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LETTER FROM FLINT HILL.

men under trials and troubles in life. We are to use our minds in such way as that we shall help other men in all cirrying burdens greater than they can bear.

nesses, we are to sympathize with them. provided for our wants, sympathized with Frye stepped down to receive the hand those of the ungodly are dried up. The those on whom he operates, and how soon If they have troubles and trials, we are to use all our power to confort and sustain nature, and, more than all, pointed as to the General, instead of merely giving him not like the mountain brook, knowing of action.—On the other hand, it is imdispositions, weakness of temper, or rather men as carrying a great burden when carrying their own habits. It is a trouble see the family of the friend of God: "Give received the members in the most respect."

Was gratefully accepted, and the General inevitable sorrow relentlessly intrudes.— he may almost stand alone in his time—
received the members in the most respect. Their all is gone; in anguish they cry, but this very isolation and independence are to restore such a one in the spirit of to say a Considering yourselves lest ye also be tempted." There is a strange joy and pleasure in men in discovering evils vears, where are they? in other men, especially if they are men the truth that our years are years of afso, but there is a certain secret joy that cases. His own private anxieties, his exuniversal. I know not why it should be men experience in seeing that men are not lile, servant for twenty years to his nucle, as good as they pretend to be. But the domestic affliction. There stands the tomb

They never bear any body's burdens. life; whose ideal is, especially those who upon the sin of our first parents, we suflove refinement, that the cords will relax that bind them to the struggling mass of men, and let them up into serener hights of science and luxury, when they shall And it will be "through much tribula- in his way to call upon him, and tender but the brazen one, and so on till at last I find an aesthetic life, and when butterfly tion" that we enter the kingdom of God. him his services for a short time. His shall come to the toes of clay, and be turnwings shall fan them with sweet, odorous Yet, however great may be the afflic- manner seemed so courteous, and his ed to dust. Grant, therefore, that to-day air, and life shall exhale amid the serene tions, and deep the distress of the chris-spirit so gentle, that Flinn could not but I may hear thy voice. And if this day pleasures of self-contemplation and admi- tian, he can "rejoice" amid them all, be prepossessed in his favor; but, when ration. But the man who thus goes away because "Earth has no sorrow that heaven he looked upon his lean and awkwardly from his fellow man goes away from Jesus, cannot heal." This is true in every re-built person, and mean apparel, and unthemselvs an artistic harmonization of all hunger no more. If we have been in about suffering him to preach; especially their powers to carry themselves in life affliction we will suffer pain no more, as his people were at best a little fastidious, pressure of souls will be upon them. But rest for the people of God." There if they would take the rich gifts that God has bestowed upon them, and seatter them Are felt and feared no more.

they would see all around them smiling faces and eyes that look love. And he who, all his life has been bearing the burdens of others, will emerge before Christ ANECDOTES AND INCIDENTS TAKEN TROM straightened into an erect postur with a glorious entrance; see all radiant STREETS, ONE ROLLING NORTH OF THE CAPTERS. The face of God and Christ preparing to say: "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the teast of these, ye did it unto me." May The Advanced is published every Monday more we bear each other's burdens, kind reader.

> and so fulfill the law of Christ. YOUNG AMERICA.

EARTH HAS NO SOREOW THAT

to underrate the sufferings and sorrows of sufficiently cultivated withal to render him It is a truth that cannot be successfully

by speaking of the liberty by which Christ vale of tears" through which we are all makes men free, and quoting the passage passing, and each one carrying a burdened his reach. Bear we one anothers burdens, and so heart. Who of all earth's sons and daughfalfill the law of Christ," Golations, 6:2. ters have not been afflicted and bereaved. From the 22d verse to the end of this and who have not been made to shed bitter chapter he proceeds to show that this lib- fears of grief and sorrow because of them? erty consists in a greater use of our moral None have been exempt from them. From faculties rather than a larger engagement the days of Abel down to the present time of our passions, and developes them with man's lot, taken all together, has been one striking shades of richness and beauty, of suffering. These afflictions arise from Then we are not to become more proud, a variety of sources. Poverty comes and more selfish, and more worldly, since we we are thus deprived of the luxuries, feel that the truth has made us free; but pleasures, comforts, and often even the employ this liberty as an incitement to necessities of life which we might othermore charity, and to cultivate more bene- wise enjoy. Disease takes hold upon our volence and love. Then what is meant by system, injures our health, shortens our and to forbear. 2d, to have sympathy for rather than a pleasure. Bereavements come and our dearest and most beloved friends are taken away from us by the ruthless hand of death, and it may be this' friend held to us the relation of a father How do we help them? By taking a part and who leved us in our after years, or it tears ran down his face like a river; and hind him, and will soon enter into an inmay have been an elder brother who, when a loving mother and provident father, and When the services were closed, he moved heaven. when there was no one left to whom we them. What is founded? This ferm insin of the world;" or yea, it may be a husand, in no measured terms of gratitude enjoyments are taken from the uggedly, voluntary power which a pure and true devoted and anxious parents, where are

fliction and sorrow. His was so in many of Rachel. Joseph, in his opinion, is dead. represented by the Apostle, is to inspire His sons profligate, cruel, and most of in our souls sorrow and regret, and a them ungrateful. Exposed to famine in his desire to help them out. There is a class old age. "Fears within and fightings of men who are proud of what they call without." This is a fair sample of human life. Most of us know it. Earth (outside "a penetrating eye," which is nothing more than a consorious spirit. Their of the Gospel) is a wilderness, a rough sea, a perilous desert, a vast field of afflicblaming and croaking passes for discrimination, but it is fault finding. They never tion and distress, from which we gather pity, sympathize or allow for anything, nothing but grief and sorrow. And while Then there is a class who live an ideal ment and the innumerable evils consequent

" Cares like a wild deluge come,

"Sickness and serrow, pain and death among those desponding; if they would .. Earth hath no sorrow that heaven can- his eyes downward to the floor, that he take their hearts of cheer and go down in not heal."

to the places where men die for music. | Bocky Point, N. C.

Selections.

DR SPRAGUE'S BOOK ON THE AMERICAN absolutely enchained by a burst

JOSEPH FRYE AND GEN, JACKSON. Joseph Frye was a large man, nearly this day my recollection of that disix feet in height, with a strong and muscular frame, rather round should as, and rank of American preachers. He a little inclined to stoop. He had a finely my ideal of an able minister of the formed face, a brilliant eye, that served Testament."-Rev. Dr. Pierce. to illuminate his whole expression, light complexion and brown hair; and his general appearance was much more than or-

disposition, were genial and amiable, and acceptable to the most polished circles. His

dinselly attractive. His manners, which

I cannot forbear here to relate an incident, illustrative of his remarkable power dren. Amen at the close of almost every sen- withers and decays. - Calender,

GEORGE BOUGHERTY. most eloquent men in the Presbyterian herr, because of poverty, sickness, bereave- The Doctor was nearly exhausted by day; the instant time is always the fittest continuous labor, had no one to assist him. than Flinn was in need of help, made it

with a balance—a method that shall be Weary and worn we will find rest to our and a weak or ill-timed barangue, just then, We may die, said the celebrated Wesley, accordant to the finest conception of bean-souls. "Eye hath not seen, nor ears heard, might seriously jeopard the interesting without the knowledge of many truths, cried the old man with a beaming face. to a small shed-room, and soon appeared well as older ones, do not like to read and following feeling extract: ty. Beauty is their God. Their high neither hath it entered into the heart of state of things in his congregation. But and yet be carried into Abraham's b som; "I don't forget those old chairs." est idea of doing good to men is to do man, the things which God hath prepared he felt that ministerial comity demanded but if we die without love, what will knowl- Ah, now the secret was out. It was the a gentleman of the old school. He were ugly their hearts are. them no harm. They think it quite harm- for them that love him." "Now we are that he should accept the proffered aid; edge avail? Just as much as it avails the interest of the old chairs which maintain- ruffled shirts and fair-topped boots. My less to keep all their powers for themselves the sons of God, but it doth not yet appear and he did so; secretly, however, regret- devil and his angels. I will not quarrel ed the poor widow. She was living on the mother, too, had taught me to be mice, very the hearts of all, to make us and the poor by vice have been known to exhibit feeling and give all the world the go-by. It is a what we shall be, but we know when he ting the necessity that seemed to be laid with you about any opinion. Only see interest of a little friendly act done years nice. Here I was, for the first time when thoroughly con and thing for men to live among men and shall appear we shall be like him, for we apon him. When the hour came, the blood of our Saviour .- Miss. May. not know their duty under the law of love, shall see him as he is." God shall wipe Doctor conducted him into the pulpit, and That you love your neighbor, and walk as daughter. O! how solemn the thought, that when away all tears from their eyes, and there then took a seat in a distant part of the your Master walked; and I desire no more. How beautiful it is to see how God sion of black walnut bark. The pantathey shall go through the final scene, shall shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor church, fearing and rather expecting that I am sick of opinions. I am weary to hear blesses the operation of his great moral loons had been cut when the fashion had die and emerge before Christ; then, in a crying, neither shall there be any more his Methodist brother would make a griev- them. My soul loathes their frothy food, law, "Love thy neighbor." and we should required great width just below the waistmoment, the true idea of the purpose of pain, for the "former things are passed ous failure. Mr. Dougherty commenced Give me solid and substantial religion. oftener see it could we look into the hid- band, and exceedingly plaited so as to get life shall flash upon them; they will turn meng." "And they shall hunger no more, the service by reading a hymn, in a style Give me an humble, gentle lover of God den paths of life, and find that it is not in all the cloth; but at the ankle, my back with anxious thoughts and memories neither thirst any more, for the Lamb of great impressiveness. Then followed and man; a man full of mercy and good self-interest, not riches, not fame that binds figure was, in my own eyes, grotesque. to see what they have done. Then, when which is in the midst of the throne shall a prayer rich in evangelical thought, and fruits, without partiality and without hy- heart to heart. The simple power of a But what of all that? The good mother extent the value of American inventions all their life shall stand up before them, feed them, and shall lead them unto living altogether pertinent to the occasion. But poerisy; a man laying himself out in the friendly act can do far more than they. in that hour of trial and judgment, they fountains of water." "The inhabitants the sermon was yet to come; and, not- work of faith, the patience of hope, the It is these, the friendly acts, the neighbor- ous dinner was soon on hand. I was in judice has been pretty effectually broken ous dinner was soon on hand. I was in judice has been pretty effectually broken. will see that the great power and purpose shall not say I am sick." Sorrow and withstanding the excellent introductory labor of love. Let my soul be with those ly kindness, the Christian sympathy of one of life was self; while the eyes of that sighing shall fee away. "There the services, he was not relieved altogether Christians, wheresoever they are, and toward another, which rob wealth of its family. We blessed God for the meeting." assembled host will rest on them, and the weary are at rest." "There remaineth a from his anxiety concerning the residue; whatsoever opinion they are of. "For power to curse, extract the bitter from We talked about other times, and scenes, constantly increasing disposition to adopt whatsoever opinion they are of. "For power to curse, extract the bitter from the power to c especially as the text that was announced whosever shall do the will of my Father serrow, and open wells of gladness in des.

I was a happy man Soon I inventions which are really good, even in a flood of golden radiance from the Sun required the skill of a master-workman. We do not always see the was asked if I would preach the next day though they come from the United States." In a most of golden radiance from the Same is my broth-olate homes. We do not always see the

J. C. B. might not see the ungainly form that rese | Whenever the speech is corrupted, so

From the Episcopal Recorder, UNCONCIOUS INFLUENCE.

however, launched forth fearless! his great sucject; "and, in fifteen min When Peter, as is well remarked by said the Doctor, "I found myself ne Dr. Bushnell, ran ahead with his characteristic impetuosity to the sepulchre, he was little aware that he was leading John; quence, a mellow blaze of rich th nor was John aware as he followed him as rare as it was overwhelming; more slowly, afterwards, however, through his own marked though quiet perseverplaces George Dougherty in the ver ance, to be foremost at his Master's tomb, Peter. So, on the other hand, when the apostles lay bound in the prison at Philippi, and sang to themselves songs of the Lord, CHRISTIAN FAITH IN CALA they were not aware that the prisoners TOUS TIMES. around them listened, and that this, their A prophet declares that though fi

the God of his salvation. By the mighty | Yet so it is; and so it is, also, that many power of confiding faith, he foresees his a sin of which the careless may be guilty deliverance from present trouble. He many an act of mere negligence, even of intellect was decidedly above the common knows and is assured that God will not alcontroverted, that this world is a scene of order; it had been improved not indeed ways be chiding, and keep his anger for of dragging others to their ruin.

Messes Editors:—In my last I closed affliction, bereavement and sorrow; "a by a collegiate education, but by a diligent ever. He has a loving, inexhaustible trust "I heard him talk lightly about the use of such opportunities as were within in the benevolence of the Almighty Fath- sucraments of our Lord," says the soul er, who, in due time, will send forth his thus driven off; or, "I saw him when angels to the relief and rescue of his chil- others were wending their way to the in this regard, of which I was myself a Such should be the steadfast temper of away; I observed in him this lightness witness-it occurred in the Foundry courageous faith in a Christian. He, with as to truth, or the carelessness as to many Church in Washington, while the Balti- all the Divine promises in his hand, and matters;" and from the one or the other more Conference was in session, and du- with the demonstration of a Savior's love. of these acts, the observer draws an inferring the administration of Gen, Jackson. in knowledge, should never wiltin despair, ence as to the slight hold religion is capa-

Joseph Frye was the preacher, and the nor even experience anxiety, though ca- ble of taking on the character of those General was one of his audience. The lamities abound, and sorrows come in bat- who are subject to it. On the other hand, discourse was founded on the incident rations. Let him bring out from the store the exclamation is uncommon, "Such in the evangelical history, touching the house of faith all the needed defences and one, by her meek and quiet though unself into his subject—itself one of great God is on his side, why should be fear God, the cause of saving my soul. Not beauty and tenderness-with such deep what man can do unto him? Why should a word was said; but the very unobtrusivewas quite irresistible. The President sat has a heritage of eternal life in blessedness! I was led to inquire into the religion so near me that I was able to watch the How superior to all fear of danger he can which produced it. movements of his great and susceptible be, if he will only remember what he is, 1 Two features about this unintentional heart as the preacher advanced; and it joint-heir with Christ. Why should be influence may be noticed here. The first really seemed as if the old man's spirit account poverty and loss serious evils, when is, that it is the most effective moral powor mother, who cared for us in our infancy, was stirred to its lowest depths. The all earthly affluence he must soon leave be er we can each of us wield Influence

un towards the altar with his usual air of Indeed, souls endowed with heavenly society to influence others, and remark dignity and carnestness, and requested graces, reconciled to God, and loving him how quickly the attempt is discovered us in our lonely and helpless condition, an introduction to the preacher. Mr. have a source of joy and courage when and resented—how cheaply he is held by the "Lamb of God that taketh away the his hand, threw his arms around his neck. drought in summer. But when earthly possible to measure the extent of that inband, wife or child for whom we grieve, and admiration, chanked him for his exand whose bodies have been confined to cellent discourse. The next day, an inconsolation, while the remembrance of past may have nothing to do with getting the narrow limits of the grave. Thus vitation came to the whole Conference delight becomes a galling mockery, a faunt- votes, or making speeches—he may be it has ever been. Go back to the first to pay a visit to the White House, and it ing fiend. Their mirth has ceased, and professedly indifferent as to popularityfamily; behold the beloved son a corpse; was gratefully accepted, and the General inevitable sorrow relentlessly intrudes.— he may almost stand alone in his timeme a burying place;" look at the horrid ful and cordial manner. After passing a Ye have taken away my gods, and what serve but to augment his power. It is

Rachel weeping for her children." The about to retire, when he proposed that Christians can rejoice in God. Why?— itated action on others that forms our ruler's daughter is dead. The widow's son they should not separate without devotion- Because, when they are full, and abound. greatest social strength, is borne on a bier to the sepulchre. Our all exercises. They first sang, and then they enjoy God in all. So when empty One other point may be observed with one of the Conference led in prayer. The and impoverished, they enjoy all in God. regard to this agency, and that is, that it they? The companions of our earlier General fell upon his knees with the rest. They are likened to the palm that stretch- is involuntary. Every man exerts it, and, the prayer being a somewhat lively eth out her roots unto the river; but the whether he will or not. It is a soverone, he shouted out his loud and hearty ungodly to the bay-tree that suddenly eighty which cannot be abdicated. No

BEGIN TO DAY.

tence. It was a scene which none who witnessed it would be likely to forget .-Lord, I discover a fallacy, whereby I have long deceived myself; which is this I have desired to begin my amendment lated to me by the Rey. Dr. Flinn, of from my birth-day, or from some entinent Charleston, S. C.,-himself one of the festival, that so my repentance might bear you used against the truth. some remarkable date. But when those Church. He stated that, in the early days were come, I have adjourned my part of his ministry, he was earrying for amendment to some other time. Thus, ward, in a country church, a very interes. whilst I could not agree with myself when ting protracted meeting. Many were to start, I have almost lost the running of inquiring what they must do to be saved. the race. I am resolved thus to befool The meeting had reached a critical point. I myself no longer. I see no day but totime. In Nebuchadnezzar's image, the and knew not which way to turn. At lower the members, the coarser the metal. this stage of affairs, Dougherty was pass. The further off the time, the more unfit. ing through that region, and, hearing To-day is the golden opportunity, to-morrow will be the silver season, the next day, be obscure in the calendar, and remarkable in itself for nothing else, give me to make it memorable in my soul, hereupon, by thy

SEASONABLE THOUGTS.

The Doctor said that he actually turned er, and sister, and mother."

up in the pulpit before him. The preacher is the mind.

THE PRAIRIE PREACHER.

that at the outset, at least, was following Here I found him quite at home. I drew frequently call "liberty." A man has no tion resembles what might be seen in these

prayer meeting or lecture, turn his feet Syrophenician woman. He threw him- consolations and encouragements. As demonstrated confessorship, was, under bean? 1st, to have patience towards men constitution, and thus makes life a burden feeling and mighty power, that the effect he count an earthly life much, when he ness of that meekness was the reason why

death, with his cruel hand, had taken away himself like every body around him. Whatever betides, he still has God and electioneerer is crushed by the rebound. shaughter of the infants of Galilee, and very pleasant hour with him, they were have I more!" But under the loss of all, not our premeditated but our nupremed-

man can say-"I am innocent, because I made no conscions attempts to mislead others." It was your unconscious influence that was the greatest power given to you, and that, by your levity, your coldness, your inconsistency, your dishonesty.

ONE KIND ACT. When Mary and I were married we plainly but tidily attired, came to the door. looking into the glass is rather a danger- heavy sleep, totally ignorant that he has were young and foolish, for we had nothing I extended my hand, saying: "I am a ous thing, especially if people are not quite passed days and nights tossing wearily and to be married with; but Mary was delicate Presbyterian minister; I have come to so ugly as our black friend. It would talking wildly. Perceptions which had and I thought I could take care of her find you out and to preach the Gospel to probably do him no harm; but we think occupied the entire man could hardly be best. I knew I had a strong arm and a you." In a life, by no means uneventful, we know some young people who would obliterated in the instant of recovery; or. brave heart to depend upon. We rented I have seldom, if ever, seen such tokens be all the more agreeable, and the more if any were inclined to adopt the solution a chamber and went to housekeeping .- of gladness. A mother could not have hopeful characters, too, if they did not so there is yet a proof that the callousness is We got together a little furniture, a table, been more overjoyed at the return of her often look into the glass. bedstead, dishes; but our money failed us long absent son. True love is ingenious. There is, however, one glass into which bad sores are rolled upon, that are too tenbefore we bought the chairs. I told Mary It was so at this house. This old lady, they cannot look too often-the word of der to bear touching when sense is restorshe must turn up a tub; for I could not with a maiden daughter, had come to the the Lord. (James i. 23-25.) The more ed. Wherever there is insensibility, virrun in debt. No, no. It was not long wilderness to make glad the home of sons they look therein, the more clearly will tual death precedes death itself, and to die before our rich neighbor. Mrs. M., found and brothers. Almost the first question they detect their defects and perceive is to awake in another world, - Landon us out, and kindly enough she supplied was: "Have you been to dinner?" I their sinfulness; and this will tend to keep Quarterly. us; half a dozen chairs were added to our answered in the negative, and away went them humble, and to make them useful stock. They were old ones, to be sure, the daughter to make ready the best that characters. but answered just as well for us. I shall could be had. But I was wet and muddy. When you look at yourself in this glass. never forget the new face these chairs put and had no change of clothing except you will not see your face, but your heart. apon our snug quarters; they never look- under-garments. The old lady, perceiving It matters very little whether you are see some evil men "hated out of the neigh-There are some who seem to propose to spect. If we have hungered we will then promising visage, he had many seruples assistance beginning the reformation of my ed just right before. The tables are my condition, said: "You are about as homely or ugly, like this African; but is borhood," and proceeds to deliver a very turned with Mrs. M. and me now. She large as my son ---. He has a Sunday the heart clean by the blood of Jesus and excellent sermon on the beauties of Charhas turned a poor widow, "but she shall suit; put on that, and I will dry yours." the Spirit of the Lord? Do you know ity and the necessity for its exercise tonever want while I have anything, never !" Of course I agreed, and at once withdrew the reason why many young persons, as wards the erring, from which we make the

golden links shining in the chain of hu- (Saturday) on this side of the river. My Augustine said, and Wickliffe approved those who would "hate" man out of sociman events; but they are there, and hap- answer was: "Of course, I never refuse." the saying: "As oft as the song liketh me ety to reflect where all mankind would be py is he who feels their gentle but irresist. The neighbors were summoned, and I more than doth the sentence sung, so off if Eternal Hate instead of Eternal Love

railroads of the West, when I discovered hundred people were present. All could ed from the pain of the previous disease near me a minister of the Gospel whom not get inside of the large room. The for when life chlos sensibility declines took a seat near him. I found he had to preach, and the people came in from all real feelings, so numbers increases as seen service and done service in the cause quarters. Indeed, a lady told me the peo- death comes on. The prostration of diof Christ. I had heard as much before, ple would be as glad to hear a Presbyterian case, like healthful fatigue, engenders a At length I started him on the subject of as to see an elephant. I preached in the growing stupor a sensation of subsiding missionary life on the Western prairies. enjoyment of what my Methodist brethren softly into a coveted repose. The transfrom him the following narrative of one of soul who cannot preach in such circum- lofty mountains, whose sides exhibiting

all who loved the Lord Jesus Christ. He | 2 sources the present a graduate of the cold of

told me of an aged Presbyterian lady, liv- I began to sing Coronation, with what ar- brain is the last to go, and the mind preing over in the State of Illinois, where he tistic skill you may judge when I tell you serves to the end a rational cognizance of frequently preached and proposed that I, that during my connection with the Sem. the state of the body. Yet persons thus a Presbyterian, should fill his next ap- inary I was able to sing no tune but Wind- situated commonly attest that there are pointment there. I gladly accepted his hum. But I preached again, and God was few things in life less painful than the fraternal offer, especially in the hope of with us of a truth. I then rode nine close. If I had strength enough to hold seeing some of the dispersed people of miles and preached a third time. Here I a pen," said William Hunter, "I would God, and particularly this mother in Is. met a sister of the beloved Joseph Barr. write how easy and delightful it is to dis-

In about three weeks I reached the ouse of the brother who so kindly invited me. From his residence to the abode of the old lady, whom I specially desired to visit, was, if I should follow the river, 20 miles, but in a straight line across the prairie it was but 14 miles. I determined to go the shortest way I could, directly across the unbroken prairie, guided the whole way by a little clump of trees, visible from every eminence on the line. But there were three sloughs on the way. I was assured that I need not fear them. nowever. The first one was easily passed. The second was near the middle of the prairie. I did not like its looks. My want of experience in such matters increased my fears and left me without con- ped a little money into my hand. Broth- rent, and they found it was losing itself fidence. When I got to the channel of er gave me a pair of socks, which seemed in the gentlest current. The whole of the the slough I found it from four to six feet like the shoes of the children of Israel in faculties seem sometimes concentrated on wide. I nushed my horse in intending to make a bridge of him, so that I could me the work of a pioneer missionary." I Murphy died he kept repeating from reach the other side. At first he sank am ashamed of our young men running Pope; pretty deeply; but when my weight was after fine churches." added, he was nearly covered in mud and Such was the narrative of my friend. water. I sprang over his head, reached Is it not full of interest and of instructhe other side, exclaiming: "What shall tion! - N. Y. Observer. I do?" If I should go for help I knew "HOW VERY UGLY I AM." he would either be drowned, or out and Our entertaining friend, the missionary gone before I could return. I took the traveler, Dr. Livingstone, tells us that the best position I could to help him. I gave tribe of the Makololos have somewhat the him the word. He made a spring or two. same ideas with ourselves what constitutes and was again on dry ground. I felt my comeliness. The women, in particular, gratitude warm. I knelt down and gave often came and asked for the looking-glass, thanks to God. By this time the weather and he says that the remarks which they was foul. It was cold and wet. The third made, while he was engaged in reading slough I passed without difficulty. I soon and apparently notattending to them, were

reached the settlement on that side of the very amusing and ridiculous.

river. Here I met a reception "as cold On first seeing themselves in a glass,

"What a big mouth I have!"

"See how my head shoots up in the

"People say I am ugly; and how very

"I have no chin at all!"

thought the doctor was asleen.

ugly I am !"

ous directions, he said to himself,

which I had been directed I found the proprietor absent, and a young doctor at the house knew of no christians near at hand. At another house I learned that the old lady, whom I specially desired to ing, my horse fell and plunged me into at their own jokes. the water. As I waded out I rememberlong, however, I came in sight of an "improvement," as the people called it. There was on it a neat little cabin, whitewashed and inviting. Passing through the gate I knocked, and a very pleasant old lady. between sixty and seventy years of age,

in the said Sunday suit. My father was study God's word? Because it shows how There never was a man yet reclaimed from

ible influence. - Merchant's Ledger. | preached according to appointment. On I confess that I sin grievously."

AMERICAN INVENTIONS.

The Sientific American, in giving a list

of American inventions and improvements

as a matter for national pride that foreign-

ers are recognizing to greater and greater

the Lord's day we went across the river to

I was lately travelling on one of the great fill the appointment there. Two or three The pain of dying most be distinguishhad seen before. I spoke to him, and news was spread that a Presbyterian was As death is the final extinction of corpo stances. The crowd was dense. All eyes every climate in regular gradation, vegeta-"In the summer of 1841 I was at a camp and cars were open. I closed the first ex- tion luxuriates at their base, and dwindtmeeting in Indiana, where I made the ac- croises by saying: "If the people wish to in the approach to the regions of some quaintance of a Methodist preacher. He hear another sermon and will wait for till its field \$4, namification is represent

> who died so suddenly at Richmond, Va., "If this be dying," said the niece of just as he was ready to embark as a mis. Newton of Olney, "it is a pleasant thing sionary to Africa. She kindly pressed me to die;" "the very expression," adds her to go home with her, four miles south of uncle, "which another friend of mine the river. I was received at her hospit made use of on her death-bed a few years able home with all kindness. Soon neigh- ago." The same words have so often been bor after neighbor called in. About nine uttered under similar circumstances, that o'clock in the evening my hostess said: we could fill pages with instances which Are you too tired to give us another ser, are only varied by the name of the steakmon? My answer was: "O no. I'm er. "If this be dying," said Lady Glen. always ready; I never refuse " So, after orchy, "it is the easiest thing imaginable nine o'clock, 1 preached my fourth sermon. "I thought that dying had been note My Sabbath work being done I lay down difficult," said Louis XIV, "I did not and slept sweetly and soundly. A happier suppose it was so sweet to die," said Fran-Sabbath I shall never spend on earth .- cis Saurez, the Spanish theologian. Au Indeed, my whole trip has made a lasting agreeable surprise was the prevailing senimpression on my mind. The kindness of timent with them all. They expected the the people was great. One modestly slip- stream to terminate in the dash of the torthe wilderness. To this day I say: "Give the placid enjoyment. The day Arthur

> > " Taught half by reason, half by mere decay. To welcome death, and calmly pass away."

Nor does the calm partake of the sensitiveness of sickness. There was a swell in the sea the day Collingwood breathed his last upon the element which had been the scene of his glory. Captain Thomas expressed a fear that he was disturbed by the tossing of the ship. " No. Thomas he replied. "I am now in a state in which nothing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying; and am sure it must be consolatory to you and all who love me to see how comfortably I am coming to

A second and common condition of the dying is to be lost to themselves and all around them, in atter unconsciousness Countenances and gestures might in many "Myears are as big as a pumpkin-leaf," cases suggest that, however dead to the external world, an interior sensibility still remained. But we have the evidence of visit, was just across the river. In ford- middle !" laughing heartily all the time those whom disease has left at the eleventh hour, that while their supposed sufferings One man came alone, to have a quiet were pitied by their friends, existence was ed I laughed heartily at my plight. Ere gaze at his own features once, when he a blank. Montaigne, when stunned by a fall from his horse, tore open his doublet; After twisting his mouth about in vari- but he was entirely senseless, and only knew afterward that he did it from the information of the attendants. The delirium of fever is distressing to witness: We must not forget, however, that this but the victim awakes from it as from a

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evil by hate. There never was a man yet Let us ask the Lord, who can change saved but by love. Criminals long hardeness vinced that they were regarded with kindness by others, and from the rough and ragged crevices of their granite natures flowers of parity and joy have peeped forth to greet the sunlight of affection. "God is Love" is the secret of all human and celestial happiness. That great and beautiful truth is proclaimed in every star that that perfumes the air with its fragrance; in the joyous laugh of the eradled child as his couch, and in the swelling chant of the mighty archangel as he bathes his pinions ruled the counsels of the skies.