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Religious Intelligence.

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ed assembly of to-day represent! Attention

was then directed to the way in which native

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Religious Miscellanp.

Closet Hymn.

"Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. Feed my sheep." Thou knowest, Lord, it cannot be, My heart withholds its love from thee ; For thou art love, the choicest even Of all on earth and all in heaven.

Thy love is in the starry light That glittereth on the arch of night; It smileth in the gentle moon, It gloweth in the sua at noon.

It warmeth in the genial breeze. It crowns the flowers, the fruits, the trees The sea, the streams, the field, the grove, Tell constant of thy biding love.

The bleating flocks, the lowing herds, The humming insects, vocal birds, The echoing hills, the pattering rain, Speak ever of thy love to men.

But who can fathom, know or tell Thy love as our Immanuel; That taught the poor, the hungry fed, Restored the blind, the deaf, the dead;

That groaned in cold Gethsemane,

That agonized on Calvary, That prayed for cruel murderers there Who drove the nails and thrust the spear. Not love thee, Lord ? It cannot be, So great has been thy love to me;

That love that pitied, could forgive, And bid the stricken sinner live. For this I'll lend my voice and hand To spread thy truth o'er sea and land;

I'll feed thy lambs and aid thy sheep, Thy ways to love, thy paths to keep. The more my sins—a countless score—

Forgiven of thee, I love thee more; Yea, will until my last remove, Abound in words and deeds of love. So heaven shall more delightful prove,

Pervaded by enduring love; And welcome, long eternity Because employed in loving thee.
P. CAMP.

Dark Hours.

BY REV. WM. PATTON, D.D., NEW HAVEN, CT. I have many times been deeply affected by the entry which the Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, made in his journal: "I know not for which to be the most thankful, my days of upon God and serve me instead of dependence to testify of His love. illness or my days of health: for my days of illfurnish me wish so grand an opportunity to for it was the way, and I had been commanded whatever state we may be, we can, through grace, work for God. It may be that we are and up, and up, with nothing upon which I could the heathen, or the missionary. His was a tin denied the privilege of out-door active toil, or other forms of vigorous effort, but we are not therefore, to conclude that we cannot work.—

lean; I ascended wearily innumerable stairs, not penny. It was as light as a scrap of tin.

Another boy put a penny in, and as he therefore, to conclude that we cannot work.— thought of their height might make the brain to looked around with a self-applauding gaze, as if Though bed-ridden we may still serve. The soldier or the servant who, in obedience to his superior, stands all day where commanded, is the line of duty. For:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

ple of cheerful submission, and the showing guide us if we are willing to do just as he bids forth of the power of divine grace, will so im- us. Lean upon him then.

which the Lord has led us; a way which now God's presence.—This is the life of faith.— That was a golden penny, because it was the we understand not, but which, then, will be Spurgeon. luminous. With adoring gratitude we shall bless him for all the way, for all the pains and trials through which he has led us. Then we shall see the plan of God completed. Then we shall see how a dark, a very dark hour, produced bright results, not only in ourselves, but grain, which the husbandman cultivates and olden time, which the sermonizers of the present a model. She says, "Lord dost thou care for night as really as in the day; that for its best maturing the dark hours are as necessary as the bright ones. Nay, if the strong, bright sunshine were all the time upon it, with no shadowing cloud and no night, the plant would wither and the grain be of little value. Thus, by dark hours, God works in nature, and, by dark hours, how few works in the spiritual world and matures a of those sermons, which are worthy of being of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of those sermons, which are worthy of being of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of those sermons, which are worthy of being of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of those sermons, which are worthy of being of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the works in the spiritual world and matures a of the world and worl he works in the spiritual world and matures a rot those sermons, which are worthy of being my every crimer what, saved from all this and awai, who would have been ernaments to cular branch of labor would be known. Those my every crimer what, saved from all this and awai, who would have no promise of usefulness, if such there will any Christian society in any part of the world. Who gave no promise of usefulness, if such there will be any Christian society in any part of the world.

Pa. xxx, 5. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bear ing precious seed, shall, doubtless, come again with rejoicing, bringing bringing bringing in sheaves with him."

And were chemical and perish at His feet! Again it came, "Only rupees, and the institution was now more than the rest in his business. The first morning after the continuous of the master hand to forget, specially if there are in his business. The first morning after the continuous of the master hand to forget, specially if there are in his business. The first morning after the continuous of the master hand to forget, specially if there are in his business. The first morning after the continuous of the best kind, and thoroughly religious in its save them from falling into any error which may odd dollars and cents."

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Life of Faith, A Dream. Every moment the life of the Christian is to he a life of faith. We make a mistake when we try to walk by feeling or by sight.

on, putting down foot after foot, with trembling. ness became easy and smooth, from use and experience; just then I perceived that the path urned. The way was tortuous, and the road

On a sudden it appeared to me as though threre was nothing beneath my foot when I put it down, yet I thrust it out into the darkness in confident daring, and lo ! a firm step was reached, and another, and another, as I walked down a staircase which descended deep down, down down. Onward I passed, not seeing an inch be- and his features expressed the agony of dissofore me, but believing all was well, although I lution. could hear around me the dash of falling men and women who had walked by the light of their own lanterns, and missed their foothold. I heard the cries and shrieks of men as they fell from this dreadful staircase; but I was commanded to go right on, and I went straight on, resolved to be obedient, even if the way should descend into the nethermost hell. By and by, the dreadful ladder was ended, and I found a solid rock like the sun breaking through the cloud drifts of beneath my feet, and I walked straight on upon a level causeway, with a balustrade on either

gained, which now could guide and help me, and ed, "Yes, yes, yes." leaned upon this balustrade, and walked on ended, and my feet sank in the mire. As for my other comforts, I groped for them, but they been more impressive than the sight of that face ge on in dependence upon my Unseen Friend,

Forward I plunged through mire and filth and to walk therein. Again the pathway changed, one into the missionary box, laughing as he did though all was midnight still; up went the path, so. He had no thought in his heart about Jesus,

I woke from my reverie, and when I looked but of a proud spirit. down upon it, I saw it all to be safe, but such a A third gave a penny, saying to himself, manifestation of prompt obedience; the examilike confidence upon the Lord. The Lord will hard heart.

press those around as to make us instruments I have painted a poor picture, but still one for good. Thus we work while we seem not to which, if you can realize, it will be grand to look rant, and so miserable." That was a silver penwork. The blessed Master employs us all in upon. To walk straight on, believing in Christ ny. It was the gift of a heart full of pity. his vineyard, but each in the way in which each every moment, believing your sins to be forgivcan best serve; not by toil, but all by cheerful en even when you see their blackness, believing that you are safe when you are in the utmost I doubt not that through eternity it will be danger, believing that you are glorified with hoping that the poor heathen whom thou lovest one source of happiness to review the way in Christ when you feel as if you were cast out from

Preach to the Children.

· I have heard my father say, and well my father knew,
In it was meat for full-grown men, and milk for

show that the continued sunshine of health and worldly prosperity have not ripened the best worldly prosperity worldly prosperity have not ripened the best sun. Do you not see them, ministers, from unnesses with my neighbors, sixual soul): But the fruit. These, indeed, furnish precious opportuyour high vantage ground? Do you not detect
Lord applied, "Fear not, only believe!" Satan mities for growth in grace, as they furnish the the various expedients to while away the weary hours—the knotmeans for active and extended usefulness, but sort to while away the weary hours—the knotshould fail thee; suppose He is not God! What they are not always, nor perhaps, generally so used, and, therefore, do not produce the best with pin points on many a surface, better with- O the agony that my soul felt at that moment specimens of Christian consistency and elevated out such decoration; the restless watching of the But I cried, "If this be so, I am undone withspirituality. Health and prosperity have their clock; the small-buffoonery of face making; and out remedy! None but such a Saviour as Jesus the influence of dark hours to counteract the

Ps. exvi, 6, 7. Be not discouraged, then, thou With rejoicing, oringing his sheaves with him.

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teachers; and on Sundays voluntary religious fess, that owing to the small number of young

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The Representative of the London Mission in the fold, she was not believe with Pope that the late Robert Lennox. A country merchant of the unit of the store of Mr. Morton, a highly respectable should add to the shed abroad in my heart, and I rejoiced with joy could not resist the conviction that these were of the special should add to the shed abroad in my heart, and I rejoiced with joy could not resist the conviction that these were speciable Scotch merchant, to purchase goods. He spoke about credit, references, etc. Mr. dithough we may not believe with Pope that the late Robert Lennox. A country merchant could not resist the conviction that these were speciable Scotch merchant, to purchase goods. He spoke about credit, references, etc. Mr. Public opinion does not sanctive of the London Mission in the fold, she and bring forth fruit to the glery of Him who may not believe with Pope that the late Robert Lennox. A country merchant country

We next passed into a ward occupied by Conlearned that the whole of the way would con- but here they were dying daily by inches. They D. King. stantly be such as to compel me to depend upon eagerly sucked the fruit, as it was put to their the guiding voice, and exercise faith in the Un- lips by our delegates, and seemed much cheered and refreshed by it.

Here I witnessed a scene I shall never forget, as long as memory does it office. We passed a cot of a native of Virginia, as we saw by the tickt over his bed .- The hue of death was on his face, his eyes were sunken and turned back in their sockets, his hands lay loosely beside him,

"What is your name, my friend?" said one o "Where is your home?" said another. Sti

there was no answer. "Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ ?" said

a third. A few convulsive throbs passed like waves over his countenance; a placid smile followed, a sear November sky, and the clear, distinct reply, "Yes, yes, yes," broke from his lips .- Taking the hands of the inquirer in his own, he clasped them, with it, over his head and repeat-

If the tomb had glowed with a celestial light, right confidently till, in a moment my causeway and its stony lips had opened and spoken the glory of a risen Saviour, it could hardly have were gone. Still I was to know that I must now stiff and cold with the approach of death, yet radiant with the presence of Jesus, and these and the road would always be such that no ex-

> Different Kinds of Givers A little boy who had plenty of cents dropped

Another boy put a penny in, and as he did so be had done some great thing. His was a brass On a sudden my pathway burst into light, as penny. It was not the gilt of a "lowly heart,"

road that, if I had seen it, I never could have suppose I must because all the others do." That The exhibition of a Christian spirit; the performed my mysterious journey, only in child- was an iron penny. It was the gift of a cold

As a fourth boy droppol his penny in the box he shed a tear, and in his heart said, " Poor heathens. I'm sorry they are so poor, so igno-

with a throbbing heart, saying to himself, " For How many of our readers give golden pen-

nies? - Spirit of Missions.

This must be the same, and alike in all; and There was an element in the discourses of the grain, which the nusbandman cultivates and older time, which the sermonizers of the present watches with so much of hope, grows in the day, for the most part, wholly ignore. Those God in the dark hours. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

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the fragrance of the opening flower, or the just my Jesus. I would have given them all to Him! pastor, paying two-thirds of his salary, and in-I felt a thousand promises all my own; more tending shortly to pay the whole. It provided from house to house, reading, praying, and aid-Think of it, ye preschers of the word! Think than a thousand scriptures to confirm my eviof the great influence you would gain over this dence; such as "He that believeth shall be during the past year had amounted to 1,240 ru- into the comfortable belief that God's demand class of your people, by showing them that you saved; shall not perish; is not condemed; pees, in addition to which the members had is met by an occasional night at the sick-bed; the life of the believer, that I was passing along a road which a divine call had appointed for me.

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The life is passed from death unto be alive to bless you here; many of them will life; shall never die; there is no condemnation life; shall never die; the siek-bed; a life is not condemnation life; is not condemnation life; shall never die; the siek-bed; a life; is not condemnation life; life; is not condemnation life; life; is not condemnation life; li The pathway which I was called to traverse was amid thick darkness, unmingled with a ray of light. As I stood in the awful gloom, unable to perceive a single inch before me, I heard a voice singing around you, and joining in your welcome my soul was happy, and I longed to depart and which said "Let thy feet go right on. Fear not, but advance in the name of God." So I went ance: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the thing but love and praise my God, and would not refrain continually repeating, "Thou art my 6,522 rupees. 185 girls and women were taught reading, who were their conscience but aroused Father! O God thou art my God! while tears in six schools and, seventeen zenanss. In 1860, and their efforts directed, might make them-Now, we too are very great sinners, and must plied gratis, even to the rich Hindu ladies; Reflector. be converted, and born again, or we cannot see Christian girls had to be supplied with books was rough and stony; but I remembered what federate soldiers, dying of gangrened wounds. the kingdom of God. Let us not deceive our- and instruction free of charge; and Hindu girls was said, that I was to advance as I could, and It was a sad sight to see these poor fellows, the selves with the idea that something a little less had to be paid to come to school. In 1867, the so on I went. Then there came another twist, wrecks of the battle fields, stranded in this hos- will do ; for it will not ! We must have, abso- Zenana ladies paid for all their books, and workand yet another, and yet another, and I wonder- pital ward, far away from home and friends, left lutely have, a deep, thorough, powerful work, ing materials; and both Christian and Hindu ed why, till I understood that if ever the path by their comrades here to perish.—No blame wrought in our hearts, by the Hely Spirit, or we girls began to pay school-fees. The society remained long the same, I should grow accustomed to it, and so should walk by feeling. I
learned that the whole of the way would conally sent forth its agents on preaching tours in of the child. the outlying districts. Several young natives four of whom had been ordained since 1860, and three had been appointed as evangelists. All from your own. these had proved themselves faithful men, able Great Missionary Gathering at to teach others, and had grown in the confidence

> and love of both the European and the native held in the Town Hall of this city. It was con-The Representative of the Church Missionary vened for the purpose of welcoming Dr. Norman Society rejoiced in standing before that meeting M'Leod and Dr. Watson, the deputation from as the representative of 16,000 native converts. house is on fire. the Established Church of Scotland, and also to He rejoiced in the thought that 8,000 women are doing, for Bengal. The exposition of mission work presented was most cheering, and its interest was enhanced by the catholicity of the gathering, and by the fact that the statements of The speaker then referred to the works carried
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> Let such one strive to yield oftenest to the and shrivels, and cringes, and finally screeches and the Mouth says, "Hulloa! What is the matter? missionary effort and success presented were on amongst the lepers in the lazaretto of the forts of each. could have been collected in any other city of Very beautiful and cheering had been the ex- absolute unselfishness. son stated the object the deputation had in view ; Quite half their number had gone up "higher," prelude it with a kiss, and levingly. and then representatives of the different missionary societies were called upon to narrate and were now singing the praises of their Rewhat was being accomplished by their respective deemer amidst the saints in light. The lepers one another. healed by Jesus eighteen centuries ago, and The Representative of the Baptist Missionary those healed by his Gospel as ministered now, Society, after referring to the value and extent were mingling in one blessed throng before the

> of the machinery now employed, asked, What throne. are the results of all this agency? He then This very interesting "Pan-Missionary Concontrasted the India of to-day with the India to ference" concluded with an address from Dr. think of absence; besides, it may be that you coffee? You must be crazy! Water has no which their first brethren came. When they M.Leod, who gave utterance to many heart- will not meet again in life. unchristian, or rather unchristing companion have just left Calcutta for will fail of happiness; they who me corality and infidelity everywhere. Benares. Their visit to this land cannot fail, I of mind and heart, will never fail abounding. Dr. Carey used to say that when think, to be productive of good: The deputa-springs of domestic happiness, the came he could hear of but about six persons tion have been highly gratified and deeply imcould be called Christians. Dr. Claudius Bucould find ten righteous to save the city? The dents; and it is to be hoped that the "good the beautiful in person or manners. not so many as ten." Without attaching too pen will largely increase the Christian sympathy other's tastes, habits or preferences. much importance to such a spiritual census, the and liberality and prayers of Great Britain on statements show how rare even the semblance of behalf the moral regeneration of India.—Corr. godliness must have been in those dark days. of Meth. Recorder. What a different state of society did the crowd-

> > Female Labor in the Church.

Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, was long imsociety had been improved. The Baptist missionaries were amongst the first to shed light pressed with the importance of using this great upon some of the worst atrocities of Hinduism surplus power alluded to, for the advancemen as a social system, and to protect sgainst the of "church principles;" and this feeling was tolerance by the Government of suttee, infanti- greatly increased during the war by his own percide, and other kindred evils. New these vile sonal observation of woman's work for the bodipractices were regarded by the natives them- ly comfort and the spiritual benefit of the solselves as the hideous fancies of a fevered dream. diers. A great number whom he visited in the When the Baptist missionaries arrived, no trans- hospitals had, he found, been led to Christ by lation of the Bible, in any of the languages of the labors and the prayers of the women who this part of India, was in existence. And it was visited, or the nurses who ministered to them. to their efforts that the altered condition of It then became the desire of his heart to estabthings was chiefly due. Surely it was something lish a training school for such women of the to have given to Bengal the only Bible it i. d. Episcopal church as desired to devote themand by means of it to be co-workers with every selves to the work of God in any way.

other Protestant missionary in the land. And The plan was to erect a building next to the in addition to the various editions of this ver- hospital connected with his church in Philadelsion printed and circulated by the Bible Society. phia, that there they might practice and minister

The Representative of the Scotch Free Church good man was permitted to make the offering in you've a mind to." Mission dwelt chiefly on the educational opera- heart only: it was given to other hands to perrations were commenced by Dr. Duff, in 1830. but his works do follow him.

The doctor did not even wait until he had learned The house he longed to see, was recently dediseductive influence and often seriously interfere at length—a rener to "parents and all natural declares minused to be, (God as well as man), the language, so that he was often sneered at as cated to the work of training ministering wowth our spiritual progress. Such may need guardians"—as to the little head itself, the quiet can save my guilty, polluted soul. and comfortable map? for may say; "Let God man siene can atone for me. His power them go to the Sabbath-school-that is the alone can change my rebel heart; my disease is them go to the Sabbath-school—that is the alone can change my repei neart; my disease is the persevered; and a short time after, when teacher persevered; and a short time after, when the extreme end of the line of Protestaning a goose quill into a pen; after pouring a few the know, even while here, as a matter of place for children." Yes; but it is not the only place for children. The would be easily thing can be worse; so there is no hazard. If We know, even while here, as a matter of faith, that the way of the Lord with us is the best. But in eternity we may be allowed, in best. But in eternity we may be allowed, in addition to our confidence in Him, actually to see not only the fact that it was the best way, see not only the fact that it was the best way, but also to understand the reasons and the meshould be taught their unity with the whole but also to understand the reasons and the meshould be taught their unity with the whole but also to understand the reasons and the meshould be taught their unity with the whole but also to understand the reasons and the meshould be taught their unity with the whole should but also to understand the reasons and the method of operation; and this will fill our seuls

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congregation. The lambs are as truly a portion in the single first to the ainner! And there

consuming fire to the ainner! And there but also to understand the reasons and the method of operation; and this will fill our souls
with wonder, love, and with praise. O, there is thod of operation; and this will not our seuls with wonder, love, and with praise. O, there is every way a bright future to those who serve God in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure God in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to the server way and the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to those who serve god in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to those who serve god in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to those who serve god in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to those who serve god in the dark hours. "Weeping-may endure to the sinner! And there exerting, praying, and aiding in temporal fire, handed it before the open in it, and 500 more at thousand young men in it, and 500 more at thousand

all books and working materials had to be sup- selves a blessing to the world .- Watchman and

General Miscellann.

Marriage Maxims.

Make marriage a matter of moral judgment.

Marry in your own religion. Marry into a different blood and temp

Marry into a family which you have long ready for breakfast ?"

Never talk at one another, either alone, or in send ?"

Never both manifest anger at ence. Never speak loud to one another, unless the

Never reflect on a past action, which was done Pahrenheit - it burns the whole mophageal set forth what missions have done, and what they had been rescued from a state of slavery and with a good motive and with the best judgment track as it passes it, and when it gets into the

fore a larger and more influential audience than the family of Christ within the last few years. city on earth is in the mutual cultivation of an to 160 degrees of heat P"

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world beside, rather than

Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.

Never make a remark at the expense of the other: it is a meanness. Never part for a day without loving words to

arrived in this land, they found British society stirring and forcible words. He and his travelhere practically unchristian, or rather unchristing companion have just left Calcutta for will fail of happiness; they who marry for traits

in all Bengal who in the judgment of charity pressed with what they have seen and heard; point of sentiment rather than from that of feel-

chanan had stated that he challenged an sged helped to promote an increased sympathy with Christian in Calcutta with the question, if he missionary efforts in the hearts of Indian resistance avail in securing domestic enjoyment, than some more feed to take the good the gods pro-

reply was, "There might perhaps be five, but words" emanating from the doctor's lips and Do not herald the sacrifices you make to each am in a hurry. Up! here! time is money." I

Let all your mutual accommodations be apon-A hesitating, tardy, or grum yielding to the pose. Now the afterpart is your lookout, not wishes of the other always grates upon a loving mine. Take notice! Are you ready? Here

heart, like Milton's 'Grates on rustic hinges comes apple pie, fried chicken, tripe, tomato cat-

pany, speak up for one another, cordially, earn- another cup of coffee-so look out !" *

to give a kiss. never wholly trust again.

the experience and observation and sphere of the Heart too, will be still, and I shall be at

Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials. Never question the integrity, truthfulness, or religiousness of one another.

circumstances under which you may be placed. ther had collected a fine flock of merino sheep, all that can melt the heart of pity, by all that of 1812-15. I was a shepherd boy, and my can move a parent's bosom, by every claim of a business was to watch the sheep in the fields. common humanity, see to it that at least one A boy who was more fond of books than of sheep

In the good olden days, which our fathers tell "No matter about the money, brother, no

"Well, I, haven't the money by me," said

note, and that will fix it all straight and sure." to give me one, why you can, I suppose."

Something Left Undone Labor with what seal we will, Something still remains undone, Something uncompleted still. Waits the rising of the sun.

By the bedside, on the stair, At the threshold, near the gates, With its menace er its prayer, Like a mendicant it waits

Waits, and will not go away, Waits and will not be gainsaved. By the cares of yesterday Each to-day is heavier made

Greater than our strength can bear. As the burden of our dreams, Pressing on us everywhere And we stand from day to day Like the dwarfs, of times gone by,

Who, as Northern legends say,

On their shoulders held the sky.

Till at length it is, or seems,

Telegram .- Mouth and Stomach.

Office of the Mouth—at one end of the line.— Office of the Stomach—at the other end of it. Inquiry—Mouth to the Stomach—"Are you Stemach-"Yes; what are you going to

Mouth-" You will see. Prepare." The table bell rings : body hurries, drops into a chair .-Mouth opens, and as quickly as possible a cup Stomach burns it, and the Stomach contracts

Stomach-" Matter ? Enough, I should think. made where they could be best tested, and be- city, some thirty of whom had been admitted into The very mearest approach to demestic feli- Do you know that I cannot endure slush at 140

India. The Bishop of Calcutta presided, and amples of faith, love, and Christian patience. Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain beefsteak, with hot fried potatoes, hot rolls, and after a few remarks from his lordship, Dr. Water content by these chastened believers in Jesus. that a fault has been committed; and even then, buckwheat cakes and molasses. These will heal

in sending these down here all at one time? They make a hodge-podge."

Stomach-" Hold on! wait! Give me som

Mouth-" Cannot de it. They haven't any water up here. If they have it, it is hot, and I doubt if they have any of that. Persons do vide you,' and be content. Are you ready? have to furnish you with material out of which strength is to be gotton for the body's use today, and I have ten minutes allowed for this pur-

sup, boiled ham, minute pudding, corn bread. Whether present or absent, alone or in com- and oucumbers, pepper, salt, gravy, minos pies Stomach-"Look out! O murder! What

If one is angry, let the other part the lips, only sm I to do? Do! I must grind away at it, like a horse in a bark mill, till I am worn out. Un-Never deceive, for the heart once misled, can der such condition of things as this I shall break down in a fourth part of the time which I might Consult one another in all that comes within work; then the Mouth, and for that matter down in a fourth part of the time which I might peace."-Laws of Life.

Three Lessons. One of the first lessons I received was 1813

Bocourage one another in all the depressing when I was eleven years of age. My , randfa-By all that can actuate a good citizen, by which were carefully cherished during the war speak slightingly, as men of iron and adamant heart, had in them some spring of tenderness, described in the some spring of tenderness, a sinner against light, and deserving sinner; a sinner against light, and the some spring of tenderness, and the sides numerous issues of single gospels, &c.—

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by any but their own proper names. Those who has been the sides numero I shall never forget his benignant smile as he replied: "Never you mind; if you watch the sheep, you will have the sheep." I thought to myself: what does the old gentleman mean? I don't expect to have any sheep." My aspira-The present number of Church members in conever should be, would be dismissed; while those us were so much better than those, two unlettions were quite moderate in those days, and a richer, nobler narvest for eternity. Fermaps in them a single word for the little one! While will appear that, in this way, the choicest of his fruit has been matured. Many illustrations been matured. Many illustrations and the summer of the community of the sheep are fed, the lambs are frisking about the sheep are f the sheep are fed, the lambs are frisking about the meadow, or fast asleep beneath the summer cannot be?" (O what a struggle had Satan and the meadow, or fast asleep beneath the summer cannot be?" (O what a struggle had Satan and at least 7.000. Efforts were now being directed trained as visitors of the sick and poor abroad, and had been to Congress in Washington's time : matter at all," said Jones; "I only wanted to se I concluded that it was all right, whatever he see how we stood, and you can pay me just when meant, and went out contentedly with the sheep. After I got to the field I could not get that idea out of my head. Finally I thought of my Suntions that were being carrried on. These ope- form the work. Bishop Potter sleeps in God; Smith," but I'll tell you what, I'll give you my day lesson: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make the ruler over many "I aint a mite afraid to trust you without a things." Then I understood it. Never you note." quoth Jones; " but if you feel any easier mind who else neglects his duty, but you be faithful, and you will have your reward! I do not think it will take many lads as long as it did me to understand this proverb.

I received my second lesson after I come to New York, as a clerk to the late Luther Reed. A merchant from Ohio, who knew me, came to

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