STRANGE TOMB. Tribute Over a We

almed body of Julia thoress, who died six her, Professor Hasden, h his lost child. He ars by the side of her

ructed, so it is claimed plans outlined to the netery. The structure aden' is a niche fille chool books. As one with strains of unearth entrance a huge slab of 'Let those who seek s by this grave, but I learn the secret of

with black and white re of the purest white tions in letters of gold. Prot. Hasden, are reter since her death quaint little triangular e stairway stands two rated mirrors, which ulia Hesden's boudoir. of the vault, behind a e coffin is so arrange ck a slide the broken still geze on the face d of the sarcophagus. the young Romanian nts her as a handsome

nts her as a nancome , attired in a modern hite veil is drawn over the dust, and at the faded rores, held in ribbons that float to are the flowers and Hasden wore at her ng photographs of her One small water color n Dernier Jour Ter-ly on Ea-th"), reprê-n her deathbed, with

in her deathbed, with sunken eyes. the right lies a large and a block of black me lines of music are The title tells you they mposed by Julia Has, and, listening to its ne could almost believe it land. which produces the entioned is apparently lele. Visitors are perir names in the great ware full of touching athy in every language, grewsome in this rehe treah are streams in

oors, carrying with it

ofessor Hasden passe me. It is no strange ting his coffee here of a ng his cigarette besides ng his cig His wife His wife comes in the

he,' the old porter at ... He speaks of Julia were alive. 'Poor them and it don't or L itm'. is ever.

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d very beneficia
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e the plant will be
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as in the summer

TOWN!

aceful baskets that , filled with bon-

RD, Aug., 4 h, 1898.

## Sunday Reading.

THE HIDDEN EVIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were the owners of a beautiful house on the Hudson, a few miles above New York. It was surround-ed by fine old shade-trees, well cultivated fields, a variety of choice fruits, a well-appointed stable, carriages and horses; in fact, everything to make it not only a de-lightful residence but in summer a very attractive resort for their numerous friends and relatives.

·Well, mother, we are to have more company,' said Lizzie Wilbur, entering the library where her mother was busy writing.

'Is that so? I was just writing to your cousin Anna to tell her she could come now. It is the first week we have been without company since early this spring. Every spare room occupied, and bardly a a spot left for any of our near relatives.' 'Yes, and I did so want a quiet visit from

Cousia Anna and breathing time to look over my wardrobe and freshen up some of my dresses before the midsummer heat.' Well, dear, that is one of the di-ad-

vantages of living just out of the city. Friends are not apt to forget you when summer comes. But, Lizzie, you have not yet told me from whom your letter comes.' 'It is a sort of joint note from Mr. Clancy and Mr. Jack Dayton. I met them

during the winter when visiting New York and invited them to come out and see us, and they promised to do so. I had forgotten about it until receiving this note.

And now they propose to avail themselves
of my polite invitation if agreeable to us all. Lou Dayton may accompany her brother. I rather fancy she is engaged to

'Well, dear, we must be 'given to hospitality,' and after all it is pleasant to have at in our power to entertain our city friends, who can so easily run up here for a day or twe when not able to spare time from business to go to fashionable resorts where they find less rest and recreation. Now, Lizzie, please see that the rooms are in good order, and tell Jane to make some fresh cake. I hope our brandy-peaches are met all gone, for gentlemen like them. See, too, how we are off for wine. It is a good addition to pudding sauce, and though I don't approve of using wine freely at the table, yet a glass of claret at

dinner can harm nobody. The expected guests arrived in due time, and with good appetites for their dinner. Mr. Clancy declined to take wine, but toward the close of the meal, after pronouncing the pudding excellent and passing his plate for a little more sauce, he decided to have his glass filled. He seemed greatly to enjoy the wine-Dayton in a half wondering tone said:

'Why, Clancy, the fresh country air seems to have exhilarated you; I never before saw you in such high spirits!'

Mr. Clancy turned pale, then flushed, and with a half-sad glance towards Miss Lou Dayton, replied:

'I am making the most of pleasure now. tor I must take the return train to New York immediately.'

'Will Clancy, what do you mean! Return to New York this evening? Why, I thought we had all accepted Mrs. Wilbur's kind invitation for over Sunday!'

'You cannot attend to any business to-morrow, Mr. Clancy,' said Lizzie; 'so do

stay with us now you are here!'
Preposterous! What can you do of any importance in New York until Monday exclaimed Jack, resting a hand on his friend's shoulder as they arose from the tea-table. But nothing could persuade him to remain longer. He took leave hastily and in a very excited manner, and rushed

away to the depot. Jack, thinking his friend must have sud denly become crazy, said he had better tollow, and advised his sister, now completely overcome, to remain until Monday. He was 'sorry for the sad termination' of their

Not one of that little company knew that Will Clancy had once been given to the free use of intoxicants. After a fearful struggle, he had become, as he sup-posed, fully reformed. And now, doing well in business, and with hright pros-pects before him for a happy life, he was a new man. Had he known the nature of the of the sauce to the pudding he would have politely refused it. But the sweetened sauce had just enough wine not to smell of it, and to taste of it more than of any carefully used flavoring. But being followed by

what was called lemon-jelly—though in reality highly flavored wine-jelly—and by brandy peaches, placed before the young man, who was exceedingly fond of peaches, the demon awoke in him; he felt a wild craving for the claret, and then suddenly realized that he had lost control over himself, and with a cry of despair, such as none could forget, left his friends to return to the city.

All telt uneasy. Mrs. Wilbur alone sen guittees. She had declared declared could not do any harm in pudding sauce. But what about the other enticing forms in which wine—or in fact still stronger liquor—had been used? Had she not noticed

astray, and in doing so not be left guiltless.

Her fears were only too true. In a sad but truthful letter Mr. Dayton wrote of the downfall of his friend, and spoke of his own gregration newly come over and asking downland of man was been download for a man. The man was here, and prostraction through the shock. 'And it had been here eight mon'hs for work has all come about through use of wine His wife is a Bible-wonan getting \$2

writing from the Madura region tells of a great movement towards Christianity:

singly. That would be very difficult, and would involve starvation or some financial help from us. A man's entire caste and his own family would cast him out. No one have not been able to build them a church ago, they listened like hungry men and women. They have developed so well during these ten months that four or five are now ready for admission to the church, and more will soon follow. As the services and more will soon follow. As the services are all held in the street, baptism and the Lord's Supper are out of the question. When a people join us in this manner we do not immediately receive them to the church. They need instruction and testing.

and more will soon follow. As the services are distinctly in a quotient and the consecrated soul would have his story of spiritual endeavor and success. And there would be no jealousy and no envy and no rivalry; each would rejoice in the gift of the other, and give God thanks for all—'The Christian.' church. They need instruction and testing. But they have renounced idolatry and put themselves under our instruction. They almost invariably suffer bitter persecution during the first year or two. Would they undergo the wrath of neighbors and of their old gods without strong convictions?

'During the month of April, when we were on the Itineracy, a catechist reported sixty souls ready to join us. We went to see them. 'Have you fully decided to be May we take christians?' 'We have.'

your names in our books ?' 'Yes.' Then we wrote their names, gave then

'Two months ago a catechist reported a new congregation thirty-five miles away.

The circumstances were such that they self guiltless. She had declared that wine would not stay with us unless we put a man on the ground to hold them up and teach them. He was needed at once. There was not a man that I could spare —had been used? Had she not noticed with some pride and pleasure how fast her favorite dish ot brandy-peaches usually disappeared when gentlemen were at tea? And did not some experience with the world give her an inkling as to their effect and Mrs. Wilbur's feelings were not quieted when at the evening service the text was given out: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' In a clear and forcible manner the minister showed in how many apparently innocent ways were showed in the many apparently in the many appare after that people. This I did one week

has all come about through use of wine and brandy in cooking; wine in a disguised form. Had it been placed openly on the table Will says he would have resisted it, as he has many a time since he pledged himself to refrain. But he never dreamed of the sleeping lion being roused in him through the insidious form in which the serpent was hidden at your table. We both plead that you will nev r again thus lead any one into temptation.'

And Mrs. Wilbur resolved that wine should never again appear at her table in should never again appear at her table in any form whatever.—'American Messenger.'

six new congregations I have taken off two men, trusting in God to provide the means. I would gladly take four more it Ripe for the Harvest.

A missionary of the American Board

The money. (They would cost about \$30 each for a year.—Ed.) The work is enlarging every year and growing in interest. It wants enlarged faith and great movement towards Christianity:

'During the year we have had formed six new congregations, with a total of about two bundred souls, including men, women and children. These congregations wer's formed in places where there were previously no Christians. They do not come singly. That would be very difficult, and

The Soul's Inquiries

In the Church at Corinth, 'when they came together, each one had a psalm, had would give him work, food or shelter.

They generally come to us in a body, all tongue, had an interpretation.' Exposiof one caste in a villiage and after much public deliberation. For example, in a particular gift was, but the fact that each village twelve miles from here there were one brought something to the common ninety Shanars who came over to us last spiritual treasury should have a meaning she did not quite like his excited manner of talking. His eyes glistened he talked rapidly, and altogether appeared so little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usual quiet self that his (i.e. a little like his usua effor's they all decided to join us. We thus be stimulated to think and pray and live and work for all. Each according to yet. When I preached to them two weeks his peculiar gift and grace would bring his contribution. The joyful soul would have his psalm; the enlightened soul would have his vision; the interpreter would have his interpretation; the burdened soul would have his difficulty, his question, his doubt;

A Child Cure of Eczema by Chase's

Ointment.

'My six-year-old daughter, Bella, was afflicted with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicanes and toap, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseuses, but without result. The doctor advised the use of Chase's Ointment, and since using the eruption has all disappeared, and I can confidently say my child is cured.

(Signed) MAXWELL JOHNSTON,

112 Anne St., Toronto.

## ECZEMA!

## DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT



REV. CHAS. FISH

**Methodist Minister, Toronto** 

Few men better known or more highly esteemed in the ministerial ranks in Canada than the gentleman whose portrait accompanies this. Although now retired from the more active work in the ministry, he has held almost all the contract of the now retired from the more active work in the ministry, he has held almost all the more important charges throughout Ontario as a pastor in the Methodist Church. He is one of the pioneer preachers. A few words of his to fellow-sufferers will be taken in the spirit which he intends them, feeling that in publishing to the world the great benefits he has derived from his great cure he is but doing his first duty to man, and, in a measure, fulfilling the old command. "Do unto other" ato. command, "Do unto others," etc.

About ten years ago I felt the beginnings of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also developed on my hands. During those ten years I was a great sufferer. I tried many supposed remedies and some of the best physicians—specialists on skir diseases—treated me. Beyond affecting temporary relief, I received no more benefit and all failed to effect a cure. Some time ago I was led from reading and investigating some reliable testimonies I read in the newspapers to try Dr. Chase's celebrated Ointment. The first box gave me so much relief that I felt warranted in persevering. As I write this I am just commencing on the fifth box, and, judging from the rapid improvement effected, I am certain that before the box is completed I shall be completely cured. I think my cure almost a marvel, and shall be pleased at any time to answer any inquiry from like cause. Having suffered so much myself, I give this testimony for the benefit of others.

192 Dunn Avenue, Toronto.

CHAS. FISH, Methodist Minister

THE ABAKWETA DANCE.

The abakweta dance, the wild war dance of the Umtata youths, is the most famous savage ceremonial in South Africa and a rite seldom witnessed by European eyes, says Pearson's weekly. This barbario dance has a curious place in the bridal customs. In Umtata, which is the native state in the east of Capa Colony, in South Africa, every able-bodied youth is taken from his parents just before arriving at the age of manhood and maintained at public expense for one year. During this transition period the young men are known as abakwetas or neophy-By the chiefs and most skillful warrior they are trained in the use of arms and in the practices of war. All this time they are not suffered to visit their families, nor may their mothers even look upon them. While in the abakwe ta stage they are required to dance in public once every two weeks, and upon the manner in which they acquit themselves much de-pends their success in future life.

The dances last the entire day, from sunrise to sunset, so toat it is terrific test of endurance and spirit. But the duration of the dance is in itself less exacting than the costumes which tradition prescribes must be worn.

In preparing for the odd ceremony the abakwetas first strip themselves and smear their bodies over with white clay, rubbing it on in spots, so as to give the effect of a

mothers and families-for the dance is a

mothers and families—for the dance is a public one—long capes of straw, much like the skirts, are worn over the face. These, too are hot and heavy and chafe the skin.

The abakweta who flags under the fatigue or torture of the dance is looked a upon with contempt. If he breaks down completely he is sent back to the women and torever loses his position in the tribe. The rest are applauded and encouraged by their instructors. After a year of this training they cease to be abakwetas, and become full-fledged warriors, entitled to all the rights and privileges of men. Those who can survive the terrible training have proved themselves fitted to undertake the responsibilities of the South African warriorship.

THREE WEEKS IN AGONY.

Inflammatory Rheumatism so Acute He Could Not Attend to His Daily Duties—Lived Three Weeks in Agonizing Pain When That "Good Sumaritan" of all Cures, South American Rheumatic Cure, Passed His way—It Helped in a Few Hours

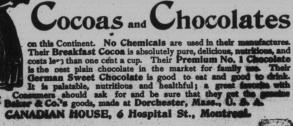
in a Few Hears. and Speedily Cured—Cost 75 Cents.

Mr. E. A. Norton, a well known citizen of Grimsby, Ont., was severely attacked with inflammatory rheumatism some 20 years ago—after a time he recovered, but five or six weeks ago the dread disease returned so violently that he had to give up work. For nearly three weeks he lay in bed suffering terrible agony. Another resident of the town who had been cured by South American Rheumatic Cure persuaded him to try it, and, to his great surprise after using the medicine but one week he was so far recovered as to go about town. From the first dose taken he felt marked improvement. and today he is most enthusiastic in singing its praises. No case too severe for South American Cure to check in six hours, and cure permanent ly.

Among the floral decorations at a recent

Among the floral decorations at a recent leopard's skin. This is thought to be very terrible and likely to inspire the enemy with fear. Next, long bands of straw thatch are wrapped round them, like ballet skirts. There will usually be thirty or forty feet of this, and it will weigh fifty or sixty pounds. But the weight is not the most trying discomfort. The straws are sharp and are put next to the bare skin, so that at the end of the dance it is a matter of course that the loins and waists of the dancers are raw and bleeding.

In order to conceal the features from the



Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

PURE, HIGH GRADE