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me down and invered o'er,

and to-night with heavenly light,

dambhight darkness o'er me,

alllows behind and before me,

point, each with a grave

And will with me on all wice

auto of the mourner's sighs,

or the body with which we arise.

who for sake of men didst break

them the way mic life. I pray.

id the body with which we come

they cannot see the awak't inc

ie awfal scal of the tomb,

fort their pain and pining

r the nearly wasted sands,

the many mandons shining

the house not to le with hands,

that brighter and better shore,

elp them by faith to see through death

Sommunicated.

Longevity.

atained his teeth and his eyesight to

he end of his life, and killed deer the

ay before he died.

For the Advocate

Who cled our souls to save:

its light, more light, heraye.

night, O Lord of might,

e-night, my Lerd, my Light.

Doctry. The Great Question.

BY ALICE CARY. ness are wildly bearing. bearing me out from the shore, know of the things I am leaving thof love, whom the shape of a dove

E. L. PERKINS.

For the Advocate. To the Local Ministers of N. C.

DEAL BRETHRIN: The resolution 1. on the minutes of the Local Minis ers' Conference, requires each member to take up an angual collection in their eyes. the congregations which he serves, as early after each Conference as possible, and forward the amount to our Secretary, Brother L. Branson, at Raleigh, N. C., who needs the m nev in the publication of the Minutes. It is humbly hoped that each bio her Christian's us and the benefit of the tic spirit is broken. will attend to this du y as soon as Chu ch for members of he Churches possible, as the publication of our to feet that they ought to stand ready the history of small churches that one Minutes is a matter of importance to to make voluntary offerings to the member acts the unhappy part of the our Local Conference If any brother cause of God. This was the rule fly in the apo hecary's ointment At should feel a delicacy in taking up among the old Israelites. They had the prayer meeting he is forever tell this collection, as he has charge of no many regulations requiring them to ing the Lord about the shortcom. congregation, let him remember that, devote of their means to the sustain this collection has no more to do with ing of God's cause and kingdom, bu the mechinery of Methodism than they had others which were of a pure not wish to live a long have the private collections taken up ly voluntary sort, affording them the like the dry and parched earth'-its upon any occasion for useful or char opportunity of refresuing themselves glorious beauty is faded, withered up What same man or woman an you find that feels not a lively in- nable purposes. Every Methodist with a congenial service as they felt rest in the rules, (if there be any) brother and sister has an unalienable inclined. Nearly all our Church con upon. Groaning in spirit, he says : I attaining to a good old age ! right to aid good causes at all times; tributions are made under the ar-Rules! exclaims one. 'What is the and every Local Prescher holds a rangemen of asses-men s. There are se of rules, when it is well known similar right to determine for himself pew rents, apportionments. subscrip at men in all conditions of life, and what is a proper cause for the exer- tions, etc, and it is rarely any one Then there comes the wailing cry: ith all sorts of habits, have lived cise of his powers. It is not presum- goes to the treasurer of a Church with 'How long, O Lord, how long?' ed, however, that any of our Itinerant a spec at gift, expressive alike of his

ame course, the experiment has held in the city of Charlotte, commence a large one, according to the giver's not in the same proportion; and if bread and butter question settled, let 'play up their rattles' when they are fresh importation from where they Let us see how long some men have ing on Thursday before the 3rd Sanmeans, in ended as a part of the final the same proportion, and in the same proportion propo ved in modern times, and what were day in August 1878, and it is most disposal of his property in view of apbones, as he terms it, there is sure to faithfully as to attract attention, and American observer, who has captured ma'am, and it's meeself can't say how arian, lived 185 years. Samit Mun-

a Scotchman, lived 185 years and element into our operations at last gifts coming in frequently, because minister who is rated for coldness and thirds the poor discouraged young enkins-English, lived 169 years, Conference, by sending abroad an there is a feeling in Christians souls duliness in the pulpit, or for inacnd had two sons, one a hundred Evangelist, who travels in every part that they ought to make an offering the travels in every part that they ought to make an offering the travels in every part that they ought to make an offering the congression of the congress ad the other 102 years old. Sur of our country, endeavoring to aid in to the Lor , there are but few, if here gation of office-bearers are spoken of ngton lived 160 years, and had a the spreading of Bib e notine sover are any, nearly ad Christians waiting as hanging like dead weights upon on 102 years old Parr was 162- all these lands. That Evangelist is tril commit ees or trus ees, or circu- the minister's heart. The complainer ad a son 127. Jean d'Outrego Rev Solomon Pool, one of the best lars, or death makes a levy in a style is ever seeing evils to be removed and and at Galacia, aged 147-he eat educa ed and most pious ministers of that is urgent or peremptory. We work to be done, but he does not so othing but flour of maize Widow our Church. We trust that all our repeat it, that if Christians would feel much as touch one or the other with paiger lived to 107 and went all her people and all others who love our that at all times they ought to be his own little finger - Rev. W. Skinfe with naked feet. Monly lived 119 Lord Jesus Christ, will give Brother ready to express their devotion in nor, in London Evangelical Maga- bath a day of gloom. I would have ture of Onagracere, Galiacere and Bal ears on vegetable diet and wa er. - Pool a hearty reception wherever he voluntary offerings to the Master, zine. brown, an Irishman, lived 125 years may travel. We assure all who hear they would be great gainers. Our ad was an habitual drankard. He nim preach that they will not fail of habit of waiting on collectors is a as so farious an I desperate that his naving a feast of reason, as well as equaintances said death was afraid such an exposition of the divine word from Farrot lived 104 years and as shall feast the immortal soul.

brough life was an meessant smoker Brethren of the Conference, let us faryland, and afterward to South to make up His jewels. larolina, where he died, aged 143. He

DR BOBBITT: In the Nashville Ad-

E. L. ABERNETHY. Pres. of L. P. Cenf. For the Advocate.

ved from 154 to 110, many of whom vocate of Feb. 2d, and also in the R. vere hunters and pioneers in a forest | C. Advocate, there is published a l-t and. We now often see announce ter from Rev. J. J. Ransom, mi-siongents in the newspapers of the death ary to Brazil. It is worthy of consid f persons who have lived 110 and eration, particularly the following: "Our house will cost per year \$1900 The question arises why is it that U. S. currency. Seats will cost 150 of the most picturesque portions of o few reach extreme old age? If a or \$200 additional: a man to take care ew can reach extreme longevity under of the house \$225 per annum. We farmer at work, and, being of a sociameh a variety of circumstances, why need an organ which will cost 175 to ble disposition, approached the man, shroud, telling the weary mariner that Lord Treasurer of heaven and earth, as the must belong to a family that have Whittier if he thought he had done month, and may be made to produce \$250. On the whole, will need for and expatiated on the beauty and ma he is nearing the desired heaven — In reply to this question we may our house of worship \$2500 for 1878. jesty of the surrounding scenery, Rev. J. R. Miller. inswer, that very long life is attain I think, before this request is granted, concluding with the remark : 'I supble only in those families where the either Bro. Ransom or the Missionary pose, my friend, you enjoy this glorirital force has not been exhausted by Board, or both, should explain to ous view that people come so far to -The rank and importance of the and habits in the ancestry through the church-which has a right to look at? 'Why, yes,' was the response; teacher's duties and profession are nany generations. Degeneracy has know—the necessity and, especially, 'but if I'd had the sortin' of these hills, much overlooked and sadly underra

zevity is impossible. The blood has expenses. peen rendered impure by tight dress 100 pull de turkey off de fence and he seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, all departments in order to success, indulgence of volent passion, all departments in order to success, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest, comes from Jehudah—that is, Judah, the world of society; but the common seven spirits of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of God No spirit of Galilee as upon a mighty harvest of Galilee as upo ing, impure air, gluttoning, drunkenwant of exercise, exclusion of light has been entirely overlooked in this the fourth son of Jacob. As his tribe case. The church, like all other en- gained preeminence the term Jew be-Any and every habit that tends to tities, must have a gradual growth imparity of blood entails a curse upon and development.

the descendants of the families thus | Especially is this true in planting it indulging. A man of much vital in a foreign land with a small amount force will live a long time in spite of of money in the treasury, and the peo irregularities, but his children will ple not sufficiently trained to benevo suffer for his misconduct. It is im- lence. Her operating machinery, in essible for it to be otherwise. It is perfect order and completion, cannot faith, we might expect to see great dispense with upon the slightest protono avail. Her interest is financial, ry remarkable that not a single in suddenly spring forth like Minerva things. May God give us grace to ance is recorded of a centenarian merely by the magic touch of one strain after a devotional vocation! keeping children in the school room, interference. The terms proposed to deed ripe.—R. M. M. Cheyne. who were tight clothing and slept in will.

light or crowded rooms. Whatever The Missionary Board should be Anon. they breathed pure air and wore loose economical ideas - which I presume is 700 diamonds, the imperial crown of hing. Tight clothing has killed the fact-and it should employ none ore people and produced more but men of that sort as Foreign Mis misery than intoxicating liquors. | sionaries. There are many good men | the crown of the poorest of Christ's If we were called upon to give a -well educated in a sense -thorough rule for attaining to long life we ly consecrated to the work-and yet should say: sunlight and pure air are are unfit to represent the church from the two first essentials Guard your a want of practical ideas; and, by ex diet,-take as much exercise as your travagant notions, involve the church strength will admit, -observe your in debt. Why the necessity of renting the residue of the people. - Anon. sleeping hours with scrapulous regu- for one year a house that costs \$1900? larity; suffer no form or fashion in If it was permanent-was ours-the

curb your temper, for passion is a foe such a house? If not, why spend to longevity. Avoid anxiety of mind money for mere space? Why pay a as much as possible;-t wears, like a man \$225 to take care of it? Why file, upon the vital fo ces within .- pay \$250 for an organ ! Is the organ complainer in general society, much me won refully, that was fold me by Learn to trust in God; it will lighten an indispensible prerequisite to the more so is it to meet with one in the a missionary from Fiji It shows It is a daty which every man and so here? Is it so now? Of course the peace and prosperity of the latter duces on ite minds of men, even those woman owes to God to preserve the organs are an auxiliary where we can depend upon the hopefulness and the who have not fully realized in their nia. life given, hence every habit that has afford them. Can we afford it just one mindedness—to use an arostolic own experence its mighty power. a tendency to shorten life is a sin - now in Brazil? Would it not be Life is given for a purpose, and he wiser to appropriate that amount to who wastes the energies of life, labors | ward paying another missionary ?to defeat the great purpose of his ex All these call for \$2500 for 1878.— How many missionaries can we sup port in Brazil at these figures? These ard plain questions, but questions in which every member of the church is interested It is vain to call so much upon the people for money unless it is

Goldsboro, N. C.

more judiciously managed. Our peo-

ple are already groaning beneath over

Voluntary Offerings.

some appeal of want from a Board or that all things should 'be done de-

aside the Sabbath day as a day of shadows Then, summing all up, on f tobacco. Solomon Nabit was born work for God and His Church, looking blessing It was on the first day of ly Christ can make any life, young or 12 England, moved at the age of 19 to for our great reward when He comes the week the same day He rose from old, truly beau iful or iruly happy. the dead) that Jesus revealed Himself Only He can cure the heart's restless to the two disciples, and made their fever and give calmies; and quietness. hearts to burn within them. It was Only He can purify that sinful founthe same evening He came and stood tain within us, our corrupt nature, in the midst of His disciples, and said, and make us holy. Would you have ·Peace be unto you,' and breathed on a beautiful and happy old age? would them, sying, 'Receive ye the Holy you look back from amid the shadows Ghost;' and it was eight days after with sweet satisfaction, and forward (next Lord's Day). He again revealed with glorious hope? you must begin Himself to them -M' Cheyne.

the White Mountain region saw a rone so far in some families that lon the practicability of such exorbitant I'd make 'em a little peakeder.'

Israelites, as it is at present.-Ex.

Russia contains 2 500 diamonds, the cipient, and living upon the smallest crown of France, 5,352 diamonds, but possible allowance sain s is one solid gem, not to be compared for beauty and value with all the diamonds in the world. For the Lord God of hosts is for a crown of glory and for a diadem of beauty to

There is nobody so weak of inven--- that assent make come little

The Complainer.

If it is a misfortune to meet with a spread of the gospel there? Was it church; for, more than in the former, what an impression the Bible pro levels all distinctions of life and inchurch is, or should be, one breath of adoration on wrestling of human weakness with divine strength. One di-satisfied, querulous s ul, out of har mony with the other worshipers, may whelming debts. They are opening be compared to one man of a com pany who have gathered round an electric machine; ans ead of presenting to his neighbor on either side of him a naked, manly hand, he offers to each of them an insulator, and the com-1 s greatly for the health of the munion, the fellowship with the mys-

> It is no aucommon circumstance in ings, backslidings and sins of his peo ple. They are cold hearted, selfish, worldly, unbelieving. The church is -an offense for God and man to look

> > "Look how we grovel here below.

LIVING FOR THE FUTURE.-We are great spiritual drawback. - United hanging up pictures every day about the walls of our hearts that we shall God from the very beginning set have to look at when we sit in the your wask with Christ in the golden days of youth. Then the decay and A gentleman traveling through one wasting infirmities of old age will be as dear Dr. Guthrie called these symp t ms of his own approaching death, only the land birds lighting on the

IMPORTANCE OF THE TEACHER'S WORK ted. The doctor, he minis er, the law-We are asked concerning the origin | yer, the statesman-in fact, all other It seems that economy, the first of the word Jew. The Hebrew Jehudi professional workers have their poted about from place to place, staying came a general designation of all the the longest where they work the cheapest and are the most governed goodness might pass before him. by others, a little looked up to by Ir all the faithful in christ's church the lower, and a good deal looked would draw near to Him with greater down upon by the higher classes, they is prostrate at the feet of Russia, and and the faithful ministers are indeed vehemence of supplication, a higher are regarded as a sort of indispen-able expectation, and a greater boldness of beings, whom every body is ready to vocation, whose duties consists in Prayer is an unsheathed sword - out of their parents' and other pupils' Grammar, Geography and Arithme ic but they are understood to embrace without effort on the part of the re-

> Is THE Bible true and are its maxhonsehold to hallow the Sabbath ! Is est. 'the Sabbath your delight,' or is it a

It is All Right! Here is a Bible

I remember an instance that struck expression-of its members. In so. This missionary told me that there ciety men can at the most exchange were some seamen wrecked at a con sentiments; but in the church, heart siderable distance from land; they got throbs in sympathy with heart into a bort and al egether lost their in the worship and the service of he reckoning un il at last they gained the crop of 1877 in France is 475 there before ree gnized it as one of silk. dividual worth, for the worship of a the Fiji Islands. It was before the Wesleyans had effected such a mighty change in these Islands. They were under very considerable apprehensions, as you may suppose, and every moment they expected to be eaten up. They crept into a cottage and lay in a corner there for a considerable time At length, Jack creat out to see if they could get anything to eat, when, all of a sudder, he called out, Bill there is no fear! It is all right !--Here is a Bible. There is no harm; it is all right! What a strong proof of the effect produced on the minds of people who teel where the doct ine of the Bible is received, there is peace at 8,000 flasks, probably of the aggreand order and safety .- Earl of Shaft

'Peer and Proud,'

Young men out of business are frequent y hampered by pride. Many voung men who go West take more pride than money, and bring back all the pride, and no money at all. young man who works for his board,' no malter what honest work to does, has no reason for shame. A young man who cuts the bread of idleness. no matter how much money he has, is disgraced. Young men starting in tat some men have lived long in orethren have so little knowledge of interest in the progress of religious the affairs of the church are discussed place where they can earn their bread pite of bad habits, but when other-, the moral and social relations of so. work and of his gratitude to his in public or in private. If these are and butter, with hoe, ax, spade, wheel pite of bad habits, but when others, the mother and Social Telegraphy of the less vital force, have tried the ciety as to object to such movements. Creator and Saviour. When now in a prosperous condition, the spiritu-barrow, currye mb, blacking brush, no — The statement of Mr. Frank Our organization initiate 1 a new o her dispenser of charity. Of the cently and in order' Now it is the the poor proud toung men, and two- in a lively manner. men, are always out of work. The young man who p ckets his pride, and carries an opper lip as s iff as a cast iron door s ep scraper need not starve and stands a good chance to become rich - Rome S ntinel.

with those who would make the Sab- says the crystals he finds in the structhe sun to shine brighter, and flowers saminacere are all so distinctive that to smell sweeter, and nature to look each order can be distinguished by and on this day, above all others, Many of us would have no objection would like a flood of comfort to flow to its being the piano's close companin on the households of our poor. It ion. has always afforded me great satisfac tion and delight to read how kindly and wisely David mingled earthly in rcies with spiritual blessings.

Does it teach us no esson to read now on the occasion of bringing op the ark, when he had made an end of offering up the burnt offerings and pitchforks in it? peace offerings, and blessing the both man and woman, to every one a wasn't he?' loaf of bread and a flagon of wine .--

THE TREASURER. - Jesus Christ is the Joseph in Egypt:if any one would have short memories.' corn they must go to Joseph for it; if they came to Pharoah but for a peck a ked the man, greatly puzzled. or a gallon, presently he sent them to not have one drop; ye shall die in your sins. No salvation but only by be-

way, pouring into them as much Turkey have not been made public, practically invincible.

'weariness' to you! If so, take heed, Never forget that a grain of holdyour blood; keep your skin clean; attendance now so large as to demand stories to vilify his enemy.—Addison. an undone eternity!—Dr. Treedic. requisite of prudence.

Scientific.

- The game of chess is evidently appreciating as an educational means.

- The alfalfa, a variety of grass, is yielding wonderful crops in Califor-

- It has been observed that plants with maculated leaves lose their spots at the time of blossoming. - Che estimated yield of silk in

one God and Father of all Worship the land. One of them who had been tons of yellow and 70 tons of green it." - There are said to be 3,000 pho

> - Dr. Zimmermann, of Berlin, and other savants, have formed a German society for the exploration of Pales

 A mine of very rich asbestos has been discovered in the San Jacinto range of California, and it will be

speedily worked - The quicksilver yield of California for the current year, is estimated

- Dr. Caldwell, of Iowa, affirms a case in which the human hair grew fulfilled, rain down upon him, and so several inches after death. Other instances have been reported.

gate value of \$2,500,000.

Elastic tubes furnished with hooks for fastening are now used as tourniquets on the London and North western railway, instead of the old- not a woman who returns no love, and Set up to the leaves and press the soil fashioned bandage.

 A variety of the plant azum is found in the Himalayas, to which the came of the cobra-plant has been given, from the curious resemblance of its blossom to the head of the deadly cobra.

fairer on that day then any o her I their crystals alone. He is enthusiaswould have the very earth to put on tie on microscopic discoveries, and her holiday aftere on the ble-t morn- hopes that 'some day the microscope ing on which the bessed Saviour rose, will supersede the piano in families.'

> As a clergyman one Sunday afternoon was returning home after divine service, he was accosted by a man who out the desolate and distressed; in- it ought to be advertised.

'I think I did,' the clergyman re-

people, "he dealt every one of Israel, p'ied; 'a boy with a short memory,

he had a short memory?

'What in the world can you mean ?'

Joseph; so the Lord sends all that serious tone; God commanded, 'Rewill have any drop of mercy to his Son. member the Sabbath day, and the If ye will not go to my son, ye shall poor boy has forgotton all about it.'-Mother's Magazine.

him; he was the rock that Moses must He and his apostles seemed like a but some how or nudder he gwine to stand on, that the glory of God's small band of respers, but what are get back on de fence. Now you put they to such a harvest? There is a striking resemblance between this day off; he don't belong dar. De turkey The war between Russia and Tur- and Corist's day: our cities and vil key is practically at an end. Turkey ages are crowded like those of Galilee. will evident y be reduced to a provi nothing to such a harvest; and in he b'long. dence. England growls and frets, but most places the people are willing and

irregularities attached to their lives, composed of men of practical and as they will possibly held, without any all the war was waged for, and suitfacilities for performing the operation, able indemnity for expenses. From one roof tree. We carnot conceive of but every empty seat in the room was gar, raisins, brandy and fresh grapes. the first Russia had the sympathy of a close union, an organic unity, of full." Christendom, and her armies were three millions of Methodists that The historical island of St. Helena would be wholesome for Christian liberty. Some of our divisions have said to be rapidly going to decay, owbeen revolutions whose informing soul ling to the opening of the Sucz canal, quarts of strawberries this year. Illiims binding? Is it felt to be really In August next the White Salphur has been freedom. A vast organiza- the use of steam condensers, and the the business of this life to prepare for Springs will be sold, either in whole tion cannot be clean without a constant accelerated speed of vessels plying be the next, and shall we be indifferent? or in parcels, as may be deemed most cutting down of the power at the cenbranch will concern the distribution, now only 2,681 males left on the is-Are there plans adopted in every advantageous to the parties at inter tre. The next great question in our or restoration, of General Conference land of whom 1,154 are children.

powers to the annual conferences. In truth, the questions now mooted are great issue. - N. Y. Methodiet.

Waste Basket.

- The rabbit is timid, but no cook can make it quail. This is a fact in patural history.

-. 'I meant to have told you of that hole. Said a gentleman to his friend, who, walking in his garden stumbled into a pit of water. " No matter, said the friend, " I have found

-A watchful scul is a soul upon the wing, a soul out of gun-shot, a tographers in Germany, and they use soul upon a rock, a soul in a castle, a Rural and Domestic. annually nearly half a ton of nitrate soul above the clouds, a soul held fast in everiasting arms .- Brooks.

> -The New York Evangelist says a Bible class meeting of fully one thou sand persons meets each Sanday af ternoon at five o'clock in Association Hall, New York, to be instructed by Dr. W. H. Thompson.

> THE Southern Presbyterian Church has established a school for the training of colored ministers at Tuscaloosa,

> THERE are 346 colleges in the United States, af er leaving out the 70 Catho-

> lic colleges. An, let a man beware when his wishes, he is supremely blest!- Fouque.

She certainly is no true woman for of calery, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower whom every man may not find it in and leeks should go out and will do his heart to have a certain gracious well. Grout the roots of all with and holy and honorable love; she is semi liquid manure from the cowstall.

ask no protection .- Bartol. Frankie (aged four)-"Mams, a la dy at school kissed me to day,' " Did to the plant and fill with water, and she, dear, I hope you kissed her back. after it is soaked in draw soil over Frank (indignantly) " Kissed her back! No, I didu't; I kissed her

Mistress-Come, Bridget, how Our next Annual Meeting will be and then a particular gift is made it at prospert y, he is sorry to remark, is matter how. Independence fi st. The Buckland that rattlescakes cannot filling that pepper box? Bridget (a much longer are you going to be about earnestly desired that we have a large proaching death, or as a response to be a departure from the apostolic rule: let him constantly keep his eyes open two of these suakes in a drenching long it'll be takin' me to get all this for a chance to do bet er. About half rain-storm, and they beat their tattoo stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top.'

> - Dr. J. Gibbons Hunt, of our THE great principles of divine trath country, a few years ago published an are unchangeable. Like their Divine like the Irish potato demands a highly interesting paper on plant crystals, in author, they are the same yesterday, soluble manure, if the manuring is which he showed that these were very to day, and forever. We are not to distinctive in each family of plants, be carried about with divers or strange In an English publication Dr. W. H. doctrines, but the head should be es-Hammond has recently been giving a tablished in the truth, that the heart THE SABBATH - I have no sympathy d-tail of similar experience. He may be in grace, and the life in intelligent and faithful obedience.

> > side to every providence, as th re was cept when the temperature is above to the fiery, cloudy pillar that guided 50°. Devote all the soap-suds and G d's people of old in the desert. Na- dish water to the potato beds. As ture looks upon the dark side, and the sprouts appear, clip them a little calls it sorrow and sadness; but faith with scissors to make them stocky. sees the sun dispersing the darkness Has anybody tried the 'Early Peaand calls it by the name of joy - body? Frof. Thurber, of the Ameri-

on your hat, and go and visit the poor good-sized potatoes in August (and and sick in your neighborhood. Seek that in New York.) If a good thing, quire into their wants, and sympathize Pray, sir, did you meet a boy on the with and minister to them. I have road driving a cart with rakes and often tried it, and have always found it the best medicine for a heavy heart.

'Short memory, sir,' the man with riding in the cars, and met a friend in order to protect plants from the surprise replied, what makes you think who had just made a contract with flea beetle. It is the only way we can the government for timbers for war raise plants. I think, too, added the clergyman, ships at a navy yard. He asked Mr. wrong. The peace-loving Quaker char- very good-sized bulbs. Seed may be acceristically replied: If thee has a contract with the government to sup-'Because' said the clergyman, in a ply timber for ships of war, thee must see to it that the timber is all

A negro philosopher, discussing the relations of the races, said: "You know de turkey, he roost on de fence, CHRIST looked upon the town of and de goose he roost on de ground. de goose on de fence, au' he will fall am de white man. He's down now, but is gwine to get up again. De nig ger is de goose; he better stay whar

eager to hear the words of e'ernal teacher: "I've called round to hear 000 annually, or about half the value of and with that Russia proposes non life which shows the harvest to be in- why you have not been to school the wheat crop. The value of the anlately, Bridget Malone." B. M.: 'Sor | nual crop of Michigan is put down at ra a bit o' good me comin' to school, \$4,000,000, California has 60,000 acres it is not to us a painful fact that when it's three times this week I've of vineyards, producing 10,000,000

ed that he could hardly recover, since great ortes are let on long leases.

his constitution was all gone.' If his constitution was all gone, said a -Theyfare never alone that are ac. bystander, I do not see how he lives companied with noble thoughts .- Sir at all. Oh, responded the wag, the lives on the bylaws.

Peace, troubled soul,lie still And wait thy Father's will-He knoweth best. Why beat thy tired wings Wait, hope for better things, L'e still and rest

What the' the days are long, Nights dark wi hout a song: He'll surely send A glorious sunlit day. If you but hope and pray Until the end.

Notes on Gardening.

FEBRUARY.

Every suggestion of the previous month applies to this, and especially so in a higher latitude. Seeds of almost every known plant may be sown this month, either in open ground or cold frames, on and below 33°. It is better to defer the planting of melons, cucumbers and other vines until next month, when they may be sown in the hand frames about the tenth, or a little earlier. March 25th is early enough to plant in open ground. All the roots should be sown as early as

possible.

firmly to the plants. If it is necessary to water, make a depression close

Irish Potatoes .- Plant in 21-feet peated experiments at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College disprove the idea that it is better to cut the potatoes some days before planting. Our own experience for four or five years induces the practice now of cutting just before planting. Fermented stable manure, well fired with a little acid phosphate, and plenty of well-rotted (but not leached) ashes, is the manure. A quickly-maturing plant done simultaneously with the plant-

Sweet Potatoes .- Bed fine, large potatoes in a cold frame at once for earliest plants. Water the plants with warm water (90 to 100) every four or THERE is a dark and also a bright live days, and keep the glass on excan Agriculturist, indorses this varie-Never give way to sadness. Put ty highly, and states that he obtained

Tomato, pepper and egg plant should be sown in a frame or other warm seed bed, or a box in the kitchen window. For the egg plant it is -- Of the poet Whittier, the story far better to sow in frame or box eleis told: " During the rebeition he was vated some 4 feet above the ground,

Onions.-Sets may be put out this sown for sets; in efact, this is the month for this-10 to 12 seed to the square inch. Sow in drills 12 to 18 inches apart, and keep down the weeds. Old seed will always dis-

English Peas .- Sow 'Little Gem' or 'Blue Peter' in 2 feet rows, 4 to 6 seed every 12 to 15 inches. Philadelphia Extra Early and Caracacus of the taller sorts are the best.

The first corn should be planted toward the latter part of the month. Tuscarora and Philadelphia Flint are good early sorts.

FRUIT GROWING IN THE UNITED STATES. -The value of the fruit crop in the United States is estimated by the - Discouraging. - School-board Government Statis ician at \$140,000. gallons of wine annually. The single port of Norfolk Va., reports 3,000,000 nois, a prairie State, whose fruit growing is of recent origin, now has 320 -000 acres of orchards.

THE chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in A witty gentleman, speaking of a friend prodently cultivating the undergrowth