QUIETLY WAIT.

Quietly wait. If blessings sought Are numbered with what Christ hath bough If found within the boundary line Of real good, they shall be thine. Though suns may rise, and suns may set, The Lord cannot his Word forget.

Quietly wait; thou mayest not know All that he will in love bestow; With grasp of mind, and faith so small,
Thou couldst not comprehend it all.
Sut trust as little children do,
Aud thou shalt find each promise true.

Quiefly wait in earnest prayer, For sloth may not thy waiting share; O'ercome with sleep, thou mayest not see, Though Jesus should transfigured be. Then wake and watch, and glory bright Shall break with more than morning's light.

Quietly wait; let no unrest Or cloud of doubt disturb thy breast; Wait till the Spirit's power is given, Descending to thy soul from heaven. Waiting and watching, this our plea, Jesus this fullness promised me.

Quietly wait; nor think mispent The hours to faithful waiting lent, While we are watching through the night, Our God moves on, the God of light. Hark! Shouts of victory begin, And scattered are the hosts of sir

Quietly wait; in this campaign, The Lord Jenovah comes to reign. The tented groves are all his own; There he will make his wonders known. Then let our songs of praise arise Throughout the land unto the skies.

Quietly wait, and work, and sing. For many sheaves we soon shall bring, Our hearts shall like the gardens be, Where streams are flowing full and free : And life shall come to many dead, When joined to Christ, the living head. Quietly wait ; 'twill not be long-Not long enough to end our song-Before we shalt our Sinai see, And safe at home with him shall be. To re we shall watch and wait no more

Quietly wait; not far away Is heaven from earth to those who pray. Faith brings the joys of that blest clime, Transplanting them on shores of time, Be still, and list, so shalt thou prove The riches now of Jesus' love.

For heaven's fruition's native shore.

TALKING.

What would you say, said Deought to be a criminal offence for very few men who won't talk." any man to open his mouth unless he has to. The very man you were asking after is working up a case in which half a dozen men are in trouble because two or three of them talked too much. I

could tell you a hundred instances inside of an hour, where criminals who were just as safe as well posted. It was a clear case of making him come right down to it, whether he wanted to or not. That was one of the cases where it was justifiable or we would not | said, in a low, gentle voicehave done it. There was no more doubt that Bucholz had killed the old man and robbed him than there is that you and I are sitting here. But there was no proof of it that would stand in court. So we set out to make him tell us what we wanted to know, and we succeeded."

"How did you manage it?" the reporter asked him.

It is one of the neatest things at detective work," said Mr. always feel just as if I was in Pinkerton, "to make a man talk church when I come here, and I freely when he has every induce- think that God will not be pleased ement to be silent. Bucholz, you if I play just here where papa remember, was a pretty well edu- prays to Him." cated young German, with no friends in this country. He had from the sacred spot, and they killed this old man and concealed began their plays again, but in his money somewhere, and was rather a subdued manner. But apending some months in jail, the words of the dear child Freddy waiting to be tried. It was posi- were not lost to my listening ear, tively necessary during this time and bye-and-bye I walked over to For him to have some one to talk the spot which seemed set apart to about himself. He must have from all the rest of the room. it. We knew this; and as there Here stood a pretty table upon was no one in the jail he was like- which was a large Bible, a book wy to become intimate with, it was of prayers and of hymns, and othour business to furnish him with a er devotional reading, and close friend. We had a young German by stood the big chair where the on the force, not long in the coun- father loved to sit, and "father's very quiet, but very bright kneeling place," where many such a man as Bucholz prayers had been offered up to and like to have for a compan- Him "who knoweth our necessi-

diately began to cultivate his ac-This made Bucholz all the more convict him. If he had known ries of the old home, "father's enough not to talk, there was not kneeling place." the first particle of legal evidence to-day, instead of being in state prison for life. He knew how too, for he often said to our man while they were in the jail together: 'If you should turn out to be a detective and give me away, I would drive a knife into your heart, and then get up in the court room and acknowledge the whole thing.' But while he knew the danger of talking, he could not

keep quiet." "Do the people you capture often tell enough to convict themselves?" the reporter asked.

"Just about six times out of

Mr. Pinkerton replied. "Not that they acknowledge their guilt-not by a good deal. But while they are protesting their innocence they talk and talk and let fall enough to give us some clews and there they are gone. In fifty cases out of a hundred there is not a thread left for a detective to take hold of, and if the suspected persons could keep quiet the mystery would never be solved. But they can't. Nine hundred and ninety men in every thousand can no more live without talking than they can without eating. When I meet a man who knows tective Robert Pinkerton to a re- feel as if I should like to have him Christlike in order to obtain mo-Express, if I shall tell you that a good one. They talk about peo- world ought to know that there is one-half, perhaps three-quarters, of ple drinking too much, and eating one church (I hope there are all the people we arrest in the too much; why, if they could on- many) which is supported with-Many a man has you know as well as I do that you

FATHER'S KNEELING PLACE.

The children were all playing merry games in the cheerful family parlor, "Hide and seek." "Hide the handkerchief," "Blind you, and I are put themselves in | man's buff," "Puss in the corner," prison by talking too much. and many other pleasant games Making a criminal talk, whether which the little ones always dehe wants to or not," Mr. Pinker- light in. I sat and watched ton continued, "is not usually a them a long while, and heard no fair thing. But in some cases it unkind word, and scarcely a rough as justifiable. There was Bucholz, movement; but after a while litfor instance, who killed old Schulte | tle Jack, whose turn it was to out at Norwalk two or three years | hide the handkerchief, went over ago. We made him talk, though to the end of the room opposite he was a bright fellow and pretty | where they had been playing, and tried to secrete the handkerchief under the cushion of a big chair standing there. Freddy immediately walked over to him, and

"Please, Jack, don't hide the handkerchief there, that is father's kneeling place."

"Why, what do you mean by kneeling place, Freddy?" said Jack; "it is only a chair I am hiding it in."

"But it is just where father sits when he reads the big Bible to us every day, and right here is his kneeling-place when he prays with us night and morning, and I

So Freddie led little Jack away Bucholz. The murderer imme we may receive.

"Father's kneeling place!" It quaintance, but our man pretend- seemed like sacred ground to me, ed to be reserved, and would not as it did to little Freddy; and have much to say to anybody. bye-and-bye, as the years roll on and this place shall know the fatheager, and he fairly begged er no more forever, when he has the detective to be his friend and entered into rest in the heavenly confidant. The detective reluc- mansions prepared for him, will tantly consented, after a while, and not the memory of this hallowed Bucholz told him where most of spot leave an impression upon the the money was buried. He never young hearts that time and change actually confessed the murder, can never efface, and remain as but he put us on enough clews to one of the most precious memo-

Oh, if there were only a "fathagainst him and he would be free er's kneeling place" in every family, a place where "father," with the mother and the children whom dangerous it was for him to talk, God has given them, meet to offer up the daily sacrifice of prayer and thanksgiving! But, alas, how many homes are unblessed and unhallowed by family devotion.

The mother kneels in her cham- | We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, morning and evening prayer, but the father's presence is often wanting; business and the cares of life press in and engross all his time, and though the mother longs for his assistance and co-operation children, he thinks it is woman's

work, and leaves it all to her. But in the pleasant room in which I am sitting, among books and flowers, and singing birds, and the thousand and one little things that make a family parlor always home-like and cheerful, there is one sacred spot known only to dear little Freddy's heart as "father's kneeling-place."-Friendly Greetings.

THE OTHER SIDE.

While every Christian who has read "Sitting Room Chronicles," enough to keep his mouth shut, in the Herald, has grouned in spirit brought to bear upon him, I always ever descended to anything unburden (as it is often called.) though they are not wealthy, with perhaps, one exception.

When those who love the Lord are wholly consecrated to Himtime, talents, hands, feet, lips, voice, gold and silver, all they have and are -there will be no church fairs. The command to give a tenth of all the increase to the Lord is as binding now as ever. (Matt. xxii. 23.) O Christians, bring all the tithes into the store house! It helps one wonderfully to offer the "fervent effectual prayer that "Searcher of hearts" can reveal no unfulfilled command. Then when a box is consecrated for that purpose, and the tenth part therein, there is a pleasure in giving the Lord's money to each worthy call that cannot be felt in any other way. A few will not have to bear these expenses alone, and no one can say, as did one well to-do church member, "Well, no, I think I won't give anything for missions. I didn't last year, and case the "tenths" and tobacco money would have amounted to many times the sum given for the Lord through church suppers and

all other ways.
Frances R. Havergal well says: People must have entertainmust in the Bible, but I do find We must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." And if you have any sort of belief in lips of yours, which might be a

some words from which you and they should reap fruit unto life eternal. Is this worthy work for one who has been bought with such a price that he must say-

"Leve so amazing, se divine, Demands my seul, my life, my all?"

Those who are puzzled over these questions will find great help in Miss Havergal's "Kept for the Master's Use," which can be obtained for twenty-five cents .-Mrs. N. C. Alger.

THE WAY TO HEAVEN.

I count this thing to be grandly true : That a noble deed is a step toward God Lifting the soul from its common clod To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet—
By what we have mastered of good or gain, By the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet

ber and teaches the little one the And we think that we mount the air on wings, Beyond the recall of sensual things, While our feet still cling to the heavy clay

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls But the dreams depart and the vision falls, in the religious education of the And the sleener wakes on his pillow of stones Heaven is not reached by a single bound;

But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round J. G. Holland.

THE U. S. ARMY. Archibald Forbes, the eminent

European war-correspondent, has

an article in the August North-American Review on the United States army. He says that while no army in the world has so fine a department headquarters as ours at Washington, there is also no nation where there is so little evidence of an army's rank and file. Yet the American army really no matter what influences are at the thought that churches have costs as much as the army of Germany, within twelve and a half million dollars. The reason porter of the New York Mail and for a detective, for he would make ney, I have thought that the is that the American soldier is a professional soldier. He gets \$13 a month at the outset, \$14 in his third year, \$15 in his fourth, and course of a year could not be ar- ly be stopped from talking too out fairs, oyster-suppers, or any- \$16 in his fifth, his rations are rested at all if they knew enough much we would have a new world. thing of the kind. I had the far more varied, full and expento keep their mouths shut? Of Not that I ought to complain, for privilege of being present at sive than are the rations of the other half, after they were they give me a great deal of as- a board meeting of this church, European soldiers, and when he arrested, if they had sense enough sistance with their talk. It is when the question of winter fuel is discharged he gets one hundred to keep quiet, lifty per cent. could this faculty that helps the detection came up. Instead of the proposition and sixty acres of land. Or he not be convicted. But it is human | tives and you interviewers along. | tion, "Let the ladies get up a fair | may become a non-commissioned mature. People must chatter, as When you go to interview a man or an oyster-supper," one brother officer with a maximum pay of new Master and was not afraid to Your venerable friend's marginal if their tongues were hung on and he won't have a word to say, suggested an extra sermon in the \$27 a month in the line, of \$39 in show his colors. Although Mr. notes I found of great services evening and a collection, another the engineers, ordnance and sig- Todd took rides, went to church, talked himself into a halter, and a feel more respect for him than if a lecture on a week evening, but a nal corps, or he may become a or did what he pleased on Sabbath, great many more have talked he were willing to tell you every- third said, "Let us make it up commissioned officer with much he was very glad to see that their way into state prison. It thing he knows. But there are right here;" and in ten minutes higher pay. Mr. Forbes contrasts Brown rested on the Lord's day it was done. The pastor's salary this treatment with that of the and hallowed it. Though the and other expenses are paid the British soldier, who has a shilling | Wednesday evening-bell never first of every month, some of the a day, with meager rations which brethren agreeing at the begin- must be supplemented by drawning of the year to meet any de- ing on his pay for a portion, and ficiencies occurring after the week- who goes out of the service at the ly collections have been taken, end of his term almost or quite Nobly these brethren take this penniless. But if the American the prompt answer: "To prayersoldier has good pay and good treatment, much is expected of him. He is not petted and rewarded for good behavior, for that is expected; but he is dismissed or degraded, or put in the guard-house for ill-behavior. Mr. Christian. I can trust him. I Forbes contrasts the prompt deposition of generals in the Union | have a good place in my store." army in the civil war, for ill-success, with the sufferance of mediocrity or failure in the British army, and he declares that "Uncle Sam is chary of hollow honors; he has not his hands full availeth much," when the holy of two-penny-half-penny medals and obsolete crosses to fling as dust into the eyes of his sons; but he pays them fairly while they serve him, and he retires them to decent and self-respect-

DEATH OF SOCRATES.

ing competency."

The last day of his life was employed in a much higher discussion-in a discourse with his faithful disciples on the immor-I guess I won't this." In this tality of the soul. This was the subject that had always deeply interested Socrates, and, during the hours which immediately preceded his decease, he followed through all its intricate windings that sublime argument on which he based the hopes of a hereafter. ment," they (professing Christians) urge. I fail to find that touching pictures of a grand hutouching pictures of a grand huface of approaching doom, than that, how can you care to use those that which is contained in the the house of one of these that the may be put in the back ground, dialogue of "Phædo," wherein incident here recorded took place. that the time and thought requirfountain of life to the dying souls | Plato, though not from personal before you, merely to entertain knowledge, preserves the last a daughter of a neighboring ting that mental habit and furnithem at your penny reading or teaching of Socrates. Towards gentleman, a girl remarkable for ture that will make its possessor other entertainment? As you evening he went to bathe; after her beauty, had been profoundly a helper to his race, and a capasow, so you reap. The amusing which he sat down, and spoke impressed by his exhortations. ble servant of that Creator—the paper is read, or the lively ballad but little. The chief executioner After the sermon Wesley was inrecited, or the popular song sung, on entering, said he was well convited to this gentleman's house to given us brain and heart, with and you reap your harvest of vinced that Socrates, unlike many luncheon, and with himself one capabilities, that we may be ties before weask, and our igno- laughter or applause, and of com- others, would not curse him when of his preachers was entertained. lights, benefactors and conquer the Norwalk jail on a false charge, rance in asking," and yet teaches placence at your success in enter- he required that he should drink the poison. He then bade him class at the time, was a man of and even the vanquished are gain that he poison. He then bade him class at the time, was a man of and even the vanquished are gain that he plain manners and not conscious ers.—Dr. John Hall. it ends, when you might have farewell, and besought that he plain manners, and not conscious ers.—Dr. John Hall.

would bear as easily as might be of the restraints of good society. what was inevitable. He had greater need himself, however, of such kindly exhortations, for, having spoken, he broke into tears, and withdraw. The man who was to administer the poison presently came in with the hemlock in a cup, and told Socrates that when he had swallowed the draught he was to walk about until he felt a heaviness in his legs; he was then to lie down and the drug would do its work. Socrates took the fatal infusion with the same composure that he had manifested throughout; but his friends were overcome with emotion, and broke into passionate looked up with a quiet, benevoweeping. The dying sage gently reproved his disciples, and, lying down on his back, awaited the end. It came gradually, and in the form of a creeping numbness ascending from the lower to the higher parts. "Consider whether you have anything else to say," whispered Crito, when the gathering cold had near reached the heart. this question," writes Plato, "he | was stripped of every ornament exmade no reply, but shortly after ceptithose which nature had given gave a convulsive movement, and the man covered him, and his eyes were fixed; and Crito, perceiving it, closed his mouth and eves. Thus passed away, at the age of seventy, the noblest product of ancient wisdom-a light in the midst of much surrounding darkness, and a splendid example for the encouragement of men.--Cas-

HAD AN EYE ON HIM.

sell's Illustrated Universal History.

"That young Brown has be come a Christian, has he?" said one business man to another. "Yes,I heard so."

"Well, I'll have my eye on him to see if he holds out. I want a trusty young man in my store. They are hard to find. If this is the real thing with him, he will be just the man I want. I've

kept my eye on him ever since I heard of it. I'm watching him closely.' So young Brown went in and out the store and up and down the street. He mixed with his associates, and all the time Mr. Todd had an eye on him. He watched how the young man bore the sneer of being "one of the saints;" if he stood up for his drew the merchant to the prayermeeting he watched to see if Brown passed by. Sometimes he said: "Where are you going, Brown?" and always received meeting." Brown's father and his teacher were both questioned as to how the lad was getting on.

For a year or more Todd's eyes were on Brown. Then he said to himself: "He'll do. He is a real can afford to pay him. He shall

Thus, young Christian, others watch to see if you are true; if and America have felt his power you will do for places of trust. for good. William Harvey did The world has its cold, calculat- not find out the circulation of the ing eye on you, to see if your re- human blood by a lucky accident. ligion is real, or if you are just He was a hard student at home ready to turn back. The Master's and abroad, and taught the docloving eye is on you also. He trine to his classes for ten years sees not the missteps alone, but before he published itto the world. also the earnest wish to please Him. He,too, has places of trust. | that there are still splendid ser-The work is pleasant and the pay vices to be rendered. All the good. These places may be for you when, through His strength, you have proved yourself true.

Fix your eye on him and he will keep you in the way.

WESLEYS TACT.

founder of Methodism has, we be- the soil is yet without occupant lieve, never been published. It and master. Other empires are reaches us from a trustworthy opened to educated ability, and source, and it illustrates in a re- will become more so every year. markable manner the mingled | There is a legitimate sphere for tact and piety of that eminent splendid ambition.

Although Wesley, like the tobacco and catch inspiration Apostles, found that his preaching from the best books. Let them man spirit preserving its self- did not greatly affect the mighty turn their backs on the temptpossession, its calmness, its dig- or the noble, still he numbered ing glass, and spend their money nity, and its cheerfulness, in the some families of good position a- in stimulating the mind. Even mong his followers. It was at fashion "parties" and pleasure Wesley had been preaching; and ed for them may be given to getbut little. The chief executioner After the sermon Wesley was in-

The fair young Methodist sat beside him at the table, and he noticed that she wore a number of rings. During a pause in the meal the preacher took hold of the young lady's hand, and raising it in the air, called Wesley's attention to the sparkling jewels. "What do you think of this, sir" he said, "for a Methodist's hand"?

Isaiah

vineya

1sra- i

en of

God,

His an

vine o

the Ca

Jesus

(John

necess

count

a ston

er fen

The

vats a

A sl

trough

feet

more

stance

was t

low.

muni

above

grapes

taken

or sk

"The

I app

south-

every

I exa

groun

where

a view

vine-v

easte

tion o

to th

unscri

the v

applic

The ho

vineya

course

of the

mitted

ing, th

return

righte

tioned

was t

abuse

isters,

these

them

murde

34. 357.

the tr

hands

the cor

His re

plied

of God

some o

(John

imagi

most

each o

their

the fac

'This

let us

their !

truth

overw

to keep

" The

to look

yard si

was fu

Jews;

given

and th

the des

scatter

the wo

they h

the Ps

which

the her

stone

Zion a

sinners

16).

God .

and ma

founda

laid,

the pl

Sunda

ner

Jesu

2. -

The

The girl turned crimson. For Wesley, with his known and expressed aversion to finery, the question was a peculiarly awkward one. But the aged evangelist showed a tact which Chesterfield might have envied. He lent smile, and simply said, " The hand is very beautiful.'

The blushing beauty had expected something far more differ ent from a reproof wrapped up in such felicity in a compliment. She had the good sense to say nothing; but when, a few hours later, she again appeared in Wes-"To lev's presence, the beautiful hand -London Society.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE UNDISCOVERED DRAFT.

Not a few of those calling themselves students treat their text-books as the "Family Bible" is usually treated. Of one of those loiterers about the gates of knowledge the following story of how he was taught a lesson is told:

An old tradesman in a French town sent his nephew Alfred to study law at Paris. He gave him an old code, annotated by a leading member of the country bar.

"I will pay you a visit in March, and if I am pleased with your progress, I will give you such a tip as will make glad your heart and cause your face to shine.'

In March the old gentleman called on his nephew.

"Well, Alfred, hard at work, I see. Made good progress with your code? Pretty well through it by this time, I expect?"

"Yes, respected sir, my life has been one continual grind "Good boy-excellent young

man! You got my draft, of course. It is a pleasure to me to reflect that my bounty was not ill-bestowed."

"Your draft, Uncle? No; I never received it."

"Show me that code." The old man opened the book and showed his stupefied nephew a draft for two thousand francs, dated five months before, which had all the time been reposing between the first two leaves of the code!

BE STUDIOUS.

Whitefield was poor, and in service," but he managed to get education; and both England

Young men ought to remember discoveries have not yet been made The field is now the world, as it never was before. Education of the highest kind in physiology, mental philosophy, engineering, chemistry, is accessible as it never was before. An empire without the emperor has grown The following anecdote of the up on this continent, and much of

Let our boys forego the cost of "Father of Lights,"-who has

Tak the se the cl Swee chill our Ged G lati clud. graas is t tion they a men bought

which yo