can either mitigate or agthere, very few persons comprehend or seem to his other burdens. She can enable him was severe, but sanctified to his good. He concern themselves about. If a stranger to live within the limited salary which the left him triumphing in the power of redeeming concern themselves about. If a stranger to live within the limited salary which the love, his last words to his beloved partner were Mr. Caleb Gates,—
should ask the privilege of visiting our families Churches are generally careful their pastors bim into short but to the point." "I am satisfied with Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I have

that is just what the daily or weekly newspaper does. Such visitors will come to our or neutralize censures which his imperfections homes. Let us be sure that they are not foes might excite. She can become a cipher in the presence of her parents, partner and others, agencies of Church-life, or she can become a the beautiful and cheering "Rock of Ages. The secular paper is a prime necessity, and leader or sympathetic co-operator in those The words to those who are left behind will

matter. But they only publish that of fine abilities for doing good has been cripextending the circulation of their and, on the contrary, there are many cases in children. John Alcorn, Esq., J. P., mysterithem publish much that is unchristian; much cess has been the beneficient service of his wife. of great usefulness; we all mourn our loss, as If he can take but one newspaper, every peralize that her husband does not belong to her could ill spare him, but the Master wanted him, exclusively, but that he was wedded to the of indifference, on disloyalty to his Christian Church before he was wedded to her." She duties, for such a person to subscribe for several positions and and and delicate the accident, and and and and delicate the accident, and and accident to the brightness of his crown, and to three weeks, but his faith in Christ was share in the glory of his reward, or she may strong, never wavering for a moment; like a rob his crown of its luster, and herself suffer star in the spiritual firmanent, without a cloud loss .- hristian World.

VOICES FROM A PRISON.

BY B. H. CARL.

There is a book in circulation known as State Prison Lite, by One Who Has Been There," which presents some startling facts. These facts are not new, but so important that it is well to keep them before the people all the time. To satisfy my own curiosity and that of some of my triends I visited the prison referred to (Indiana State Prison. at Jeffersonville,) and made inquiries concerning the genuineness

twenty-seven life-time prisoners here. All but heavenly rest. Her end was peaceful. twenty-seven life-time prisoners here. All but tour attribute their untortunaate condition to the effects of intemperance. Young men of our land, beware?"

Her end was peaceful.

On the 16th of August, Adelaide, the eldest daughter of John and Lavinia Campbell, departed this life, aged 18 years.

From honest Farmers, Mechanies and Merchanies and Mer

a fly when sober.

"Peter Ditman was a good soldier during til she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

erable, and perpetuate the sourness and sad- Other extracts might be given, but enough ns and strife and railings have been cited to furnish additional proof which have made their early lives so wretched the damnable nature of the liquor traffic. That wise men, Christian men, can license the sale of it is passing strange, and yet they do. In gather "as clouds and as doves to their win-dows," while from the home which is the abode of discontent and strife and trouble, they fly laws should raise their hands; in an instant forth as vultures to rend their prey.

The class of men that disturb and disorder every one present held their hand aloft. If and distress the world, are not those born and convicts thus vote, ought it not put to shame and nurtured amid the hallowed influences of the protessed tollower of Christ who would Christian homes, but rather those whose early cast a ballot to extend or protect this inhuman traffic?

> KNOWLEDGE ESSENTIAL TO FAITH .- Missionary M'Laurin says: "I used to speculate as to how much divine truth a man would have to know before he could become a Christian. Saviour; that is all."

Obitnary.

Died on the Hopewell Circuit, Albert Co., N. B., during the last Conterence year, the carry energy to every function are better than houses and lands. It is better than a landed following members of our Societies. All of estate to have the right kind of a father and whom bore testimony to the power of Divine mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist grace in the salvation of their souls Adelaide mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of the first) of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first and the first of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first and the first of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first of the first of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first of the firs great thing to inner the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has good a disposition—who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and tun in his composition. The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow—a despond- of church accommodation. His last hours on ing and complaining fellow—a timid and care-burdened man—these are all born deformed on the light of heaven, she spoke of the light, which the Holy Spirit poured in upon her soul, bled by a severe cough that I feared conwhen he made known to her the favour of God. John Smith, aged 26, grandson of the foreshort but to the point." "I am satisfied with

Instances are numerous in which a minister sion to the will of the Lord, she died in the full In choosing a wite, every young minister he was ever ready to help in any way possible require him to take into prayerful consideration by in his life, loved by all who knew him, and to obscure its brightness, he reflected the image of the Sun of Righteousness, until it went behind the vail, to shine on for ever in the presence of the Lord. We never met a more ovely Christian.

Hopewell, A. C., Sep. 1872.

Since we returned from Conterence, and entered upon another year's labour on this cirished their course of service and sufferings below; and have entered into rest. Mary E., beloved wife of Samuel Holds-

and authenticity of the book in question, and found that it was reliable authority. This information I received from the officers of the penitentiary. Being thus satisfied with the source of my intormation, a few extracts are given for the consideration of all.

"Here, in our own prison, there has been a careful canvass taken of each prisoner, and the facts revealed are astonishing.

"Nineteen-twentieths of the inmates here tell use that their improved result in the effects of the source of the sanctuary. Last April she lost her eldest child.—Fanny Maria—an interesting girl in the elevted with god's people in the source of the sanctuary. Last April she lost her eldest child.—Fanny Maria—an interesting girl in the elevted with the sanctuary of here age. Here young mind had light; 9. Overworked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia—tell use that their improved Ivery Eye Cups.

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These figures are astonishing but true. Is it not time that something was done to free our country of this terrible scourge?"

There are at this data, March 27, 1871 There are, at this date, March 27, 1871, trust in Jesus, and a hopeful anticipation of the

The writer then gives the particulars concerning each life-time man. The following is an epitome of the account, in part:

"Abram Quarrels, sentenced from Poesy Co. While intoxicated became involved in a bar room quarrel, and there committed the crime that brought him here.

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A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glanee casts a gloom over the housebold; while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and dreariest hours. Like unexpected flowers, which spring up along our path; full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so do kind words, and gentle acts, and a weet dispositions, make glad the home where peace and bleasing dwell. No matter how humble the abode if it be thus garnished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles, the beart will turn lovingly toward it from all tumits of the suns.

And the influences of home perpetuate them salves. The gentle grace of the mother live in the daughter long after her head is pillowed in the distriction and the life-time range.

"Come to our prison and look at the men in the life-time range, and you will find very fan the daughter long after her head is pillowed in the dust of death; and fatherly kindness flads its echo in the noblity and courtery of sone who come to wear his mantle and to fill his place; while on the other hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned, and disordered home, go forth persons who shall make other homes missing the manufacture of the suns.

Parket Diman was a good soldier during the war. He was addicted to drink. Returning to his boarding house one day while drunk, sho his wile—is here now.

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