

**Democrat Distribution.**

The sham Democratic plan of distributing the public lands, as practised under the Pierce administration, and now proposed to be continued by the present dynasty, is most beautifully illustrated in the *creation of the North-western press:*

The St. Paul Advocate thus announces the passage of the Minnesota Land Grant bill by Congress: "BOUNDARIES—LAND GRANTS—RAIL ROADS.

10 TRUMPETS!! GOT IT AT LAST!

Congressional Honor Vindicated! Corruption Rebutted! The Minnesota Land Grant a Law!

7,000,000 acres (New Grant) 5,000,000 (Old Grant.)

Making a Total Grant to Minnesota of 12,000,000 Acres!

OVER TWO THOUSAND MILES OF RAILWAY!

500,000 EMIGRANTS WANTED THIS YEAR!

It must be very gratifying to the tax-payers of Virginia especially, to read such triumphant, jubilant congratulations as the above, from the St. Paul Advocate, to the people of Minnesota.

Fifteen millions of dollars worth of public lands given by one Congress to a Territory, by which means to build two thousand miles of railroads, whilst the squameal, abstraction-ridden Representatives from the Old Dominion are making a sham fight in favor of having the proceeds of the public lands go into the United States Treasury?

"Five hundred thousand emigrants wanted this year," says the St. Paul Advocate. "Fitch in and win!" says the St. Paul Advocate. "Fitch in and win!" says the St. Paul Advocate. "Fitch in and win!" says the St. Paul Advocate. "Fitch in and win!" says the St. Paul Advocate.

**Culture of the Minds of Children.**

There is nothing, perhaps, under heaven, that is so pleasant to witness as parental affection; it is an instinct so natural and powerful that obstacles are surmounted and sacrifices made without remorse, nay with pleasure, by those parents who see in their offspring the consummation of love. But is it not surprising, or rather, is it not a matter of deep regret, that with all this affection, while all this sincere and honest idolizing, one of the first duties and one of the greatest pleasures should be overlooked, neglected; that the mind of the child, simple, tractable, and confiding, should be left to develop itself under the harsh influence of ignorance—to become dwarfed by a mistaken kindness? So soon as the infant opens its bedazzled eyes in this world, it commences to think—to learn. Its thoughts of course, are weak and perhaps on a half-formed; but there is the mind, whose nature will not allow itself to be governed, however we may deceive ourselves on that point. The necessity, then, exists for the attentive training of the infant mind from the earliest moment it deals with the things of this life. Instead of this, however, custom has so far imposed her conventionalisms upon us, that the child walks and talks for years without any attention being made to the directions of its thoughts, and when, at length, this duty is undertaken, it is generally performed with such inexcusable laxity, that the child's memory is loaded only with words of half which it scarcely knows the meaning, and with warning against those enormities merely which involve punishment and disgrace; external propriety of behavior and politeness; the arts of reserve, dissimulation, and flattery: certain orthodox notions of social life, and dexterity in gaining a willow end, are taught; while the formation of the moral and the heart is estimated as a secondary consideration. This produces meretricious consequences that may at first appear. One or both of two results are almost inevitable; the child's natural simplicity may be poisoned, and its openness of heart may be violated. There are serious obstacles to the education of the infant mind.

For the understanding of a child to be healthy and properly formed, it must have been supplied with correct notions of things and taught always to think in a way consonant with truth. But this cannot be accomplished without much assiduity and care; this is no exception; anything, the possession of which is valuable, is generally difficult to obtain. And what can be more precious to an affectionate parent than an intelligent child? or what could more amply reward those parental exertions, those careful labors of love? Can we expect the child to successfully pursue truth through the bypaths and mazes of falsehood, without a guide to first teach the shortest and safest way, and a beacon to afterwards remind it of its instructions? The honest little hearts of childhood are easily caught in the snares of popular error; and for then once to be so entangled is perhaps the most melancholy accident that can befall the young creature, follows consequence, until the result is a deplorable, and may be a fatal ignorance. To avoid this, the child should be subject to a systematic watching; and whenever it arrives at wrong conclusion, a conversation, kind and considerate, and of character to suit its age, may put it right, and so explain the cause of arriving at such unsond judgment, that the error may, perhaps, be less frequent as the child becomes older. This may appear to involve an arduous undertaking on the part of the parent; but it is a duty, a duty necessary; for by no means can the child be taught sufficiently early to pay attention to the operation of its own mind, which is one great object to be aimed at and achieved.

All questions should be patiently and carefully answered; and by no means should curiosity be checked. To reply peevishly and sharp to a child's interrogatories, is a fatal mistake, and neither conveys the prudent nor intelligent of the parent. It is to check the craving of the child's mind to know; to refuse to answer, that you may be rewarded a hundred fold; to nip in the bud the long-desired flower; and to hear sorrow on your head, and expect rejoicing. The injunction to "hear, see, and say nothing," is a mistake which sooner or later be patent to the world of parents and tutors who have so long cherished it as an orthodox admonition to these intelligent little creatures who have desired to understand what they can do, and what they are to do, and when they are to do it. Of course, there are times and seasons when silence should be required of them; but these are rare, and not generally of long duration. Then, again, they should be encouraged to use their senses—to see things, feel them, hear them, and so on, whenever it is possible for them to assist their understanding. The beauties of heaven, and the wonders of the vegetable and animal kingdoms, are very instructive lessons, from which the young creature will obtain many impressions and thoughts calculated to strengthen his mind. But care should be taken that they do not pass too rapidly from one subject to another; for there is this danger attending which it is necessary to guard—they may thereby become inattentive. Now it is only by attention that they can obtain any solid information; and it is therefore of great importance that they should be trained to be attentive.

Another necessary precaution, on the part of parents and tutors, is that their answers to questions, or their explanations of objects, should be in language sufficiently plain to come within the comprehension of the child to be instructed; or else, as must at once be seen, the child will be puzzled instead of edified, and the labor of the instructor be in vain instead of useful. It were better that the little student's questions be left unanswered, than they should be mystified by ignorance and prostration. It is not at all injurious to the influence of instructors that they should occasionally acknowledge their inability to explain matters upon which they are inadequately informed. One great reason why they should not be misled, either intentionally or unintentionally, is that the first impression of the truth is the most powerful, and the one which may be afterwards received. This accounts, in a measure, for the tenacity with which some impressions retain notions absurdly superstitious. First impressions therefore should be forcible and true. Another error not unfrequently committed in the education of the child, is that his tasks are not within his power of comprehension. They are suited only to his ripener years; and the labor of these subjects are probably incorrect. In every day life we may constantly detect the effect of such loose and inconsiderate training. Children of larger growth are hourly using words, and sometimes phrases, of the meaning of which they have a very imperfect knowledge. Were the policy seen and generally acted upon, of teaching the young carefully and regularly, instead of the present vague and unsound system, the conversation of society during the next generation would be of a much purer and intelligent character than the present verbose and pitiless mode of communication. There is no better sign, perhaps, of a cultivated mind, than the proper use of words with a knowledge. The importance of this must be apparent to the reader, as also that the child's information should be taken that it is sufficiently deliberate in arriving at conclusions. Considering, then, the whole of these circumstances, is the culture of the child's mind a matter upon which the parent should feel indifferent? It is a duty solemnly incumbent, and a task no less noble than delightful.

**Gotthold's Emblems.**

MAY FLOWERS.

When in the season of Whitsuntide, according to the custom of various places, the dwellings-houses, as well as the churches, were adorned with May-flowers. After public worship had terminated, there were a few friends together; one of them thus began: "Of what good thing shall we be reminded by these May-flowers beneath which we sit?"

A very aged man answered: I am reminded by them of my own condition; for the May-flower, placed in water, remains fresh and beautiful for a while, but finally—and indeed soon, are withered. So it is also with us aged people; we use the best means, we bring to our waned powers all kind of food and drink, and all manner of care, but at last, it is said, man must away; we wither and disappear. In the mean time, also, as the May-flowers, either they wither, afford the richest odor, so will I busy myself to make the end of my life in the world agreeable, by good reputation and conduct. For it is my opinion that the old men ought to be examples of godliness and virtue to the younger, even when the times come when they can do nothing more than devoutly pray. God help me, that I, this my silver crown, which I have pleased him to adorn my head, (at this he took off his cap), lay at his feet to the eternal praise of his name (Rev. iv. 10, Prov. xvi. 31). These thoughts pleased the company much, and gave occasion for farther cheerful conversation. One of the friends thought also of the May-flowers in the church, and said: These are like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves, so may they afford us a fit memorial of temples like inconstant, changeable and hypocritical Christians of whom a great number are accustomed to occupy the seats in the Church. As the May-flowers flourish for a short time, but because they have no roots, soon wither, so these Christians also flourish and believe a short time, but fall away in the time of temptation (Luke xiii. 18). They have the form of godliness but deny its power, (2 Tim. iii. 5.), and finally wither away utterly; that is they find no comfort, life in their sins, and are cast into eternal fire. God grant that we may never be rooted in the ground, as the fig tree (Lk. xiii. 17), that we may flourish in the house of God (Ps. 52. 10). In conclusion, Gotthold took them upward and said; while we sit here among the lovely flowers of May and enjoy ourselves,