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FRIGHTENED. is quoted in the ss as saying in one Tuesday meetings: ning to the meeting I saw a large slice with butter in the ittle sparrows were meeting. But, 46 the little birds were flew away. There -we would not have I thought, how like ar children of God. feast is set before ike the little sparo easily frightened of coming to the rrender, and being e rich promises of ifling consideration v. While Mrs. Palg the Scripture lesford, let me have thy Word which o my soul!" and me in these pre-Their sins and I remember no a full meal. My n praise. Obelov. like the trembling ly frightened. Let acious invitation. hings are now real of the entrance to ove is wide open, as not be robbed of

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" SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS."

In this era of progress in art, science, literature, and religion we are running with more than ordinary relocity. Is there danger of running tation. A clergyman, writing to the

into error? The Sabbath school is evidently one of the grandest organizations of our times, if the object and end is the salvalion of the pupils. Otherwise it may, like the "ark of the covenant," prove a curse. "God himself, "is a consuming fire," out of Christ.

Sunday School concerts may prove a blessing if conducted with a right end in view. But are not our concerts be coming too secular in spirit to be con ducted on the Sabbath day? I have on | breaker my desk a book entitled "Sundayschool Concerts," by Rev. F. C Read, A. M. With all deference to the author, I must offer my criticism, I trust in a Christian manner, and if received in the spirit given, there will be no un kind feelings.

I find in this volume of selections and compositions, little more morality and religion than in an ordinary series of school readers. The author says in same time with headache and hunger." the introduction, " There should be a sprinkling of mature thought upon Sabbath school questions." I scarcely know what he means by "mature thought " If we are to honor God in our concerts, any rehearsals ought to be not only of "mature thoughts," but should shut up the traps that catch us." nodivided praise and adoration. Further on, he puts in the mouth of a Sabbath school, scholar, " we'll try to please you; our object is not to instruct but only to amuse you, and sometimes greater good is got in what is but ideal." Are the servants of God in tending to change his temple to a house of amusement? Is it because the word of God is not full that we must adopt the wriging of protane men? Is it not simple enough? I think a injure the corn. child would understand the Old Testa ment prophecy as well as selections from Shakespeare or Longtellow. Ask nine children out of ten, what lesson they draw from the "Bridge." I hear a married lady at the organ now singing the "Bridge" I go and ask her what lesson she thinks is taught in the poem. "I don't know what the song means, and newer saw any one who did." Her husband said the same. Yet this is given to "amuse the folks" at a Sabbath school concert, One dialogue appears to me simple for such an occasion, it not ridiculous. I will mention but one more piece, entitled "Hypocrisy, a comic poem, to be more appropriate in a "Sunday school concert" than this poem. I cannot find any place in the Bible where God's children offere I him such silly, ridiculous mockery as this. "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to offer the sacrifice of fools." Is it a light thing to come into the presence of the Lord? Can we serve him with fear and reverence with such stuff as "Hypoerisy?" "Serve God with fear and join trembling in your mirth." I do it before the end of April, at which am not opposed to literary concerts or exercises, and a little "fun" is not a hemous crime But deliver me from sacrilege. If Sabbath schools are not for fire, steep a handherchief or towel in

THE SINS OF CITIES.

then we protane God's day by conduct-

ing the school on the Sabbath, and

the name should be changed -T. B.

in Central Advocate.

Essentially the work which Anthony Comstock has been doing in New York, the Rev. Henry Morgan has be a doing in Boston. He is a Methodist clergyman, a man of bold, earnest, and de termined spirit, and all the worst moral sores of the city have, in their turn, been uncovered and probed by his unsparing and unflinching hand. Of the more than 200 quack doctors in Boston, male and female, he has the names, their bogus diplomas and how obtained, their largely vile and murderons lines of practice, especially that add a quantity of flour equal in weight under cover of "baby-farming," a form of crime which he has ferreted out, ture. The paste improves in strength sometimes finding dead infants on floors and shelves and in bureaudrawers! In close alliance with these baby-farming houses and their womankeepers and doctors are the disreputable houses of the city, of nearly all of which Mr. Morgan has the location, names of their keepers, owners of the buildings who let them knowing that breath is charged with offensive gases, the rent is the price of shame and rain. The same of gambling dens, who own and let them and who frequent them, faro banks, lottery offices, policy shops, quently happens that some weed or places and venders of obscene litera- other in the hay is charged with the ture, railles at fairs, illegal liquor evil, when the real cause is overfeedselling-all of these have been and are ing. objects of Mr. Morgan's ceaseless and searching attention, aided by trusty agents, often fifty at a time, at his own expense, and written records are kept of all facts, names, dates, localities, witnesses, &c Prosecutions have been numerous, the details of which would fill a volume. That immense good has been done in checking and suppressing moral evils, all good citizens see and acknowledge Quite recently a body of Methodist ministers warmly endorsed and encouraged Mr. Morgan's devoted, 1 persistent, and seld sacrificing reform | flowers of all the rose family. - Amerilabors, in and for which he never asks or | can Machinist. receives a dollar of aid, doing all from his own impulses and at his own charges .- N. 1. Evangelist.

age, whom no one ever heard speak a treet the specimen will erack or pophe whe had been able, through the trials other hand, if the seed is not good, or an large of a larg and perplexities of a long file, to keep the vitality is defective, it will remain its merits. always so pleas int. He replied, "Day still and burn. This is a nauch quicker too, if there never allows thy voice to and surer plan of testing seed that to Tree, thee won't ever be likely to get plant in earth or warm water. To test shipments down the M ssissippi River, Very angry." Renember this, children, them in this way it is not necessary the amount rising from about 6,000,000 and try to keep your voices "soft and that the seeds be perfectly dry, ar-

One of the best evidences of the influence of open grog-shops is the testimony of an unwilling v ctim of appetite. He is helpless against their temp-

A tew years ago, while riding in a manufacturing district, returning home one Sabbath evening from ministerial duties, I was accosted by a man who, though intoxicated, seemed resolved to enter into conversation

He admitted that his conduct was wrong, and he was constantly forming resolutions of amendment. He was poor and unhappy at home.

because he was a drunkard, and a drunkard because he was a Sabbath-

by house on a Sunday morning to go to a place of worship; but then the publie houses are open. I get past one or two, and at the door of the third stands, perhaps, an old acquaintance. He invites me in, and then it is all over with me I spend the money I should keep my family with, and have to work hard all the week, and to struggle at the

I shall never forget his last words; they were spoken with the energy of great feeling. The poor fellow talked "Sir," said he, "it the great folks

want to keep us poor folks sober, they

THE HOUSE AND FARM.

dition of a little sweet or castor oil and a tew drops of laudanum.

It is said that if sod land is plowed just before the corn is planted the worms will teed upon the sod and not

All feeders who have studied the habits of the animals they feed, have discerned that they take special note of time, and are disappointed if the time is delayed only a few minutes. Crackers that are not fresh can be

made to appear so by putting them in a hot oven for a short time. Watch them carefully, as a minute too long will serve to brown and spoil them. No family in China is said to be too poor to keep poultry. About every

shanty struts a pert cock and a few hungry hens, which lead a precarious existence, and never become diseased spoken by about fourteen years of age." One of Nasby's letters would be get barely enough food to sustain life. It is a mistaken idea, held by many who call themselves good cooks, that

the outer rim of fat should be removed before broiling chops or a steak. The more fat you leave on the more tender and juicy the steak will be. "Would you inform me how to preserve furs from being destroyed by

moths and other insects?" Put the

turs away in paper or cotton bags, and time the moths have not yet changed | Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is from the chrysalis state. To avoid suffocation in a house on sacred instruction and public worship, water and tie it around the head, covering mouth and nostriis. In that

condition a person will be in a position to breathe treely and walk in the densest smoke to be met with in a barning building. The only soil suitable for flax is a

rich, mellow and deep clayey or sandy loam, free from wet. In very dry sandy soils, river bottoms and wet low lands flax will suffer from mildew. Soil that will raise a good crop of grain or potatoes will give a large crop of both seed and fiber it sown to flax.

To make a paste for paper: To ten parts by weight of gum arabic add three parts of sugar in order to prevent the gum from cracking; then add water until the desired consistency is obtained. It a very strong paste is required to the gum, without boiling the mixwhen it begins to ferment.

Overfeeding produces indigestion. No other animal has so sweet a breath as a cow when her stomach is in a perfeetly healthy condition; but it she is overfed, so that in place of digestion decomposition takes place, then her and the milk decreases in quantity, acquiring a flavor neither desirable in butter nor in cheese. It not unire-

The scales which fly off from iron being worked at lorges, iron trimmings, filings, or other ferruginous material, if worked into the soil about truit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower beds or in pots, are most valuable. They are specially valuable to the peach and pear, and, in fact, supply necessary ingredients to the soin. For colored flowers they heighten the bloom, and increase the brittiancy of white or hearly white

The vitality of seeds may be tested by placing a sample of almost any of upon a hot pan or griedle. When the lated imparities, which, if left undisthe huger kinds of seeds or grains A good Quaker, eighty five years of seeds are good and the vitality is perthough they should not be too moist. now.

INFORMATION

Mr. Michael Davitt is a Roman Catholic and the son of a tenant farmer, and was born at Straid, near Castlebar, in the County Mayo, in the year 1846. His father was evicted in 1851, and the family went to reside in England. They settled in Lancashire, where they remained for twenty-five

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