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Religions Miscellann. The Years! the Fleeting Years! BY B. C. LEECH. The old year has just gone to its silent grave, Its eyele is filled at last;

Nor did it come and go for naught,

But a greeting we bring to the new born year: To the bright new year, all hail! May it bring to us health and wealth, good

And may peace o'er the earth prevail. Gild us, O time ! with a genial ray, May the new year bring us a brighter day, For still richer blessings we humbly pray

The years, the years! O the fleeting years! O how quickly they roll away; How short, how brief doth each one appear, When replete, they but seem a day. Improve the moments as on they roll,

And unto thy Maker return thy soul. "Touch us gently, Time !" as adown we glide On thy ever rolling, onward tide. And bear each frail bark o'er thy current And a harbor safe at last provide In that beautiful land beyond the sky, A rest in you brighter world on high,

Where our harps with the ransomed one

E'en this new year may be thy goal,

shall vie. Kind Father! whatever may be thy will, Be thou our trust, our strength, and stay, As through the past, so be to us still A light to cheer us on our way. Be with us, Lord, till our work is done,

Christianity and Infidelity. BY J. FONTAINE.

And when at last our sands have run,

haps, remember a conversation between St. Clair

of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will, pe

May we of Christ's be counted one.

and Uncle Tom, a short time after the death of soon be free, and adds, "You will leave me you as long as you are in trouble." "As long pired with the genius which created it. trouble be over?" "When Meses shall beoperations are performed, and an the product of the ground, but nevertness is exhibitions of its glory are displayed. And with what results? Can all the combinations of its greatest triumphs elevate the mind of man its greatest triumphs elevate the min its greatest triumphs elevate the mind of man over had Massa but become a Christian. that minister to his pleasures or his wants? Can they add the slightest amendment to the sim-

And this orb, the constant scene of perpetual science, the home of philosophy, the deity of deck. Rousseau, and the Paradise of Voltaire.

of genius! thou dark-winged angel of infidelifound great comfort and support from au aponly Christcan save you or you are lost.—Indewith difficulty emerged to the surface, and the
proceedings of the surface, and the ty; is this the entire of the inheritance which

O tell me. Christian soul, when you are lying old, was in the cabin with us. He had come weak and helpless on the bed of death, when two or three times, in the midst of his cares and your eyes are about to close forever on the con- toils, to see how his child went on, and it is templation of all sublunary things, when your well known how cheering is the sight of a cap-

ble receive nothing for his reward? This kind it for an instant. an open book lying on his knees, and he is there sort of pledge for the return and care of the word arter word, as its and as itset as the "un lattered muse" can perform the task, be traces out the lines of living light upon the inserted page. "Comes to me all yelling was not every movement, for the capital would not be will aware, I should be happed for every movement, for the capital would not be some of the poor field was not desert his child. Thus in the processes he known that the day of his redemption is at hand; that soon he will be safe within his Father's "many mansions," where where and ally assembled and any count. I find all and control that is promise to the poor field and any count of the search of the s

earth is but a grain in the balance of His glory, thank thee ! in that moment I could answer, none other name !" and now like matin-bells re- body," be as immortal, as incorruptible, as Time bath borne it along on its onward wave. God who made him. It purifies his heart; it fearful; the sky is hid; we walk in darkness save. I must cast myself upon him." So, with elevates his mind; it warms his breast with a and have no light. 'Be still, and know that I the simplicity of faith, as a little child he sought more than earthly love, and fills his soul with am God, saith the Lord; be happy, and know Jesus and cast himself on him alone, and then With many a blessing it hath been fraught gratitude and joy. It teaches him that the be- that God is thy Father. And many the lesson which it hath taught. ginning of death is not the end of life, and the 'Fear not, for I am with thee; be not dismay-

cheers him with the prospect of a morning flush- the child clung to her father's bosom, so journey of human life, where the jaded soul at thee to be with him. last shall find repose, in those quiet fields of Eden, " where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.

What mortal sage or teacher of mankind could infuse into the chamber of the tomb the

drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but bottom of the prison, and not from the top of chilled or the rains stained it, leaving the place ing up into everlasting life?" Not one.

lives, a mere atem thrown upon the limitless of that son ocean of immensity; and in the eyes of superior Still, at the door of the temple, shall the prayer thus Christ does all, and saves you; and you no heaven besides."—Dr. Carrol. beings, as it paces along the Lighway of its orbit, moving with a certain regularity of motion, and nessed some Baptist in the wilderness, calling a without anything on your part but just letting moving with a certain regularity of motion, and continually changing its position in relation to continually changing its position in relation to sinful people to repentance; still shall be found yourself fall into his arms, when there was no neonle of Spain the light of averagelical smith. With that he struck his staff against the rocks continually changing its position in relation to the glittering glories that surround it, appears of the glittering glit the glittering glories that surround it, appears of as little significance as a floating speck of perishable dust within the star-spangled concave of rishable dust within the star-spangled concave of creation; and on this little stage its grandest creation is all become as floating point in a little go in reliance on him. Even as the Union, held at Exeter-hall, General Burrows relations that the employment at a limited expense, of a Spanish teacher, who has been directed to visit different parts of Spanis

I was once in an awful storm at sea ; we were longer: the wind raged violently, and around were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and change and periodical decay, is the birthplace of the dash of the waves, as they broke over the

At this dreary and trying time, while we lay, O Noltaire, thou brilliant but misguided child as might be said, at the mercy of the waves, I and then discovering that it is all gone, and that she would never rise again, but at length she well and then discovering that it is all gone, and that parently trifling circumstance, it was, that the captain's child, a little girl of about twelve years pendent.

that the lights of the firmament were of his 'Yes.' An unseen father, it is true: and faith joicing from some village-apire: "None other glorious! Every feature beauty, every motion kindling, and the unchangeable blue of the hea- is not as sight, and nature is not as grace; but name—none other name!" "Oh!" thought he, grace, every thought praise, and every movevens was tinged by his bands. By the power of still I knew I had a Father; a Father whose "I have found it. I have been making a mis-ment ecstacy! omnipotent faith it raises him above the earth love surpasseth knowledge. The thought calm- take. I have been thinking I should be saved that would chain him to misery and slavery, ed my mind. Reader, does it calm yours? and find comfort and peace by prayer and strivand brings him into the immediate presence of Oh! cries the trembling soul, the storm is lings and efforts, but it is only Jesus who can

slumber of the grave is not eternal; and it ex- ed, for I am thy God." All things are under plains to him, in terms of sublime simplicity, the dominion of Christ, and all things, yea, even the august problem of immortality. Yes, indeed, it is the poor man's philosophy; for it them that love God. Tempest-tossed soul; as

How the Soul finds Christ.

BY GEO. B. CHEEVER.

None other Name. FROM A SERMON BY REV. NEW MAN HALL.

I know of a case of a merchant in London, breathed the open air after passing the gates of whole frame is painfully agitated, and the stately tain in such a time of darger. As our situation temple of your body is falling into ruins, when grew worse, I saw the little girl rising on her grew worse, I saw the little girl rising on her and his need of salvation; and he was laboring good souls praying for us this day." the heart can no longer respond to the call of elbow and bending her eyes anxiously to the has princess, and the soul, like a wreck among the billows, is struggling in the last agonies of discolution. On tall one of what avail shall this solution. O tell me, of what avail shall this like man; and immense coat, great sea boots; inheritance be to you then?

an oil-skin cap with flaps hanging down his neck a picture for the contemplation of misfortune, penury and want; for the weary, of misfortune, penury and want; for the weary, and this will go on until at in the Castle of Wittenburg, he dropped asleep language, and is to be accompanied by the nects itself with too much metaphysics and pie. of misfortune, penury and want; for the weary, tolling wretch, upon whose honest, swarthy toiling wretch, upon whose honest, swartby brow the sweat of labor never dries between the cradle and the grave—does he, after all his trouble, receive nothing for his reward? This kind ble, receive nothing for his reward? This kind ble wretch, upon whose honest, swartby toiling wretch, upon whose honest, swartby alarmed. 'Father,' the child answered, 'let me along one of the thoroughfares of the city of puelly as soon as ne nad satisfied in the wesieyen along one of the thoroughfares of the city of puelly as soon as ne nad satisfied in the wesieyen along one of the thoroughfares of the city of puelly as soon as ne nad satisfied in at the ceiling, it forces the bad air to the floor, or around have been to most persons a huge persuasive to over a canal, at the end of which, in a spot where over a canal, at the m traffic could not be interrupted, a blind man scurity was to miss a reason for quietiess. The bad that he has renounced his right to any sovereiglive to the age they do, considering the amount air escapes in that direction, heating the floor in of an end of all, might do for the rich man of fine purple and of sumptuous feasts, but poor fightened for the purpose of trade tine purple and or sumptuous reasts, but poor homeless, friendless, virtuous, life-long suffering then, he kissed her, while the tears were on his homeless, friendless, virtuous, life-long suffering
Lazarus—is he, too, to have nothing? Oshame
on your injustice, Voltaire! Your faith was
never intended for the poor. It is only fitted

then,' he kissed her, while the tears were on his out loud, receiving pence from the passengers out loud, rece me with you. O! father let me be with you! Menting that everybody partook of it, down to the fine gentlemen perhaps—which is the modern that and she threw her arms round his neck, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the blind on, and as he stood upon that spot, the microscopic lady or gentlemen whom we should be translation of the words "Naither Is then the stood upon that spot, the blind on the stood upon that spot, the blind on the stood upon that spot, the blind on the stood upon that spot, the microscopic lady or gentlemen whom we should be translation of the words "Naither Is the stood upon that spot, the blind on the stood upon that spot, the blind on the stood upon that spot, the stood upon that spot upon the stood upon that spot Woe be to your poor disciple. But let us leave this cold and naked moor of infidelity, and see the cold and naked moor of infidelity, and see the come; he lifted his child in his arms, and carbon in any other for their is any oth oome; no little data and loving teacher of the poor. Let us enter this cabin. On that of the poor. Let us enter this cabin. On that of the poor it is more other of light —that we should dread. So long as the prohibition of the page, it is "only the Devil" we can set about our but attempt to prohibit pie, and you would as he was turning over he repeated it (as of the poor. Let us enter this caulin. On that low much I felt her departure! As long as low and ricketty stool is sitting Uncle Tom, with the captain's child was near, I felt her to be a and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and you would not have the captain's child was near, I felt her to be a long as a string over, he repeated it (as and, as he was turning over, he repeated it (as and, as he was t

Wickedness in New York.

Religious Intelligence.

The Death of Children.

"Another year has closed. We stand in the churches as dens of infamy; yet the pulpits of Cry, like the daughters of the horse-leech "give, barvest field gathering the grain, the four that city allowed all kinds of corruption to grow ed with everlasting light, to succeed the cloudy thou to thy God; in the moment of thine ex
months of sunshine bound up in sheaves! But as within its borders, until it is second only to within its borders, until it is second only to To which, "They call me what they will," he evening that closes around the short and painful tremity he will appear to be with thee, or take you come again rejoicing, bringing your absence. Sodom and Gomorrab. Business men, who with you, why that undertone of sadness in stand high in the church, set examples before and a But I was born too late: the fair new forms, the harvest hymn? Ah! it is because there has their clerks that ought to make every bonest. That float about the threshold of an age, been another reaper in your field, the reaper man abhor them from the bottom of his heart.
whose name is Death, who has not only mowed
Ministers are supposed to be the mouthpieces down the bearded grain, but " the flowers that of God; yet they grow fat in the service of the There is no prayer that, as a bridge, reaches grew between." Your children have been taken. devil by keeping silent when they should lift up bright glory of eternal life, and console the heartbroken mourner in language like this: "I am the prayer, or awing yourself over as in a the resurrection and the life, he that believeth basket. Prayer is not a suspension bridge across

There is no prayer that, as a bridge, reaches grew between. Adult enlitted have been dead.

But weep not. I always thank God when, descending with them to the brink of Jordan, little hands press mine, and it is the loving spirit of a sold, or knocked down to the highest bidder.

But if you care indeed to listen, rupt men in high places. Justice is bought and sold, or knocked down to the highest bidder.

But five voices and expose the wickdness of corrupt men in high places. Justice is bought and sold, or knocked down to the highest bidder. in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live?" the Niagara; over you work your way step by and what philosopher could ever write the sermon on the mount? What elequent and pawith it. The bridge itself does not cross the triotic Cicero could express his love of country torrent, nor you on it; but stops short, ho wever triotic Cicero could express his love of country torrent, nor you on it; but stops short, ho wever recoil from it. The flower that like a breathing scenes of their childhood renewed, it would be a The Sun flies forward to his brother Sun; in language like this: "Oh, Jerusalem, Jeruse- far it may seem to carry you, and leaves you shut lem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as is how to take hold of Christ; and it can be is how to tak a hen gathereth her chickens under het wings, done only by faith in prayer. We do not mean winged to mount over the fading rainbow into done only by faith in prayer. We do not mean faith in the efficacy of prayer, but faith exerthe blue heavens beyond—the death of ag child wicked mean. Until the Church and its members What philosopher ever before published to the cised in the act of prayer, faith working by world, under the simple image of a well of living prayer, and so finding and laying hold upon grandly in blooming as the vine with its fruit. water, the purity, holiness and sublimity of his Christ. And, therefore, the image or illustradoctrine in language like this: "Whosoever tion from the rope-ladder may be taken from the broke at its farewell, it has gone ere the winds whoseever drinketh of the water that I shall the wall. Here you are, imprisoned in a dun- where it dwelt and the skies through which it The following appears in the "Wesleyan give him shall be in him a well of water spring- geon, with walls reaching to the battlements, passed still sweet with the lingering fragrance to Missionary Notices" for the month of December: which you cannot scale, but if you can throw a the glory of an ever unfolding flower in the gar- The sudden and surprising political changes In vain did the lofty soul of Socrates, with rope to the top of the wall and make it catch den of God. And surely earth has no bloom like which have recently transpired in Spain have the unassisted powers of human genius, try to with a knot upon a spike there, you may draw this. For such mortal loveliness to put on immor- awakened a deep and earnest interest in that

check the luxurious vices and licentious habits yourself up and get your liberty. Now, if that of his country; in vain did the chaste and ele- were sure and you could try the experiment, you of it that a mother's cradle seems to have been possible for Wesleyan Methodist to regard those "Shall eagles not be eagles? wrens be wrens wated mind of Plato design new codes of moral would be at it until you succeeded. You would rocked in the house of the many mansions—to changes with indifference. Years ago we enlittle Eva, in which St. Clair tells him he shall government for the instruction of mankind.— renew the attempt to make it catch, morning, grow up from a child's joyous heart into the deavoured to give the Spaniards an open Bible The wonder of the eagle were the less, Their power was scarcely felt beyond the gar- noon, and night; and the moment it catches power of an arch-angelic intellect—to be raptur- and a pure Christianity; but the stringent mea- But he not less the eagle. Happy day then. Tom." "No. Massa. I will never leave dens of the academy, and their influence ex-This is an image of faith, yearning, struggling, But tears will fall-mingling with the sunlight to suspend our operations and to withdraw our Not so with the divine spirit of Christianity, darting the desires of the awakened soul after -yet together they form the covenent bow that missionary. A sweeping revolution has driven "Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the press as I am in trouble!" said St. Clair, looking for when these illustrious stars of Greece have Christ. It will not give up the effort, though in Spans the harvest-field to-day, promising the Isabella II. from the throne, and placed the Knit land to land, and blowing havenward. forever sunk in the oblivious west, when their ten thousand trials it seems unsuccessful, and coming of a sorrowless time when into our im reins of power in the hands of men of pronouncome a Christian," said Tom. Poor, black line of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of their same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and there is not a the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and the prayer, instead of catching and holding, however home of the same forgotten, and the prayer home of the same forgotten, and the come a Christian," said Tom. Poor, black line of theirs remaining to tell the world that save, the immediate oracle of the Eternal God, the tongues of prophets and spostles could have such miracles of genius lived, still shall be felt length it holds, and you know it, and Christ shall doubtless come again with rejoining bring.

Enrich the markets of the golden year.

Enrich the markets of the golden year.

Enrich the markets of the golden year. the tongues of prophets and spostles could have to do more. For these six little words are the six stages to perfection, containing within themselves the sublimest mexims of every master, the finger of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God be seen adjusted by the flager of the Eternal God by the flager of th

taught science of the gospel? The one confines man exclusively to the globe on which he fines man exclusively to the globe on which he lives, a mere atem thrown upon the limitless lives, and the second world to us that live, over the future, as indicating, with a clearness Twere all as one to fix our hope on heaven which cannot be mistaken, the duty of Protes. As on this vision of the golden year."

spised and lowly but faithful Uncle Tom to answer, "when Massa shall become a Christian." strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but nevertheless is to read one of worst delightful authors—a writer of his observations; and it will continue care—the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot but never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot be never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot be never the strength gone, and yet in the dark, he cannot be never the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the dark in the strength gone, and yet in the strength gone, an operations are performed, and all the proudest Yes, noble, generous, kind, intellectual and senexhibitions of its glory are displayed. And

is the discipline by which God may bring the scription there gives of a scription there gives on a scr faith, causing it to discover that, after all, faith was sitting in the house of a minister, and being funds, to undertake financial responsibilities. faith, causing it to discover that, after an, latter was sitting in the body one of the fleroest gusts of the storm, however urgent and promising the openings the openings.

Must sweat her sixty minutes to the december, however urgent and promising the openings. Live on, God loves us, as if the seedsman, rapt plest law of nature, or affect the existing confor many hours tossed about in sight of dangerout "Lord, save me! I perish!"—you enshe ran to the minister's door and knocking at
may appear; and they are of opinion that if a counter not a dreadful hazard, nor any dark, it said, " Come and let us pray for those that, may appear; and they are of opinion of the can be commenced, it can his hand into the bag: but well I know unfathomed, palpable abyes, but a blissful ex- are at sea," and they knelt down and prayed. only be by such an augmentation of the regular That upon him who works, and feels he works, perience and assurance of salvation. Perhaps Her husband, who commanded a small coasting income as will be adequate to the required exyou were not brought to it till you got to end vessel, was out at sea that night, and during a of your own means; and there is no merit in tremendous gust of the storm, a mighty wave penditure."

father of Hugh Miller, who was at the wheel NOVEMBER 11TH, 1868. with the mate, said, as soon as he could recover Rev Samuel Romilly Hall, President of the his breath, 'There must have been a gude soul Conference, in the Chair.

praying for us this night.' I felt," said Lord Napier, " that poor Abyssinian captives, as they

WESTERN AFRICA.—It was reported that two

General Miscellanp.

The Golden Year.

wrote; It was last summer on a tour in Wales . Old James was with me : we that day had been And found him in Lianberis; then we crost

Up Spowdon: and I wished for Leonard there, Henry Ward Beecher, in a discourse recently, rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of glory. spoke with great plainness of the wickedness of Between the lakes, and clambered half way up The counter side; and that same song of his New York as seen in the corruption of her judges and magistrates, and in the toleration They said he lived shut up within himself He told me; for I bantered him, and swore and prevalence of gambling, fraud, lewdness, etc: The city, he said, had nearly as many That setting the how much before the how

> Like truths of beience waiting to be oaught-Catch me who can and make the catcher crown Are taken by the forelock. Let it be.

We sleep and wake and sleep, but all things

Are but as poets' seasons when they flower,

Yet seas that daily gain upon the shore Have ebb and flow conditioning their march Aud slow and sure comes up the golden year.

When wealth no more shall rest in mounded

The more fools they: we forward: dreamers

Upon the teeming harvest, should not dip

This same grand year is ever at the doors." He spoke; and high above. I heard them blast The steep slate quarry, and the great echo flap And buffet round the hills from bluff to bluff.

-Alfred Tennyson.

Yankee Girls.

The paleness in the American girls, though ROTUMAH.—The cordial thanks of the Com- often beautiful, is too universal; an eye from the and sedentary persons should undress, sleep and mittee to the Committee of the British and old country begins to long for a rosy cheek. arise, in a room not lower than fifty degrees; and Foreign Bible Society for consenting to bear the Lowell said that color was a thing of climate, if it was seventy, while rising, so much the betexpense of an edition of the Testament in the and that I should find plenty of rosy cheeks ter. The old, the sedentary, and the sickly, language of the remote Polynesian island of among the mountains of Maine, where there is should sleep on feather beds in cold weather; if Rotumah, translated by the Rev. W. Fletcher, more moisture in the air. It may be so; I never they sleep on mattrasses, it often requires so B. A., were moved, and seconded, and adopt- got to the Maine mountains to see. But as far much bed-clothing to keep them comfortably an oil-skin cap with flaps hanging down his neck were streaming with the water. He fell on his knees on the floor beside the low hirth of his was all in vain. The burden on ihis conscience None i none: Well, we have examined voltaires philosophy, and we find that it leads to nothing. What seemed to become heavier, his sorrow and grieff deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep. While he was in deeper and yet more deep.

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were held back with the following light studies in addition to all the ordinary branches: Virgil and Horace, Latin prose composition, anatomy, and higiene, moral philosohy, mental philoso-Well, you shall have that soug which Leonard phy, and quadratic equations. To this add pie and hot bread, and what could you expect but paleness, even among the mountains of Maine P

> Paleness and pie notwithstanding, the American girls are very delightful; and, in one point they fairly surpass the majority of English girls they are educated and well informed. Some girls are fascinating, whether they are educated or not; but to be left alone, as one someroom. with no piano, is exceedingly embarase ing-after the weather has been exhausted There is never the same difficulty with American girls. The admirable educational system

times is, with a girl who knows nothing, in a of New England, covering the whole area of society, has given them education, whether they be poor or rich; has furnished them with a great deal of useful information, and has quickened their desire for more. American girls will talk with you about any-

thing, and feel (or, what has the same effect, seem to feel) interested in it. Their tnedency is, perhaps is to talk too much, and talk beyond thair knowledge. With the cleverer (or, as they would say themselves, the smarter,) of them, it seemed to me sometimes to make no perceptible difference whether they knew anything of the subject they talked about or not. Mentioning this feature of American character to a Boston gentleman, he said: "It is true-I was struck in England with the silence of the people when they had nothing to say. One time, travelling in the carriage with a nebleman, I asked him his opinion of the ballot. He replied: "I have not considered the matter yet." Yeu might travel all over America, said my friend, 'and never hear a man say that.' But the American girls know a little of everything, and their general intelligence and vivacity make them delightful

companions. I had an idea, before going over, that the New England ladies spent their time over intellectual pursuits, to the neglect of household duties. I did not find it so. Comparing class with class, they are quite as good housekeepers as I have seen anywhere. They had need be, for service at present is in a very wretched conditioo in America : so much so, that middle-class families in the country often dispense with eervants altogether. The young ladies can make beds, as well as demonstrate propositions, and their mental philosophy, whatever it amounts to. never interferes with the perfection of the pies. - A Scottish Traveller.

Bed Rooms.

As one-third of our entire existence is spent in our chambers, in the unconscious happiness of sleep, and as good health is impossible without the habitual breathing of a healthy atmosphere, the importance of inhaling a pure air during sleep is self-evident. No sleep can be sound and healthful unless the person is comfortably warm ; and many a man who has gone to bed in health has awakened with a mortal malady, or one involving long-life suffering, by having been exposed to a draft of air upon some part of the body while asleep, either from an open door, an open window, a broken pane or an unetopped

Three things, then, are indispensable to the healthfulness of a bed-chamber, we must be comfortably warm, must not be exposed to drafts of air, and must be supplied with pure air, not very cold. A great deal has been written about sleeping with windows sky-high, so as to let in all out of doors; none but monomaniaes or born fools write thus; we know that many persons have met their deaths by having been exposed by means of an open window to a sudden change in the weather during the night; and certainly the safe side is the best.

In cold weather there should be fire in an open fireplace all night, and air enough will get in at the crevices of the doors and windows to create a current, driving the bad air up the chimney. In summer a lamp or a candle may be burned standing in the fire-place, unless the door of the half is left open; but as mot persone, at least in cities, do not feel safe to sleep with an open door, the lamp is a good substitute. A window may be hoisted, but there are comparatively so few nights during the year to make it safe to do so, that the fire or open door is preferable. There is no advantage of going to bed or undressing in a cold room; all invalids

There is too much lying. On every hand we meet with exaggeration, equivocation and decepwoman who varies one lots from the strictest fact and truth is indeed a liar.

The expressman agrees most solemnly to de-