Y. They say that ochoes heard at even Are the voices of the dead, That come to join us down from heaven, Lingering o'er our head; Answering to the words we've spoken In soft cadence wild and broken; That gave us back from wood and wave The love we laid within their grave.

It may be that the dead who love us Break the silence of the tomb, In those weird tones that atrangely move us Through the evening's gloom. I gainsay not the fond belief, Because it gives my heart relief; I fain would feel some mystic chain Twixt dead and living might remain.

Ye dear and dead! oh, still be near me In the selemn lenely night! Still let your ghostly voices cheer me, Make my darkness light Let the day be for the living. While I cherish the believing, That when the lightfof day is fied The night will give me back my dead. -The Quiver.

#### Smiles.

If people will only notice, they will be amazed to find how much a really enjoyable evening owes to smiles. But very few consider what an important symbol of fine intellest and of fine feeling they are. Yet alismiles, after childhood, are things of education. Savages do not smile; coarse, hard avail men may lead but hard the sale braial cruel men may laugh, but they seldom smile. It is painful to reflect how seldom the poor smile. The affluence, the benediction, the radiance, which

Fills the silence like a speechthe smile of a full, appreciative heart. The face that grows finer as it listens, and then breaks into sunshine instead of words, has breaks into sunsine instead of words, has a subtle charming influence universally felt, though very seldom understood or ac-knowledged. Personal and sarcastic re-marks show not only a bad heart and a bad head, but also bad taste. Now society may tolerate a bad heart and a bad head, """ it will not andura had taste; and it is but it will not endure bad taste; and it is in just such points as this that the con-ventional laws which it has made represent and enforce real obligations. There are many who would not cease from evil speaking because it is wrong, who yet restrain themselves because it is vulgar. Lord Bacon tells of a nobleman whom he knew; a man who gave lordly entertainments, but always suffered some sarcastic personality to "mar a good dinner," adding, "Discre-tion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words: for he that hath a satirical vein, making others afraid of his wit, hath need to be afraid of others' memory."—Mrs. Barr, in Christian at Work.

#### Church Ventilation.

In an editorial in one of our religious pa-pers, are these words: "If the Brooklyn satastrophe will lead to an entire overhauling of our public places of assembly, those three hundred will not have died wholly in vain." Will this overhauling be done? If it is done, will the proper ventilation of those buildings be remembered? Will it be written and the best plane all the proper ventilations. studied, and the best plans followed to se-eare a generous supply of pure healthful air, of a comfortable temperature, for the people who shall congregate in them, and especially in the churches, in the future? Will the minds of architects and builders, and trustees of churches, in town and country, be drawn to this important subject?

It is as impossible for some perons to be wakeful and attentive after taking exhaustthair into their lungs for a time, as to be so after taking morphine into their stomache. And almost any one is made more or less dull by breathing in such an atmosphere. But then many do not detect the same of their dulness, and sometimes assabe it to the dulness of the preacher.

I once had a good opportunity to observe the working of a furnace to warm and venthate a dwelling-house. I found that the tunace and fixtures cost but little, if any, more than stoves for all the rooms would have done; and the fuel used was not more than would be used in one stove; though the furnace was large enough to warm at oms and nams How delicious I as I passed from room to nom, and through halls, and up and down sairways, to find the air everywhere com-letably warm, and still pure and fresh. But I learned that to obtain this state of lings, two important matters must be atkaded to. The air must be brought to the imace by tubes or ducts, from outside the bilding, and from a side where it can be had free from all odors; and secondly, beremust be flues near the floor inside he building, by which the air can pass out wit becomes unfit for use. Let the flues on the same side as the register; then with warm air passes up into the room, it rises to the ceiling and goes to the fur-ber side of the room, and then settles to he floor and passes back to the flues.

I once heard an intelligent lecturer say, that it is the practice in some churches to ki the used up air settle into the basement; and then to warm it over and send it back, for the people to breathe again. How deadful! How wonderful that the fact of Re necessity for pure air should be so long wored.—L. W. M. in N. Y. Christian Weekly.

THE number of persons in attendance spon the services of the Railway Branch of the Cleveland Y.M.C.A. during April, was

A GERMAN female dentist, who learned herprofession in Philadelphia, has been ap-louted dentist to the children of the royal amily at Berlin.

THE Free Church of Scotland has now more than one thousand ministers. It stated with under five hundred, so that in shifty-four years it has doubled itself. A very actiefactory progress.

Sixon 1868 Spain thas increased her less from \$1,250,000,000 to \$2,200,000,000 or nearly doubled it—notwithstanding the sale of large amounts of public proper-y and excessive taxation. Social Treatment of Women.

Harriet Martineau says in her Autobiography that she had never met more than three men who knew how to treat women. As she had seen a great variety of distinguished men, her views as to the proper treatment of women must have been extractions. steament of women must have been ex-tremely fastidious, if not very peculiar. Still, her remark is well founded; there are many women and not a few men who will attest the truthfelness of its spirit, though they may object to her way of stating it. It would be very hard, indeed impossible, to lay down any general rule for the treet. It would be very hard, indeed impossible, to lay down any general rule for the treatment of women, because they are so very different, that what might delight some would disgust others. Harriet Martineau, for example, at the time she wrote the sentence quoted, was advanced in years, so verely intellectual, and rather masculine, as was natural, considering that from girlhood she had pursued literature and phihood she had pursued literature and philosophy, and had never known wifehood or maternity. What she would have regarded as acceptable behavior in a man might not have been so regarded by a representa-tive wife and mother, or by a young lady just entering society. This possibility or probability, however, does not affect the main fact that mon generally fail in their

There are women, and wemen, and this is a truth which comparatively few men are able or willing to recognize. Most men are able or withing to recognize. Most men imagine that women admit of scarcely any variation; that they are divided into two great classes, the interesting—these must, of course, be young and pretty, and the uninteresting—the plain, old, and stupid—and that the latter are those whom their bad behavior does not please. A sardinal article of mesons not please. A cardinal article of masculine belief is apt to be that women like almost any kind of treatment better than sensible treatment; that even a small amount of this annoys them, and, if continued, alienates them forever. If the word of women can be trusted at all, if they have any sort of understanding of themselves, they reject the belief totally, and resent the conduct on which it is founded. There are many exceptions, no doubt—for all of one sex is not intelligent and rational any more than all the other sex is, but would it not than all the other sex is, but would it not be safe to take their word on this point? Unquestionably, women of the better kind frequently listen to and appear entertained by talk that is more than empty, downright silly in fact; but the probable reason is that they have no hope of anything better or higher for the present, though they expect to create a favorable change after a while. Even on women reckoned the most foolish and characteriess the experiment of foolish and characterless the experiment of employing common sense might be tried, we suspect, with beneficial results. If a women be insane and frivolous it is by no means likely that she enjoys being treated in a manner that shows her how she is regarded; and it is quite certain that such manner will not remedy her defects. An established rule for the cure of lunatics, is to treat them as if they were sane.—N. Y.

Temperance and the Gospel in Japan.

A young Scotsman who has lately re-turned from Japan states that he endeavturned from Japan states that he endeavored, while in Yokohama, to form a temperance union for the benefit of the foreign residents in that city. While he was engaged in that work, one of the principal inhabitants of Onida, a city outside of the treaty limits, came down to Yokohama to inquire into the new religion which the missionaries were teaching. But though every facility was given him, and he attended many of the religious meetings, he did not seem to get hold of anything.

When, however, he heard of this temper-

When, however, he heard of this temperance union, and saw its beneficial operaance union, and saw its beneficial opera-tion, he said, "This is something which our people need, and I can do something for them in this direction." So he went home and began a temperance crusade. But finding that a pledge against strong drink alone was insufficient to restrain those who were also guilty of theatre-going and of using profess language. and of using profane language, he added these things to the pledge, and then everything went well. It went so well, indeed, that after a time he said within himself, "There must be something beneath and behind us that we have not yet reached; this is an outgrowth and development of Christianity."

thought uppermost in his mind, and be-eame so interested in the Gospel that he begged for a native teacher to accompany him to Ouida. The teacher went, and the result has been the formation, in that heathen city, of a church, which, when last

heard of, numbered some forty members.

This is a beautiful illustration of the relation of temperance to the Gospel. Some-times, as in the case of our friend's estabtishment of the Temperance Union, it is the effect of that principle of Christian love which makes a man say, "If drink make my brother to offend, I will drink no wine my brother to offend, I will drink no wine while the world stands;" and sometimes, as in the case of this intelligent Japanese, it is the forerunner of the Gospel, saying, like John the Baptist, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert an highway for our God." Those are always the most successful advocates of temperance who plead for it beneath the

This young Scotchman, Mr. Henderson, is the son of a Presbyterian minister in Paisley, Scotland, and though he went to Yokohama as a hardware merchant, he was a valuable coadjutor of the missionaries. If all the foreign residents in Yokohama were such as he, the success of the foreign missionary would be multiplied many fold.

Man's love to his God is like the changing sand; He is like the solid rock. Man's love is like the passing meteor with its fitful gleam; His is like the fixed stars, shining far above, clear and serene from age to age, in their own changeless firmament.—
Rev. F. M'Duff.

The first duty of the worshipper is per-sonal prayer. It is not necessary that he should kneel to pray; even the bowed head may be a poor substitute for the bowed and waiting heart. All forms fail; nothing but the personal outstresshing of mind and heart after God will meet the want.

How to be Miserable.

Think about yourself; about what you Think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself, out of overything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose on earth or in heaven either.

will be as wretched as you choose on earth or ju heaven either. I say. For that proud, greedy, self-seeking spirit would torn heaven into hell. It did turn heaven into hell for the great devil himself. It was by pride, by seeking his own glory, (so at least wise men say), that he fell from heaven to hell. He was not content to serve God and rejoice in God's glery. He would be master himself, and set up for himself, and rejoice in his own glory; and, so, when he wanted to make a private heaven of his own he found that he had made a hell. When he wanted to be a little god a hell. When he wanted to be a little god for himself, he lot the life of the true God, to lose which is eternal death. And why? Because his heart was not pure, clean, honest, simple, unsolfish. Therefore he saw God no more, and learned to hate Him whose name is Love.—Kingsley's Ser-

A writer in the Churchman makes pro-A WRITER in the Ohurchman makes pro-test against some new fancies in the read-ing of the Scriptures, as follows: "A new affectation has come into fachion in the use of the preterite of many verbs. Such words as leap-ed, walk-ed, baptiz-ed, be-liev-ed, sav-ed, damn-ed, are 'rolled as a sweet morsel under the tenge,' mell their sweet morsel under the tongue, until their use has become burdensome. When St. Paul healed the impotent man at Lystra, we hear, 'And he leap-ed and walk-ed.' Also, 'His bear-ed was not trimm-ed, his shoes were not cleans-ed.'"

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