

Glazings.

PRAY to God at the beginning of all thy works, that so thou mayest bring them all to a good ending.

THE most terrific storm of real woe in a man's heart rarely flings its froth and foam as high as his lips.

WHAT I admire in Columbus is not his having discovered a world, but his having gone to search for it on the faith of an opinion.—*Thurgot.*

THE mind has a certain vegetative power, which can not be wholly idle. If it is not laid out and cultivated into a beautiful garden, it will of itself shoot up weeds and flowers.

BLESS me in this life with but peace of my conscience, command of my affections, the love of God and my dearest friends, and I shall be happy enough to pity Caesar.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

CONTENTION is no part of religion. To quarrel needs no grace. The devil can fight, and your imitation of his conduct discredits you as a member of the "household of faith."—*Zion's Herald.*

EVERY often think with sweetness, and longings and pantings of soul, of being a little child, taking hold of Christ, to be led by him through the wilderness of this world.—*Jonathan Edwards.*

PREJUDICES are the fogs in Christendom which turn the bright sun itself into a dull copper ball. A bad heart is like the jaundice that sees its own dingy yellow in the purest lily, and in the comeliest face.

ROUSSEAU'S praises of the Scriptures remind us of the high encomiums bestowed by Balaam on the tabernacles of Israel. It is no unusual thing for men to admire that which they do not love.—*Andrew Fuller.*

ONE who prides himself that "I am a plain, blunt man, who always say what I mean," and accordingly goes about saying all things at all times, without regard to courtesy, discretion, or Christian kindness, is not a model of frankness, but rather a social pest.—*Sunday School Times.*

RELIGION in its deepest form is always sacrifice; and the necessity of offering something to God is a peculiar characteristic of grateful love. But that sacrifice only can be well-pleasing to him, which is not only well-meant, but is, besides, presented according to his will and in agreement with his design.—*Van Oosterzee.*

I HAVE found nothing yet which requires more courage and independence than to rise even a little but decidedly above the par of the religious world around us. Surely, the way in which we commonly go on is not the way of self-denial and sacrifice and cross-bearing which the New Testament talks of.—*Dr. J. W. Alexander.*

IT is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man, that his earthly influence, which has a commencement, will never, through all ages, have an end! The life of every man is as the well-spring of a stream, whose small beginnings are indeed plain to all, but whose course and destination, as it winds through the expanses of infinite years, only the Omniscient can discern.—*Carlyle.*

WHAT we want in our daily exposures to temptation, what the father or brother wants in his business, what the mother or daughter wants at home, what the school-boy or school-girl needs in the associations of the class-room or the play-ground, what we all want chiefly is Christian courage—the courage of our convictions, the courage of high calling, readiness to suffer anything, all things, and even to die rather than sin and bring reproach on Christ.

IT is sometimes mentioned by skeptics, to the reproach of Christianity, that its professors are chiefly women. A Western preacher was tauntingly asked by an ungodly scoffer why it was that most Christians are women. "I will ask you a question," said the minister, "and, if you will answer it, I will answer you. I was recently at the State penitentiary, where I saw hundreds of men, and very few women. If you can tell me why there was this great inequality between the male and female convicts, I will tell you why the professors of Christianity are largely females." The reply was a just rebuke of the scoffer, a triumphant vindication of female character, and a strong proof of the benign influence of Christianity.

Scientific and Useful.

TO CLEAN SPONGES.—When very foul wash them in diluted tartaric acid, rinsing them afterwards in water; it will make them very soft and white. Be careful to dilute the acid well, as it is very corrosive, and therefore should be weak.

FRENCH LOAF CAKE.—Five cups sugar, three of butter, two of milk, ten of flour, six eggs, three nutmegs, pound seeded raisins, a grated lemon, small tea-spoon soda, wine-glass wine, one of brandy, or, two-thirds of a cup of Orleans molasses.

DESSERT PUDDING.—Six eggs, two tea-cups of pulverized loaf sugar, three tea-cups of flour, one tea-cup, light measure, butter, mixed in the flour; two tea-spoonfuls, light measure, of cream of tartar dissolved in one tea-cupful of milk. Bake in a quick oven thirty minutes. Eat with cold sauce.

BUTTER.—To keep butter safely, arrange any kind of a vessel, a jar, a keg, or a barrel, make up the butter in rolls in the very best manner, cover them with a wet cloth, put them into a vessel and fill up with strong, clean brine, and arrange the cover so that a board or plank on its under side shall press the lumps down under the brine. Then bury the vessel up to the brim in the earth in the coolest corner of the cellar.

CREAM PIE.—Place a pint of milk where it will heat. Then beat together one cup of white sugar and half a cup of flour, with two eggs, and stir it into the milk when it is nearly boiling. Stir rapidly until it is cooked thoroughly; add essence of lemon, and pour upon the crust, which should be baked before the cream is put in. This will make two pies. If you wish it extra, make a frosting of the whites of two eggs and three table-spoonfuls of sugar. Spread this evenly over the pies, and set again in the oven, and brown slightly.

JUMBLES.—Take one pound and three-quarters of flour, one pound and a half of pounded and sifted loaf sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, three eggs and a little essence of lemon. Mix the butter to a batter; then add the eggs (unbeaten) and essence of lemon (about fifteen drops); mix well together, and then add the flour. Take little pieces, about the size of small walnuts, and roll them on the board as thick as a large quill, and about six or seven inches long. Then twist them into the shape of the figure 8, and bake in a moderate oven.

RECIPE FOR REMOVING DANDRUFF.—A well-known physician tells us that there is nothing better for the above purpose than the following preparation: To one pint of alcohol add gum-camphor as large as a small hickory-nut. This, so to speak, merely camphorizes the alcohol. Bergamot, or oil of rose, or any other essence, may be used to perfume it as the individual desires. Wet the scalp with this daily. It will also be found a stimulant of the scalp, a promoter of the growth of the hair, and will, in many instances, prevent it from falling out. For dryness of the hair, add a small quantity of glycerine or castor oil.

GOOD FOR WARTS.—The popular cure for warts, and other like excrescences, are very numerous, and vary in almost every country. One mode of charming them away is to take an elder shoot and rub it on the part; then cut as many notches on the twig as you have warts, bury it in a place where it will soon decay, and, as it rots away, the warts will disappear. This is a southern charm. In Yorkshire, and throughout the north generally, the cure for warts is to take a black snail and rub the excrescences with it, then impale it on a thorn, and leave it to perish. As it dries up and disappears, the wart will vanish. According to another form of the charm, the warts must be rubbed with a fresh snail for nine successive nights. Still another wart charm is to take the shell of a large bean, and rub the affected part with the inside thereof; bury the shell, and tell no one about it, and, as it withers away, so will the warts.

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COPY

Of Official Report of Award to DOMINION ORGAN COMPANY, Bowmanville, for Organs exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. (No. 235)
PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

The United States Centennial Commission has examined the report of the Judges, and accepted the following reasons, and decreed an award in conformity therewith. PHILADELPHIA, December 5th, 1876.

REPORT ON AWARDS.

Product, REED ORGANS. Name and address of Exhibitor, DOMINION ORGAN CO., Bowmanville, Canada.

The undersigned, having examined the product herein described, respectfully recommends the same to the United States Centennial Commission for Award, for the following reasons, viz:—

"Because they have produced in their instruments a pure and satisfying tone, by their method of voicing, and have a simple and efficient stop-action, with satisfying musical combinations, an elastic touch, and good general workmanship."

H. K. OLIVER, Signature of the Judge.

APPROVAL OF GROUP JUDGES.

J. SCHNEIDMAYER, WILLIAM THOMPSON, E. LEVASSEUR, JAMES C. WATSON, ED. FAVRE PERRET, JOSEPH HENRY, GEO. F. BRISTOW, J. E. HILGARD, P. F. KUKA, F. A. P. BARRARD
A true copy of the Record. FRANCIS A. WALKER, Chief of the Bureau of Awards.
Given by authority of the United States Centennial Commission.

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