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The Spinner. a harvest of pain and sorrow. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

I sat and spun before my door;
A youth along the road came straying;
His hazel eyes a deep smile wore,
And blushes on his cheek were playing,
My glance was from the distaff won;
I sat abashed, and spun and spun.

In friendly tones, "Good day!" he spoke,
With timid grace approaching nigher;
Startled was I; the thread it broke;
My foolish heart leapt high and higher;
The thread once more I fastened on, And sat abashed, and spun and spun. He clasped with tender touch my hand,

And vowed none could with it compare—
The very lovellest in the land,
So swan like, plump, and dainty fair.
As with his praise my heart he won,
I sat abashed, and spun and spun. Upon my chair he laid his arm,

His handsome face toward my own feantime he bent, with glances winning; It touched by some odd chance unknown
My head that nodded in the spinning; He kissed me, this audacious one! I sat abashed, and spun and spun.

I turned, reproof in earnest tone Upon his forwardness bestowing, He clasped me close, and bolder grown, He kissed my face with blushes glowing. O, tell me sisters—every one— Is it strange that now no more I spun?

OBSERVATIONS.

"Why," asks an eminent professor of linguistic science, "do not the lower animals speak?" We never gave the subject very close thought, but we suppose it is to avoid being called on to make ad-dresses of welcome and after dinner speeches.

The Rev. (so-called) Henry Ward Beecher has announced his distinguished disapproval of Mr. Tilden's recent letter. He thinks the denial unsatisfactory and insincere. Now, any one would think that Henry would be the last living person to talk about the unsatisfactoryness of denials, on account of reasons purely personal. Warkington. count of reasons purely personal.-Washington

prices so low that the farmers cannot afford to pay for picking them. Barrels, on the contrary, are in such demand that when some thieves entered a barn in South Seabrook the other night they emp-tied the apples upon the barn floor and carried off only the barrels. There is much importance displayed in the man

ly tread of the police; there is much pride shown in the looks of a darky with a white-ribboned hat; there is much lightness in the gatt of a prize pig; but, for a conglomeration of all these, give us one little boy after a summer-day's fishing, with a six-teen-foot pole in one hand and a three-inch sun-There is nothing like making yourself under-

watch." He at once explained that he carried his watch in his hip-pocket; that it was a stem-winder, full-barreled, and that there would be "trouble all around" if he was obliged to pull it out. keep their share of the watch till they asked for it In front of a buzz saw to feel the momentum of air. The saw was going so fast that the teeth were not to be seen. His finger was taken off. While he was looking at it the foreman came up with the question, "How did you do it?" "Why, I put my finger down so," answered he, placing his other foreinger, as he thought, well away from the teeth.

When Shakespeare or any old play is performe When Shakespeare or any old play is performed at the Standard Theatre, London, all the auditors in stall and pit as well as in the upper portions of the house supply themselves with books of the play and closely follow every line spoken on the stage. As the audience follows the actors in scene after scene the rustle of the turning leaves is heard all over the large house. If any unfortunate actor makes a slip, the audience, in chorus, immediately informs him of the fact.

Church Festivals.

To the Editor of The Observer:-

"Thou shalt in anywise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him." Thus spake the Lord God on the old Levitical law—a law which, in this par-ticular, is just as binding to-day as it was when Moses received it in the

cloud-girt brow of Sinai. Now, in the writer's opinion, the only construction to be put upon these words of divine origin, is, that every one possessing in their heart the true "gifts and callings of God," are required by Him to reprove sin, to warn an erring brother or friend, and if he should prove remiss in this divine requirement, the blood of the offending one will be upon his soul—an ineffaceable blot when he stands arraigned before the throne of Almighty Justice. Then if it is the Christian's duty to warn and reprove individuals, it is surely obligatory on him to lift a warning voice when churches are wandering, as it were, in a body from the true work for which they were organized by the "Man of Sorrow"—the meek and lowly one of

edge that the article that I am penning will in no wise meet with public favor, but to the contrary, will call forth a storm of citicism; yet I feel compelled to do what I consider my duty, and endeavor, in my feeble way, to obey the divine injunction given us in the above text. And in doing this, I must say, that I totally condemn church festivals. I have several reasons for this open condemnation—reasons which I am condemnation—reasons which I am both ready and willing to give. 1st. Almost everything connected with church festivals is altogether unspiritual—unspiritual in the highest sense of the word, and while I do not

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pretend to say that there is anything actually or willfully wicked in them, in the general acceptance of the word, yet I do say, and I know whereof I speak, that many things are done, closely re-sembling an initiatory step to gambling —raffling for instance. Now, it is a generally conceded fact that gambling is the work of darkness, and church mem-bers would hold up their hands in holy horror if accused of this worst of evils -this horrible sin, and yet, in my opinion, they are taking the first step toward it when they encourage and take part in this raffling in church festivals. Christians! think of it, and remember that darkness hath neither part nor lot with that light which you profess to

2d. It is a cultivation of extravagance, and extravagance is certainly sinful. All the children who attend must have large amounts of money expended upon them that they may appear in suitable apparel, for of course every mother is anxious that her little ones shall appear to as great advantage as her neighbor's and it is perfectly natural that she should be. It is very often the case that the parents are unable to provide their children with such outfits, but they do it by means of stinting and depriving themselves, and actually doing without some of the bare necessaries of life. Again, a child is naturally a vain little creature, and all of this fuss and gaudy dress but tends to increase that hatural vanity, and cultivate in the otherwise innocent young heart an unimited amount of pride—pride which "first dug hell." Why, I have known a gaudily-dressed little miss of only ten

this wicked world" will bring you only

Of course the plea made is that the money realized from these festivals is for a good purpose, and so it may be but this affords not the least shadow of an excuse for obtaining money in any such an unscriptural way. "For God loveth a cheerful giver" only, and it is a well-known fact that many a dollar is given at these festivals not in a spirit of cheerfulness. For instance: some hard-working young man on going away finds himself shorn of every cent, not because he wanted to give it, either, but because he was unable to resist the fascinations of some charming, splendidly-attired young lady, who, with winning words, and arch glances, prevailed on him to purchase, or try a chance, with his last remaining dollar, in a raffle.

It is just this way that the thing works, and I really think the time has come when we should set our faces against everything of this kind, and when we need money for the church. present the subject clearly to the citizens, and let the contributions be legitimate and free. This is the true and the right way to raise church funds. St. right way to raise church funds. St. James says, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction, and keep yourselves unspotted from the world." And, now, I ask the question: is not the whole thing of church festivals awfully spotted with the world? Verily, they are feasts in which there are many worldly feasts in which there are many worldly spots and blemishes. At one of these festivals has a good religious impression ever been made on the hearts of the attendants? To the contrary, many wicked feelings have been awakened. and not a few have come away grudging in their hearts the dollars and cents drawn from their pockets by bright and winning words. Again: has a soul ever been converted there? Has anyone ever come away feeling that they have progressed one step in their divine life? Will some good christian, "hun-gering and thirsting after righteous-

ness," answer these questions? These festivals are also now held in churches-churches that have passed ordinances against holding even a temperance meeting in the same place, and here they auction off many things both theatrical in their way and tendency. Verily, this is straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

In the early ages of the Church of God such conduct as this was never heard of; had it been commenced if would have been condemned at once as highly reprehensible. The church is Him; therefore, it is no place for shows and theatrical performances; neither should funds so made be appropriated to its use. I speak plainly, for I feel it to be my duty to do so, and I think it is time for everyone professing to be a fol-lower of Christ to set their faces against such work. Another feature in these world-spotted and blemished feasts is the use of a circus wagon and band, which is sometimes driven through the streets in imitation of a circus and meant as an advertisement for the fes-

Really, if Christ were here, he would overthrow the money-changers' tables, because they are making his Father's house a house of merchandise.

Polkton, N. C.

Victims of Malarial Fever.

[Hartford (Conn.) Courant,] A year or two ago the Hampton, Va. Normal Institute received by bequest a large plantation near Newbern, N.C. It was considered advisable to put a trustworthy agent in charge of the place, and Mr. George B. Starkweather, of this city, was selected and removed to the place at the first of the year, with his wife and two children. Mr. Starkweather was a man of remarkable energy, and succeeded in bringing the place into good condition, and planted a crop of cotton, which is now ready for picking. During the summer the two daughters, very beautiful and attractive children, fell victims to malarial fever. Recently Mr. Starkweather has been prostrated with the same complaint, and for some time his wife has been watching with him, being all alone ex-cept for the laborers on the plantation. Last week she sent word to Gen. Armstrong, at Hampton, that her husband was dying and requesting assistance. Gen. Armstrong has gone to the place, and it is probable that before this Mr. Starkweather is dead. This ends an enterprise of great promise, which was undertaken in a genuine missionary spirit. Mr. Starkweather was a man of great intelligence, a thinker, scholar, traveler, who was regarded by those who knew him well as a remarkable man, who was destined to make his

sincere sysmpathy of all. Dr. Tyng's Usher Going for Beer.

mark in the world. His wife, who is

[New York Sun, 21st.] In the meeting of the American Temperance Union yesterday the Rev. G. H. Corey said that he did not believe great success would be achieved in temperance reform until clergyman took the matter in hand, and made temperance part of their creeds. President Mundy said that many of the churches winked at intemperance, and that he watched the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr.'s, church a few Sundays ago and saw one of the ushers, after service, go for a pitcher of beer. "Now what can you expect when such things are done by church people!" asked Mr. Mundy.

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summers to refuse association with another little girl in one of these festivals because her clothes were of an inferior quality. Now, pray, what will this lead to if encouraged? Parents! think of what you are doing; you are fostering pride in your little ones; you are allowing them to get the upper-hand of you, and some day they will repay you by drawing drops of blood from your honor here and glory hereafter, while the cultivation of the "vanities of the most fashionable and beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but for the emption it might have remained so to this day. As with thousands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might always be admired but for the emption, that makes the face missiphtly, and betrays the presence of scronia, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic alterative, and resolvent. It specify cures these after two and resolvent. It specify cures there are planted by a few applications. It is mild and pleasant to use containing no strong or causite world by druggists.

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