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Our God be with thee! Lighter words are vain When the full heart its grief cannot restrain;

For soon, alas! the parting hour draws near. No longer high and sweet communion hold. Or list thy lips the Word of Life unfold. Ab, we shall miss thee, on the Sabbath day. When gladly to God's house we wend our way;

Nor less when gathering at the hour of Prayer, Our little band shall miss thy presence there: Yet still thy counsels, earnest, kind, and true. Shall memory oft with sad delight review,-And still our fervent pleadings shall ascend For blessings on our Pastor, Brother, Friend.

Thrice blest who dwell where it is never heard! What marvel hallelujahs fill the air, When friends long parted greet each other There may we meet, and in that brighter clime, There may we meet, and in those sinless hower Forget the griefs that mar earth's happiest hou

Our God go with thee! May his grace defen Watch o'er thy path, and all thy steps attend; Clothe with new fervour every burning word. Fill hardest hearts with deep remorse are stirred May the good spirit be thy constant guide, The Comforter who ever shall abide, And as thou, weeping, goest forth to bear, The precious seed entrusted to thy care. Crowned with this blessing all thy efforts be

Till " Harvest Home" shall set the labourer fr Dartmouth, July 12th, 1865.

The Christian Mother in Covenan with her God. BY REV. EDWARD N. KIRK, D. D.

relied woman. And yet only a few who recogis this have discovered how high it has placed et. As a child of the first Adam, she inherita the terrible portion recorded in the third chapter into the hands of a covenant guardian. of Genesis, sixteenth verse. But, as a believer in the second Adam, the Lord from heaven, she inherits a portion higher than that conferred on

apostate and unbelieving as they are.

d the latter, " they are counted for the seed." tors of the spiritual promise made to him.

Abraham's faith. And you may thus reason with yourselves—if such rich temporal blessings A child of the covenant must be taught both

very affecting description of them. Hear how lamb. God describes the transaction of making the chapter of Deuteronomy, from the tenth to the your tribes, your elders, and your officers, with gloomy associatiations with piety. Il the men of Israel, your little ones, your wives -that thou shouldst enter into covenant with he Lord thy God; that he may establish thee day for a people unto himself." And again, is said in chap, xxx. 19, "Choose life, that th thou and thy seed may live ;" and in Psalm his heart. 1. 28, "The children of thy servants shall consue, and their seed shall be established before But what is that covenant which God so by seed after thee in their generations, for on shall keep my covenant therefore, thou

thy seed after thee in their generations. y man-child among you shall be circumcisand it shall be a token betwixt me and capecta, and derive from them encourageschild's frame, and the diseases which cross its felt the vibration of that knock, as the prescher

your care. The world is benefitted and blessed illomened bird above a scene of woe, has not the

perfect work."

Creator should make a covenant with sinful sponsive hearts. man, that the mind cannot seize it without painswhole becomes real, and then remember what is our day, and fringes the rough edges of a dark said, which has now been repeated, of every be- world with light divine : Who bids the start

to the man who became your husband; and your at the door and knock." union with Christ as real as your espousals to a man. The Bible contains the marriage contract. It is from your God and Savior, a constant pledge and reminder of his covenant with you.

That we consider the starting-point of a Chri tian parental life. When God commits one of his little immortal creatures to you, he gives it When its reality has become manifest most precious to you, then contemplate:

ocased to gild the prospects of his descendants, sign. In Abraham's case it was circumcision; Gen., xvii. 9, 10. In your case it is baptism : It is excluse account the Scriptures declare sign and a seal. Then apply it. But the exterwith emphasis that the faithfulness of the Lord

"endureth from generation to generation." His

gracious assurance is "I will be a God to the gracious assurance is, "I will be a God to thee pride, and selfish appropriation of your children. Here is a point of radical weakness in the church

Here the inquiry is pertinent: Does this

—the selfish parental affection. Your child is that are therein, shall be burned up," before this taking a vet because of these let them not with Here is a point of radical weakness in the church promise belong to the Gentile races? And to the Lord's. Train your heart with jealous care great palingenesia; then shall the new heavens hold their hand. "In the morning sow the this inquiry the whole New Testament is an to recognize this truth. Oh, how much purer answer; from the first chapter of the Acts, in- our love ought to be; how much better for you clading the commission of the aposties in Mark and your children to have it so! You are to 271. 16: "Go ye into all the world, and preach instruct your children. In the sixth chapter of the Gospel to every creature."

Deuteronomy are shown both the prominence of religious truths in a true education, and the Abraham's descendants. For instance, in Rom.

1. 7, 8, Paul distinguishes the "children of the gion, especially to children. We must believe it is Satan who puts this objection into the lips of the children of promise;" saying is Satan who puts this objection we hear fortified godly persons. The objection we hear fortified Now it is important to notice two truths pre- by two classes of facts; the inconsistency of the ented in the New Testament. The first is that, life of some who talk very piously, and the effect Paul declares in Gal. iii. 7, "they who are on some children of "this incessant lecturing." of faith, the same are the children of Abraham." The remedy in the first case is to live right, and It is not the first, but the second, birth that square the life with the speech. With regard to makes us the true "children of promise," inherithe other, we are told that the preaching of Christ himself disgusted some who heard him; Assure yourselves, then, of that. It is not and the spostles' words became a savor of death the descendants according to the flesh that are to some. But infinite wisdom did not prescribe man that hath this hope in him, purifieth himincluded in the spiritual promises of the cove-silence in either case. No; a parent must be

came upon the natural descendants of Abraham, what promises on God's part, and what obligahow much richer blessings do his spiritual seed tions on the part of both parent and child that "natural branches" in the great clive tree, his she adores, the Saviour she trusts, the Shepherd shurch! "Loved for the father's sake," is a who alone can shelter and guide this precious

Teach by precept; teach from the Bible; teach ovenant, as it is recorded in the twenty-ninth by example. Let your words and your life say: Come, my child, this is the way to God and rteenth verse: "Ye stand this day all of you heaven." Seriously, but cheerfully, lead it to before the Lord your God; your captains of Jesus, and onward toward heaven. Beware of

## Christ Before the Door.

There are many ways in which the Christian

upon its inspired page, and reads the words, "I ers it has ever known. This man said to Wesupon its inspired page, and reads the words, "I ers it has ever known. This man said to Weswill not leave you comfortless, I will come to lev, "Sir, you wish to serve God and go to seems a remarkable and happy property of rising onice a new codification. Moreover like consumed to warm our dwellings, cook our food. you," he hears a voice speaking to his soul, heaven. Remember you cannot serve Him blish my covenant between me and thee, "Disciple, in fulfillment of my promise, I am make them. The Bible knows nothing of soft-seed after thee in their generations for here." In this precious volume, which makes wise unto eternal life, he hears his Lord. In the precious volume, which makes wise unto eternal life, he hears his Lord. In these precepts which contain the rule of life and to thy seed after thee. And I will give unto the precepts which contain the rule of life and duty, in these revelations of the will of God, in the Bible, to learn what were the fruits of gent-ine piety. It made him a life-long laborer, with these unfoldings of the Divine character, in these inspiring promises and predictions, all of which a kindred zeal to that of the great apostle, willare full of Christ, the Christian hears his Master knocking at the gate of his soul.

"The entrance of thy word giveth light," O God! for it is Christ, the Sun of Righteousness. who comes in the embodiment of truth.

Yes, by the sacred word, whether read or preached, the Redeemer knocks alike at the Christian convert were animated by the spirit of preached, the Redeemer knocks alike at the Christian convert were animated by the spirit of beauty; may now be a component of a limerate down work, and the next be mushle dissiple whose words roused Web.

God will take care of his own work, and so erty. It is the greatest glory of England, and of the desire that respect which is given to dig-Christian's and the sinner's door. Who has not that humble disciple whose words roused Wes-

inward bias to sin, and the powerful temptations the finger of a form unseen pointed out new ter to a young clergyman, "I took up a little pilgrim, our sympathy grows deeper and more from another world applied, with force and permembering that you have made a covenant with How many Christians can tell of experiences like never happy until they ceased striving to be Savior ; that he is not regardless of all these! How many can remember times of doubt these trials, these anxieties, these fears. It and darkness, when the soul, tossed and disquicheers us to remember that he is disciplining eted, sought relief from that book which never Heaven pleases. It occurred to me at once that ments. We are aware that these maternal doubts, and hushed the tumults and questionthan even the welfare of each little object of its black wing over the life, and brooded like an

race will there find itself bound together by ties who knocks for entrance just before the mesenlight. My heart saw it and consented to it; and
of which angels know nothing by experience. ger, and whispers to the fainting heart, "I am I am comparatively happy. My dear brother, You will be repaid there for all you have suffered the resurrection and the life: He that believeth if you can give up all desire to be great, and feel You will be repaid there for an you have sunered in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: heartily willing to be nothing, you will be hapin doing, faithful in enduring-" and I will give and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall py too."

By all holy examples, by the lives of the good But you will also hear a word of counsel and pure, by the influence of Christian acts, by and suggestion. And, first of all, we would a mother's tender entreaties, by a father's solsay to you, keep your eyes fixed on this precious emn counsels, by the memories of the pious dead, by the simple words of such little children as ime, so awful, so precious, that the infinite knocks at many closed and barred and unre-

And what are the mercies that support and taking, calmness, and frequent reflection. To beautify our earthly life but his gentle pleadings make it real study the history of Abraham, des- for admission to our gratitude and love? Whose a pagan, called to leave his home and kindred, our pathway, and wards off danger and disease; wonderful interviews he had with God, until the makes home dear and holy; Whose smile adorna Think of it, pray about it, until it becomes as providences and in all mercies may we not hear real to you as the engagement that bound you if we listen, these sacred words, " Behold, I stand

## Earth.

promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, reap." Although an ignorant heathen, he diswherein dwelleth righteousness." The object of regards what is discouraging, and uses the pre-This implies the total destruction of the globe and abroad, imitate his example. Difficulties, and new earth appear .- Rev T. W. Medhurst.

Purity of Speech. The great excellency of the christian religion is its power to purify the heart from sin. The types and emblems of the ceremonial dispense tion shadowed forth in every perticular the issu-of purity. "The grace of God which bringet salvation" was manifested to the world in the that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people." His character while on earth, his actions, his precepts, his words, all were marked by spotless purity. then " when he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." "And every self even as he is pure." Those who will give Bant. You are Abraham's children, if you have godly, humble, gentle, kind, and then follow the the number and clearness on the passages of Scripture that refer to the care we should exercise in regard to our words. Their is no duty what promises on God's part, and what obliga-tions on the part of both parent and child that covenant implies. Oh, how can a mother see a child go out into this uneedly world any more than the part of both parent and child that child go out into this uneedly world any more How deeply it should affect a christian parent's child go out into this ungodly world any morn-purity of conversation enjoined by the Scriping before she has brought to its view the God tures. They too often indulge in stories and jests that are much more befitting the circles the ale house and the gambling saloon, than of those who profess to be striving through the grace of God to keep themselves unspotted from the world. - Evangelist.

"Can't Serve God Alone." When John Wesley first became a Christia he was inclined to morbid and mysterious views. and spent much of his time in solitude. He longed to be a recluse, to cultivate a contempladiscovers the Saviour's presence at the door of his heart. Christian world one of the most energetic work-Disciple, in fulfillment of my promise, I am alone: you, must, therefore, find companions or ing to be all things to all men, if by any means he might save some. Instead of shutting himHow to be Happy.

acters as related by themselves. Two of these the most simple remarks will strike us when fails, and found the passage which solved all the most of my sufferings and sorrows were ocwhich I am, and by consequent struggles to be by the refining influence of maternal sorrows.

Divine Friend drawn near and repeated words just as God pleases, I might be happy. You whose meaning was never felt before—" In me will think it strange that I mention this as a new And when death draws nigh, is there not one known it for years. But I now saw it in a new

## Religious Intelligence.

To all Toilers. CAST THY BREAD UPON THE WATERS AND

To the missionary in the field of labor there he would go five miles, any day, to get out of much honor on the first Bonaparte, is derived is encouragement in these words, "Cast thy the way of a close communion Baptist. But he substantially from the Civil law. It is beyond a lady, who had been listening to a plain, pointed bread "—the bread corn, the seed of future har- is not the man to do such a thing. It is be- doubt a most admirable municipal code; and vests—cast upon the waters. Useless as such a cause he loves us so well that he smites so what wealth of legal wisdom must not the Civil Whose blessing sweetens domestic bliss, and proceeding may seem to be, it is only apparently hard." so : " thou shalt find it after many days." The seed-sowing in Bengal, known as chittanee, or some truth in it in spite of its flattery, and, laws !—Spring field Republican. asins of the Ganges and the Brahmapootra the whole country toward the sea being an ex- miles any day" to enjoy communion with, under of conciliation. A man who possesses every traordinary reticulation of watercourses. During "a chestnut tree," at our own table or at "the other title to our respect except that of courtesy, the periodical rains, all the clower parts of Ben- Lord's table." But we regret that he does not is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude gal contiguous to the great rivers are overflowed. and form an inundation of more than one hun- for he says : " We have yet to hear of the first dred miles in width, which commences in July, American Baptist church in which a vote could wounding the dignity of others. and continues probably for three months. On be obtained for the practice of what is called Plantagenet Pungent is an exceedingly dever ion often proposed, as we hear of the convulreceding, the waters leave behind a deposit of open communion, or of the first American Bapman; he has high birth, a great fortune, a charTimes. changes which are natural to this soft, sandy mud, varying in thick ness, according tist paster who would deem it safe to preach a acter without stain. He divests himself of these world. "What are we to look for next?" asks to circumstances, from four inches to as much sermon advocating such communion." Perhaps attributes of command, and enters society as an world. "What are we to look for next?" asks to discuss an active or four feet. This is termed a chur. On not. But we have had information of a very epigrammatist looking round for a subject. He the past night; asks the eager merchant, as he this, before it can bear the weight of a man, the different character, and not very long since, that selects his butt, and lets fly his arrows; the bycalculates the rise and fall of the markets; saks seed is scattered, and the bread is cast upon the gives us a bright hope of yet seeing our brother standers laugh; but it is not a pleasurable lar, it will be well to observe the following prac-Chirist. Her Redeemer has made a covenant with her, so only as an individual, but in the subsect and most precious of all her relations which her so not have the subsect and most precious of all her relations which here so not have the subsect and most precious of all her relations which here so not have the subsect and most method and the subsect and most precious of all her relations which here and his children and they shall be commandents."

The state wet,

> Let the sowers of the Gospel seed, at home seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, good." In their case there is no uncertainty: My word ... shall not return unto me void but it shall accomplish that which I please, and

ond the reach of the floods. But there is one worth noticing. kind of seed which cannot be so dealt with, the the spot where the flood is to come, and so to exact present state or the law, the vital principal cast his bread upon the waters. Although inples of the law itself will work on outside of the undated, the plant is not lost; it lives through code as well as within it, will decide new cases, the inundation, and yields it harvest; for it possesses a remarkable and happy property of rising
in growth during the floods, so that, the stem above them. If only the waters flow in upon it and though naturally conservative is also necessith anything like moderate rapidity, the plant in its growth keeps pace with their increase; so is the natural heritage of all Englishmen, belongs that, instead of three feet, its usual height when just as much to Americans.—Our ancestors enthere is no flood, it rises to seven or eight feet; joyed it and helped to develop it in England, nay, in the Backergunge district, where the and brought it with them to these shores. It have this character in common—they treat the giving enjoyment to the palate, and health to the Amun Dhan is much cultivated, it has been lies at the foundation of the jurisprudence of reader as a friend and brother; they conciliate blood; shall circulate in the delicate tissues of be might save some. Instead of shutting nimshown to attain to twenty feet. Thus, although self in a cell, thinking only of self and heedless known to attain to twenty feet. Thus, although severy one of our states, Louisians alone exceptour sympathies even where they expose our inthe brain; and aid, by entering into some new self in a cell, thinking only of self and heedless and heedless the stalk requires to be longer than the depth of ed. It has been codified in some of the states, firmities. of a lost world, he traveled through England, the water, because of the inclination given to it as in New York; it has been incorporated into

In all things, from the greatest to the least, he now being uttered by the pen. It is but an atom and Scotland, and Ireland and America, attring by the force of the stream, yet still is the ear statutes in others, as in Massachusetts; but it reto win souls to Christ. What a different spirit by the force of the stream, yet still is the ear statutes in others, as in Massachusetts; but it rewho consults the wisdom of conciliation will find of charcoal; it may dwell one moment in a stag-

sprung, the new plant had gained some height thing of any jury (the jury is a purely English they are too obvious to need a comment. Butvily! and Christianity, in its young but tender to the judge.—The Romans above any other peotinence unfelt before, the words of Holy Writ; characters agreed in remarking that they were growth, was left alone in the midst of the water. To human judgment it seemed as though were a nation of citizens. The citizen feeling it must needs perish. But God kept it; gave during all the best ages of the republic predomsay, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and contrast shown between the citizen and the non-

### Communion of Saints.

Says that excellent journal of the Baptist de-

did not know what a good and genial nature he studied in our law school. And the famous Code marked: "How much learning, my brethren, has, we should be almost inclined to think that Napoleon in France, which is said to reflect so is required to make these things plain?"

of the Examiner, and yet a loving, warm-hearted keep up with the progress of his denomination the Saviour at the same altar, and enjoy the ter man of the two. communion of saints at the same feast of love But if he will refuse we bid him welcome to the "shestnut tree" and the poor man's table whensoever he will come. - N. Y. Observer.

## General Miscellanp.

The degree Doctor Legum, or Doctor of Laws either this or that, or whether they shall be alike as originally given in the universities of Europe, indicated just this, that a man was co learned i the Civil and in the Canon Law as to be competent to teach them. The reason why they said A harvest there shall be, although it may be abbreviation is LL. D. instead of L. D. is that after so many days that the hand which sows there were two bodies or systems of Law studied shall not be the same as that which reaps; yet in those universities, the Civil Law and the Canon both he that soweth and he that reapeth shall Law, and the person doctorated must be a mas-Bengalee agriculture affords yet another illus- guished judge or advocate that he is learned in tration. The innundations, as already stated, the Law. Not so in the Middle Ages. They occur about July. Seed sown in April, May, said of such a person that he was learned in the nuch less June, would not have reached mutu- Laws. What the Common Law is to Englishrity in time to be cut before the inundations of men and Americans were and are the Civil and July commerce. This, of course, matters not as | Canon Laws to most Europeans. The difference to seed which can be sown in uplands, and be- between these three bodies of Law is a point

Amun Dhan, or water-rice. This, requiring a was a home growth on English soil, and no exwell-watered soil, must be sown in the very lands otic from a foreign land. It was not introduced which are liable to be inundated; nay, not only it grew. It was slowly developed out of the comn the places, but at such a time as unavoidably mon relations between man and man by the deleaves it exposed to the action of the flood; for cisions of judges who were guided mainly by the t is sown in May or June, to be reaped in Nov'r. principles of justice.—These decisions became This would seem to be labor in vain, a throwing precedents more or less to succeding judges, who away of precious seed. And so the missionary also applied similar principles to new cases at knows that upon his work will surely come floods they arose, and still further developed the law. of tribulation. He is tolerated so long as his The principles of natural equity are so vital and efforts seem vain ; but so soon as results appear, constant, that a system of jurisprudence that persecution of some kind is sure to commence. rests on them, rather than on statutes and dicta, Thus, at Constantinople, the instant the Turks began to be moved, and Mohammedan inquirers cought instruction, the authorities interfered, mon law, while in one sense it is the same sysmon law, while in one sense it is the same sysexiling the converts, and restricting the action tem from age to age, is growing all the time, is the sowing of the Amun Dhan my well encou- And although susceptible at any one time of berage the evangelist to sew his seed, even upon ing digested, in a code which shall exhibit the foremost amongst agreeable sensations are those the spot where the flood is to come, and so to exact present state of the law, the vital princi- which reconcile us to life and humanity. It reelongating as they increase, the ear is always left the useless and obsolete, as a snake does his skin, in the kindly laugh of Cervantes, and the good- a portion of the invisible atmosphere, ascend upto win souls to Christ. What a different spirit, which is account in it. If he cover power, there is no nant ditch, and the next be flushing on the lip

why art thou disquited in me? Hope thou in citizen, as well as occurred was honor enough, auperior attainments, they would not reel so at God: for I shall yet praise him for the help of slave. To be a Roman citizen was honor enough, luctant to undertake the task. They greatly and generally protection enough, anywhere. Among a people who were so pre-eminetly citisens, the forms of mnuicipal law was well-nigh perfected.—The relation of citizen to citizen in marriage, in inheritance, in traffic, in debt, in Dr. Evans was once to preach on a journey, came court, in house, and in city, are nowhere more to hear him with some misgivings, but after the sharply and equitably defined than in the Roman "We can testify that our iriend of the New sharply and equitably accordingly the Roman law survived when A poor man explained to the good doctor, "We York Coserver is not unconditionally averes to law. Accordingly the Roman dominion perished.—And even in knew you were a very learned man and teacher when it can be had under one of his own splen- England itself and in the United States also, the did chestnut trees, or in the refreshing breezes admiralty courts are guided by the forms and which gladden one's way up the Hudson, after which gladden one's way up the Hudson, after precedents of the Civil Law. That is the reason said. But you have been quite as plain as any sweltering in the heat of the New York sun, why we have no jury in prize cases. Judge Betts minister we ever heard." through the hours of a burning day. But, not- in his prize courts in New York adjudicates upon

at times, most premeditated hits for being close of a jury. That is Roman, not English. All the He does it in the article from the German states have the Civil Law. It is stuwhich we take the above paragraph; and if we died in their universities, just as Blackstone is Law contain, when so many and such diverse We copy this paragraph, first, because it has states can draw from it the substance of their

one our "waymark" supplies an abundant sows. "He that observeth the wind shall not one Lord" and " the one faith," there is no valid answer. "Nevertheless, we, according to his sow: and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reason why we should not confess our faith in thresh your royal highness, he will be the bet-Scaliger Blunt is an eminent example of a

activity by the goad of a combinative disposiright. But when Urban Frankland is in the so- for many hours with impunity. cial circle, every one recognises the enchanter. guishes him in society is charm, and the secret heated, or in a state of profuse perspiration no gallant compliments for the ladies, with whom bathing the wrists and wetting the head. he is not the less a favorite; he has a cordial get their own way-none have so kingly an au. shaded place should be chosen, or the head prothat it identifies its own protection with his preminence: And yet I know no man more truthful. Indeed, it is a maxim of his that "Where Owing to the greater specific gravity of salt watthere is no candour there can be no conciliation." "Sincerity," says Tillotson, "is an excellent instrument for the speedy despatch of water into fresh, sinks perceptibly in the water business." Certainly, as faith and charity should | The difference is nearly equal to the weight of go together, so we should never care much for a the salt held in solution." man's mildness if we had not a thorough belief in his honor; nor accept as a mediator or peacemaker him whom we knew not to have such reverence for honor in the abstract, that he would never persuade us to dishonourable concessions, whether he were employed for or against us. The wisdom of conciliation is visible even in of the missionaries. If the floods are sure to shaping and adapting itself to new relations in literature. The writers who please us most, to come, of what use to sow the seed. And yet society, and new cases in litigation. It is slive. whom we return the most often, are the writers

who create agreeable sensations; and certainly

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withstanding all this, he does give us Baptists, millions of dollars of property without the sign stand the nature of learning, my friend. Its

madam, he displays his greatness, and while the poorest can understand him, the most learned are edified."

Daniel Webster was accustomed to present a that," but it required all his giant mind to bring out the subject with such crystal clearness. A teacher of children needs to know a thou-

sand things outside of the particular subject before him. He must be able to draw his illustrations from things near and remote if he would nail truth in the young mind and heart .- S. S.

Hints to Bathers.

whole surface will be delightful.

" To remain in the water after the first re-acmore solid sort of obnoxious ability. He has tion is over produces a prolonged chiliness, a prodigious learning and a still more prodigious shrinking of the fleth, and a contraction of the memory, both of which he brings into ruthless skin by no means favorable to health and enjoyment; for it is only in water thoroughly warm tion. He takes a cruel joy in setting everybody ed by the summer heats, where we may bathe

Certain precautions are necessary. His birth and fortune are but those of a simple exercise, by summoning into action the powers gentleman, yet he has an influence denied to of the system, and quickening the circulation, is dukes. His knowledge is extensive, but with better than inactivity. We should never go inhim litera are indeed humaniores. His natural to water immediately after a meal, nor while the intellect is of the highest, but it is reserved for process of digestion is going forward. Nor fitting time and occasion. That which distin- should we plunge into the water when violently of that charm is a manly suavity. He has no Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if pretensions to the artificial elegance which Lord the water be unusually cold. If too warm, the Chesterfield commends to his votaries; he has temperature of the body may be reduced by

" Before meals rather than after, and epeciallaugh, but it is never heard at the expense of ly before breakfast and before supper, are proothers. Malevolence gains no hearing against per seasons for bathing. The heats of the day him. The love that he wins for his gentler are to be avoided, but in very hot weather, a qualities, begets a reverence for his higher tones. bath is useful to cool the blood, and secure re-Of all the men I ever knew, none more securely freshing sleep. If in the middle of the day, a thority over those with whom they live. And I tected from the sun by being kept wet, or by uspect the main reason to be this, that every wearing a straw hat, as is practiced by the ne's self-love is so secure of a wound from him fashionable French ladies at their watering

er than fresh, the body is more buoyant in it, as are other substances. A ship coming out of salt

## The Story of an Atom.

The atom of charcoal which floated in the corrupt atmosphere of the old volcanic ages, was ecame green and fuxuriant; and there, in its proper place it received the sunlight and the dew. aiding to fling back to heaven a reflection of heaven's gold; and at the same time to build the tough fibre of the plant. The atom was consigned to the tomb when the waters submerged the sehild's frame, and the diseases which cross its felt the vibration of that knock, as the presence of the consideration of that knock, as the presence of the consideration of the knock, as the presence of the consideration of potatoes; it may slumber for a thousand of po

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