## HERE AND THERE implies the soundest reason, the strongest obligation of which our nature is susceptible.—[Whewell.

Just What "a Corker" Is.

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The word "corker" is a much abused one, it he reason that its real meaning is uneven to the vast majority of those who ethe word. The Chicago News Record the word. The Chicago News Record is derived from the French plains that it is derived from the French plains that it is derived from the the tim "corare," and that comes from the ctim "corare," which, in turn, was born the Greek word "korka," signifying "inimparable one." Throughout the Homern epics the goldess whom we call Venus referred to a Venus the corker, and the liket as originally applied seemed to apply not only natural and inherent qualities, take shining and distinguished accomments—personal and intellectual any, attractions, charms, gifts and arts, a word proverted by the ribald usage of a profancy heedless has come to imply a retain disregard of consequences, so that ten one speaks of another as a corker the tiltide gathers therefrom that he who is signated as a corker must necessarily be ort of well meaning but heedless pyrolaist in speech and action. The word orongibred," corrupted and debauched the brutal familiarity of idle tongues, come to have a familiar meaning.

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The miners of Colorado who have built eabins on the mountain sides know what a pest the small brown wood spider proves to be. They throw their webs over their best clothes, cooking utensils, in every corner where you can get them in your eyes and mouth. Not only that, but they will drop into the frying pan, water bucket, or upon the table where you are eating.

But Nature furnished a remedy and a friend when she gave the spider hawk. The name is given by miners to a' small stoel-blue wasp, almost three fourths of an inch in length. He can easily be recognized by the quick nervous strokes of his wings. They build a nest up among the ratters of your cabin of wood pulp or furze from the outer coating of old dead trees. Then they are ready for business. Every few minutes you can see your hawk climb up the ratters with a spider, sometimes arrying one four or five times its own weight. Sometimes they get a spider rose heavy that they will fall many times before they succeed, When the spider is safely placed in the nest the female hawk deposits heregin in the deal body. The hawks live only in pairs, as far as my observation goes. They become rather tame, and seem to be obliged to you for building the spider trap for their benefit.

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\*\*And hearts have broken

Strange Coincidents.

"Spsaking of coincidents," said Edgar E.
Hill, "reminds me of an experience I had a couple of years ago. I was bookkeeping in San Francisco, when I received a letter stating that my uncle, John C. Hill, of New Haven, Conn., had left me a legacy of \$5.600. I immediately went to New Haven, was identified, and, after due legal formality, the money was turned over to me and I placed it in the bank. The very next day I met my uncle, whom I supposed was dead. He had just returned from a six months' visit to Scotland, the land of his birth. The fact quickly developed that the John C. Hill who had died was an entirely different man, and that the legacy was intended for another Edgar E. Hill, who had failed to show up. I had crossed the continent, wasted two months' time and secured a cong sum of money only to find that I had his naken another man's pocket for my own."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Chimpanzee Hears Music.

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The Chimpanzee Hears Music.

He is a six-month-old baby, of extremely grave and deliberate manners, and, perhaps, the most irrestibly comical creature which has ever been seen in London. He is a strong as those of a man, while his igs and feet seem to be used less for walking than as a subsidiary pair of srms and hands. He is thus able, when much interested, to hold his face between two hands, and to rest his chim on a third, which gives him an air of pondering reflection beyond any power of human imitation. "He knows there's something up, remarked his keeper, as we entered the house, and the ape came to the bursand sat down to inspect his visitors.

As the sounds of the violin began, he suspended himself against the bars, and then, with one hand above his head dropped to the ground, and all the hair on his hody stuck up with fear. He then erept away on all lours, looking back over his shoulder like a frightened baily, and taking up his piece of carpet, which does duty for a shawl, shook it out and threw it completely over his head and boily, and draw it tightly around him. After a short time, as the music continued, he gained courage and put out his head, and a list him way the colos and came forward again. By this time his hair was lying flat and his fear had given place to pleasure. He sat down, and, chewing a straw, sat gravely listening to the music. The leoco of affect frightened the market way the cloak and came forward again. By this time his hair was larmy, sat gravely listening to the music. The pieceol at first frightened to he mankey, but he soon held out his hands for the instrument, which he was allowed to examine. The flute did not interest him, but the bagpips—reproduced on the violinist, as he concluded his share of the serenade. The pieceol at first frightened the monkey, but he soon held out his hands for the instrument, which he was allowed to examine. The flute did not interest him, but the bagpips—reproduced on the violinist, as he concluded his share of t

### WITH MASTER MINDS.

Evil, once manfully fronted, ceases to be evil; there is generous battle hope in place of dead, passive misery; the evil itself has become a kind of good.—[T. Carlyle.

"The heart that trusts forever sings And feels as light as it had wings; A well of beace within it springs; Come good or it. Whate er today, to morrow brings, It is His will.

A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body. It preserves a constant ease and serenity within us, and more than countervails all the calamities and afflictions that can possibly befall us.—

[Addison.]

Despair is a sin. Hope is a duty. No matter what confronts us as a sad possibility, in our personal lives, in our home circle, in our business interests, in any sphere where God has control, we have a duty to be hopeful, we must not be despairing. The issue may be better than the best we have a thought of. The issue cannot be other than that which God sees to be best for us, and he is as loving as he is powerful.—[Sunday School Times.

#### THE LATEST POETIC CEMS.

IN TOWN. IN TOWN.
They had no "partings in the wood,"
No "meetings in the hawthorne lane,"
"Beside the sea" they never stood,
"Nor watched the sunset after rain,"
Their pathway was the busy street,
Their rysting-place the office stair,
Yet well I know joy more complete
Did never visit mortal pair.

And why should rustic love alone ....Be decked with all poetic art? These dull, gray city walls have known The beating of a nation's heart, The weary workers come and go; The secret of each soul is dumb; Yet still at times a radiant glow Across their wayworn lives may come.

WITH TRUMPET AND DRUM.

file—
My! but that music of theirs is fine!
This way and that way, and after a while
They march straight into this heart of
mine! A sturdy old heart, but it has to succumb

To the blare of that trumpet and beat of that

It will sing you its songs and warm you with As your dear little arms with my arms intertwine;

Without affection, love an sich, An' sympathy an' stuff, Yer life 'll be a crooked trail, An' like ez not bring up in jail, Be cold an' sapless, dry an' tough, 'l'ill yer git sympathy an' stuff,

It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—[Swift.

"We sometimes think vicarious sacrifice is a hard and cruel idea; we forget that it is joy to the one who undertakes it, because it is undertaken from love."

Evil, once manfully fronted, ceases to be evil: there is generous battle hope in place of dead, passive misery; the evil itself has

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, is ear ache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections throat, in which the young are

We are measured, not by where we are, but by the direction in which we are going. There is more temperance in the drunkard on his way from the gutter to the Inebriate Home than in the fashionable drinker on his way from the drawing-room to the gutter.—[Talmage.

Miss Willard believes that all white-ribboners will accept it as an act of universal
good will on her part to give public credit
to the two remedies that were so effectual
in preventing seasickness on her recent voyage to England. These were Georgia water
and Brush's prephylactic clixir.—[Union
Signal.

Signal.

The manager of the model dairy at Gavenhage, in western Holland, has abolished the practice of feeding cows, even in winter, on the grain refuse of distilleries, for the reasons that black cattle, horses and sheep will instinctively prefer the poorest herbage to alcoholized corn. "Pigs," adds the report, "seem to be the only a mimals naturally fond of mash-tub grain, or other distillery products."

The mayor of Jaroslaw, in Austrian Galicia, has been treated to a public ovation for his zeal in enforcing the law against the sale of liquor to minors. "It is not only our gymnasiasts (pupils of the high school) that law tends to save," he said in an address to his serenaders, "but all young men worth saving. In nine out of ten cases the first dram is forced upon reluctant victims, and the dose is repeated till a life-blighting habit has been irrevocably established. At the age of 21 same individuals of our species ought to be able to judge for themselves and realize the consequences almost sure to follow the indulgence of the liquor vice. Those, who in spite of that knowledge consent to make themselves slaves of that vice must abide the results, and have no right to complain of their fate."

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The New York Voice thinks the church answerable for much of the existing intemperance of the world. Says the Voice: "Lincoln could not understand that defection of the ministers. And yet, in the light of history, it was not so strange. The historical indictment against the visible church is this; that just in proportion to its attainment of power and strength it has become a conservative force and an ally of the existing order of things. It was the established church of Jewry that crucified Christas a disturber of the existing order of things; it was the dominant church of Christendom that cried out upon Gallieo and Columbus as disturbers; it was the dominant Church of England that haled Wesley out of its pale and forced the Puritans to seek haven in a new world; they were disturbers as upported slavery, in practice, even after they were forced to abandon it in theory, and ostracized the Abolitionists as disturbers. The dominant churches to-day are supporting the liquor troffic—supporting it not now in resolutions, not in theory, but in the attitude of ministers and church members at the ballot box, who sustain with their votes an institution which they have declared by their voices to be iniquitous."

#### THEIR FIELD THE WORLD.

In 1890 the total number of foreigners in China was 8,107, of whom 1,153 were American citizens; nearly if not quite one-half of these Americans were missionaries. :::

A friend Hindu said once that of all the instinancy methods used his people feared none as much as the women missionaries and doctors, who were winning their hearts and their homes.

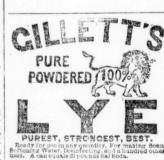
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopai Church (United States) received for their work last year \$233,000, only \$12,000 of which came by bequest or denation. It supports 120 missionaries

Other facts bearing upon the question of missionary finances this month are as follows: The ordinary contributions to the London (Fig.) Missionary Society, organized in 1795, reached \$50,000 more than ever before during its last fiscal year, being an increase of \$175,000 over the next previous twelvemonth. vious twelvemonth.

The "cathedral car" used by a Protestant Episcopal bishop in North Dakota is pronounced a great success. At many places along the line of railway where it is left for services there is not a room large enough ::: services there is not a room large enough to hold twenty persons; and over and over again 90 have crowded into the car which seats 70. Often the congregation is larger than the whole population of the village.

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[Addison.]

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G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my

or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's Sore Throat, German Syrup. Last winter a lady called Hoarseness, at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." ①



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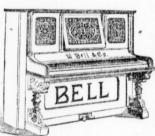
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