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For the Advocate. FROM OUR IRISH CORRESPOND ENT.

Ameeting was recently held in Edin burgh in connection with the spread of congelical religion in France. Dr. Thomson, a prominent clergyman of this city, stated that many persons were taking an interest in the came of Pro-- and religion in France, who wished to have a daily paper started in Paris Head. It secures all necessary resources, very poor grandmother, who lives in render to this 4,500 an exclusive right exceptions to the ruling of the Presiding polite, we asked him if he would place table devoted to the cause of Protestant- and is not only the outcome of the Holy an. M. Guignerd said that the French | Spirit's power upon the believer's heart, had been full or superstition, and the it commands the directed and exercised consequence was that they had almost power of God for others also, and hence corners been estranged from religion. Mr. Spurgeon is correct when he design Protestants in that country were a nates prayer illimitable. Prayer has mere handful. They were divided be- also a reflex influence which is most precious and elevating. It raises the means of doing the work, instead of do- christian very near to God; not only in ing it. The very air was permeated communion, but in affinity and affiliawith Roman Catholic notions. The tion-realized affinity-experienced afblow France received during the war of filiation. The prayerless man occupies 1870 was certainly deserved, and he a position of dreary and dismal isolation was happy to say they had profited by -a solitariness which will sooner or Another speaker said there never later be felt in all its terrible aloneness. was a better opportunity to evangelize To be shut out from all intercourse with lish a daily paper was adopted. No incalculable in its lossliness. matter of Europe would receive more

mod her Pussy Xawman and Man- country is its strongest and salest bul- his Church elergymen having furnished 59, varied attainments-men loyal to chris- dwelling in the better land. the laymon 33. The lists from tianity as a creed, a power, and a life. Remember the poor, and you will his admiration of the beautiful marriage The University of Cambridge show 112 With such men at the helm, your re- plant a rose to bloom in heaven. perverts, of whom 50 were once Angli- ligious press will increase in useful con viergymen and 62 laymen-the ness and power, and continue to be inwhole number, again, having furnished creasingly a blessing to your common-28 Roman Catholic priests in this pro- wealth. So may it be portion. 13 from the Church of England lergymen, and 15 from the laymen,-Patrons the two Universities together we find that they have furnished 350 event, "all a whom are living at the mem Catholic priests, no fewer than 72 ly, 185 who have left Oxford and Cambridge direct for that Church, and 145 who have gone over other vise.

The "Review" does not state that 45 of the perverts are avowed Jesuits of value to them and the world, our litera- Christianity, and disowns all fellowship family life. It should be warm, loving. whom Oxford has furnished 19 and Cambridge 7. And still perversions go on daily, and Ritualism was never so be widely circulated and read, it should nator between men and Christ, inviting or any one could put life into the ser- officiating Clergyman should be conhold and rampaut as now, nor so effi- be greatly cheapened so that the poorest all to her Sacraments, that through the vice, if the hearts of the worshipers sulted. cient in subserving the interests of in every neighborhood might obtain it sacraments they may obtain an interest were wanting in sympathy one for an-Popery. Instead of doing anything and, if any are too poor to pay for it. in Christ? Who, save the blind and other, and in love and gratitude toward ted the following considerations which firm, decided and earnest, to rebuke and there should be provision made by the the deaf, do not know that a spiritual God. When such sympathy and love led to the action taken : abate Ritualism, the bishops counsel Church, and those who are able to give, regeneration as held by the church of abound, any form will do. connivance and toleration. His lord- to furnish the unfortunate with an abunship of Rochester has issued a long pas- dance of sound and wholesome litera- and sinners are urged to join the church as short. Do not drag out the service un- death have occurred, is a needless extotal, and although he disavows sympathy with Ritualism, yet he takes no positive ground of opposition. When disestablishment comes it will accomplish incalculable good. Rapid disin- also. The development of each mind and tegration will follow and each party body, as well as the salvation of the soul to look away from Christ and to often include several subjects, any one posure of health in going to the grave will become a separate sect.

Sourgeon's old malady or ailment, the good, keeps him from the Taber- truths. Every writer and publisher of and our children. It is fashionable to once. nacle. His son Thomas has taken his good books, periodicals and papers, denounce John Knox as a severe bigot. It is especially desirable to avoid and consolation needful. place for one or two Sabbaths. He has not the vigor, the puritan succulence, nor the strong anointing of the father, but his sermons show much talent and promise. Like the father, he is Calvin- Societies in Europe and America strik- cause the wolf wears sheep's clothing, tire a saint. The subjects of prayer at 5. Ministers are often embarrassed

discourse will not be unprofitable read- we must conclude that they must be sold churches of Christ must be as unsparing personal wants, duties and experiences auce of peculiar features of the life or poor old man, to whom he wished

Livel says, "There is nothing we may mind is always ready, if properly manag- True, there are in the Episcopal church duties of the day, uttered in simple, and prejudiced minds and fear of giving remember ever having a bad one. not ask Him about." Some people ed, to take hold of good reading matter many pions members and some few hearty, reverent words, should be the offense. tell us it is no use to pray, for God and learn that which is valuable. There Evangelical preachers, who would be chief elements in such a prayer. will not alter his decrees; but since he is a little girl of 5 or 6 years of age in horrified at the bare thought of being Georgia Methodist has told us to pray, pray we must. He this community who learned to read in implicated in the heresies of baptismal has decreed that men shall pray. Those a few months, and before she went to regeneration and the real presence, &c. other decrees we have nought to do school a day, except a few days to Sun- They merely love the service, and bewith, but with this we have. He day School, by picking up a paper and lieve in these orders of the ministry. says, "I will be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for them." The text says "and supplication." Prayer must properly taught, the Chuch to grow and ces. Simple souls in whom the æsthetbe heartfelt, not formal. We must come society improve, let every parent, teacher ic faculty is so unduly developed as to

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air:

which rings the bell in the eternal bel- properly distributed and read by the lians. Not a Quaker in the State Univer- world,



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shakes the tree and brings down for us thereby.

the face of God, and makes the sun 1878.

the luseious fruits of promise. It is the

Prayer makes the darkened cloud with-

Brings every blessing from above."

the church can use in doing the work as-

signed to her by her risen and ruling

Gives exercise to faith and love,

Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw:

shine forth once more.

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fry up yonder. It is the hand that masses that man may be benefited sity among its Professors; scarcely any if

For the Advocate. CHRISTMAS.

FROM LIFE.

Prayer is the most potential agency Little Walter, a bright boy of 4 sumdead, is a companion of his aged and The newspapers seem at times to sur- tain a mention of the presentation of book is written in terms not the most friend."

> It was Christmes, morning when he think from a perusal of the papers that bill or exceptions " awoke from his dreamy sleep, and as the whole State kept Lent, Good Friday | Answer-Yes. quick as grandma could put on his lit- and Easter Sunday. Easter Monday 3rd Question of Law: Has a Presi- ly would." The following incident, or out of it. One day I oiled its hinges the faded clothes, out he ran, before the was this year observed in many places diag Elder the right to adjourn a Quar- which occurred at Quebec, Canada, No- and it has been constantly used by rusty looking house to see the crowd as a holiday Every school teacher of terly Conference when he judges he has vember 11th, is another blow from the everybody since." pass and to hear the other children re- the peculiar persuasion dismissed the a good reason for doing so, and there

> There the poor little orphan stood, sent from the public. Thereupon the respect? and I suppose he thought that Santa- "Church," journals were jubilant that Answer - An adjournment of a Quar- residence, at the Citadel. His Excel- neighbor. "Go home and engage a Claus had not been kind to him as to the whole world recognized Christmas, terly Conference should transpire on lency, Sir Patrick McDongall, the in- servant, and when he does right, praise the other children, and that nobody and would soon be converted to the due motion of a member, sustained by a ma- cumbent of the vice chair until the ar- him. If, on the contrary, he does some cared for him but his old gandmother, celebration of all the 'Church's' feasts and jority of the Conference, and she was not able to give him Christ- festivals. And not without reason, for 4th Question of Law: Are members official dinner, followed by a dance, to voice and your words with the oil of

girl came along with her hands full of The vocabulary of "Church" enters in not tried, entitled to sit as members of were invited. During the progress of a no harsh or ugly words were ever heard Although I have not seen a copy of nice things and her heart full of joy to all the light literature of the day the Quarterly Conference? honem from the reception and spread of your paper since you have taken the She saw the little fellow and said to Every novelette of the day conducts the Answer-No. the Gospel than France. Fickle, vola- tripod, yet I may not possibly be ad- him-"What did Santa-Claus bring bride to the altar-to the chancel- 5th Question of Law: May a Presi- led themselves in the agreeable mazes of oil, for every family is liable to have a tile and impulsive, its people are prone judged presumptive if I welcome you to you?" (He answered with shame, for where the solemn words of the grand ding Elder in deciding a question of law the Boston reverse, which, as danced in creaking hinge in the shape of a fretful to be led by visionaries and vagaryists, an honorable and useful crafthood and he did not want to tell,) "Some apples." old service are read by the priest in his indicate his opinion as to the effects of this Dominion, does not always present disposition, a cross temper, a harsh tone, and those, it not superstitions, are in- confraternity, and no doubt you will "Is that all?" she said again; and he vestments. Nobody dies in romance, the answer? The truth as it is in soon demonstrate your lien to be en- answered this time with a non. Her but the beautiful burial service of the Answer-He ought not. desis would give them the balast which rolled therewith. The press represent-sympathy was kindled for the little or-book of common prayer is read over they need, and make them foremost in ing your church is showing fresh indi- phan, so she divided with him, and his him. The press takes occasion to inform minutes of a Quarterly Conference conusefulness and chief among the people cations of vigor and hope, which must eyes spackled with joy as he ran into the us in season and out of season that this tain a mention of every motion arising stern discipline and strict morality, at in leading the world in loyal homage to cheer and encourage the members of house to show what a little girl had same Common Prayer, is aucient, grand, in the regular order of Conference and once instructed his side de camp to rethe feet of its rightful Sovereign, the your great and prospering connection. given to him. The little girl remem- impressive, beautiful, etc., to the utter duly seconded, and the disposition made quest the couples already referred to, to A weak and insipid press will do little bered him a gain when dinner time came exhaustion of complimentary adjectives. of it? The following from the "Whitehall service, but I am not acquainted with a and carried dinner to him and grandma What is so frequently asserted soon Answer-Yes. Boxiew" will give your readers some dall and pointiess paper amongst the both. Words could not tell the hap- becomes taken for granted, and the the Church prefer charges against the dressed and disappeared. The matter I Chared of England is rendering to valuable co-workers the Methodisis - of the little girl. She made herself sed in favor of Episcopacy The New Presiding Elder of the district, whose created quite a sensation amongst the apostacy from Christ, where we are not as if you expected to die on the mor-Romanism. The Tractarian Movement Indeed, the religious press of your happy as well as the little orphan and York correspondent of the Raleigh administration is complained of, while upper ten."- Ba.

the of gentlemen; 38 have gone over ical, moral and religious, which may Christmas; do not forget them, but sow pal Church he attended on the last Sab- undecided in the Quarterly Conferto the Church of Home. No fewer than exist. It is conducted and controlled speds of kindness, for it will bless you bath. An opportunity is never lost, ence? 122 of the whole number have become by good and true men-men of broad as well as others, and it will soften your for extolling that "good old book," He Roman Catholic priests, the English culture, ripe scholarship, and rich and hearts and better prepare you for a steps into a church to witness a mar-

ROMANISTIC TENDENCIES

terian" signing himself "Straw," coul- and they are sufficient to account for Cle-gymen of this city have taken a new sweetest thing on earth is a little child menting upon the apostacy of numbers the nuclue influence of a small sect. departure. At a meeting at which when it has learned to know and love of the leading men of England to the The young and unthinking are caught every denomination was represented but one. - Ex. People must and will learn something. Romish Church, attributes this growing with such chaff, which is too impalpathe Roman Catholic, held at Trinity of these having originally been in holy From the cradle to the grave man is tendency towards Rome to the effect of ble for serious discussion and sober ref- Methodist Episcopal Church, the fol- ideas. They will learn with pleasure learning and forgetting, but learns more prelacy upon its adherents. He declares utation. The service is pretty and it is lowing resolutions were unanimously from the lips of parents what they deem total another of Anglican elergymen, than he forgets, for while memory lasts that the doctrine of Apostolical Successionly a stern puritanism, they think, adopted: however, who have become 'secoders' to he retains much which was learned in sion, and the claim of three orders in which can suspect any danger. the Church of Rome, is much larger early life. Hence the importance of the Ministry, prepare the mind of men than this, embracing in all 330, name- learning every thing valuable, and noth- for the future step towards the Catholic ing of no value, or that may prove in- Church. Disclaiming a want of charity

rising generation may learn that of most in this State despises all other forms of spontaneous in its expression as the exposure of remains. ture should be of the purest and most with other churches? Who does not know hearty, and as far removed as possible made as to the time and place of the the reformers is scouted as fanaticism, It is important that the exercise be home, especially where sickness and ture. Not only does the healthful the first thing needful? And knowing til the children grow fidgety, and the posure of those in attendance. growth of the Church depend on the these things, and the many other things other ones begin to wish for the end to 2. A protracted service, especially souls of men, greatly depend on the ac- ignore the Spirit,-who dare deny us the of which would form a better lesson for and at the time of burial quisition of religious and practical right to warn our friends, our kinsmen a single reading than all of them at 3. The Scripture lesson and the prayshould strive to make the best books. The severity of the Old Testament tediousness in prayer. Little folks, 4. It is our conviction that but little or papers possible, and put the prices prophets was likewise denounced. So whose active limbs can hardly brook a of good is accomplished by funeral diswe remember that there are ten Bible sy aught else than smooth things, Be- take much interst in prayers that would exceptionally impressive. Such serve only for decoys to lure oth-Then if we would have our children ers into the snare of pernicious influenof Sabbath and day school, minister and push aside zeal for the great truths of

an opportunity of reading the best literature. After a copy of a book or paper The N. C. Preseyterian has publish-

layman, see that every child shall have redemption. Easy souls they are who

any at all among its directors. The influence of Episcopacy however is breath that drives the cloud from off Enpeptic Springs, N. C., Dec. 7th, weighty and disproportionate. To this decided by Bishop Pierce at the late not find much comfort in the discussion gentlemen in a large house. He had last fact the Methodist organ of this session of the Virginia Conference: State called attention, and was therefor, 1st. Question of Law: Has a Presi- late Mr. Rulofson of this city, wrote a he was not happy, and when things did

exerted by this small body. All its ence?

JNO. F. FOARD.

France than now. The plan to established spiritual intelligences is a deprivation While he was standing there a little least, were preaching Easter sermons. whom charges have been preferred, but

Selections.

inrious either to the soul or body in the correspondent adds: time or eternity. In order that the Who does not know that Episcopacy

QUESTIONS OF LAW.

The following questions of law were by many "good souls" accounted impert- ding Elder a right to change the record book, which treated the subject from the not go as he wished he was very cross inently meddlesome. It is adduced here of a Quarterly Conference after the ad- standpoint of a society man, and his At last his sevants left him. Quite out only in illustration of the great influence journment of said Quarterly Confer- blows were fearfully telling. One of the of temper he went to a neighbor with

members are propagandists. They speak | Answer-No.

to the words. The casual reader would Elder, and the disposition made of said such a thing in the hands of his own

joice over what Santa-Claus had pupils even of the public schools on being no objection made by the Quar- in this city is considerably scandalized creaking door," cried the old gentlemen, Good Friday - without one word of dis- terly Conference to his action in this over an incident which occurred a night "how do you want me to oil myself?"

all the Churches in New York City, at of the Quarterly Conference against which a number of leading ladies and love."

riage scene having "not yet outgrown

service of the book of Common Prayer.

The chaplainey of the U. S. Navy is

wholly occupied and usurped by Epis-

would look like religious intolerance.

HOW TO CONDUCT FAMILY

WORSHIP.

The family worship should be as

naries of learning, Sunday and other

hing has certainly borne its fruit. Since wark against all the evils, social, polit- Reader, there are poor near you this er fails to tell his readers what Episco- the Quarterly Conference, pending and

-Southern Christian Advocate.

THE CLERGY AND FUNERALS.

This intolerance turns the universal sen- funeral parades and funeral services and nothing for them. The most important and refuse to give countenance, entiment of tolerance to its own advan- funeral expenses and extravagance : business affairs, or the most immaculate couragement and support to those who, A correspondent of the "N. C. Presby- tage. These are some of the causes, Newsuno, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- The toilets, can never repay them-for the

singing and prayer. 2. That we deprecate the appoint-

ment of funeral services for Sunday. 3. That we also deprecate the public

4. That before the arrangements are elevated character, and in order that it that Episcopacy constitutes itself a med- from perfunctoriness. No form that we burial service the convenience of the

1. A protracted funeral service at the

distribution of truthful knowledge, but which priestly effrontery chooses to im- come. It is not necessary to read a when the weather is unpleasant or inthe good of society in all its departments pose upon the bond slaves of Apostolic chapter through on every occasion. clement, when these convened are not succession-doctrines which lead the Chapters are not inspired divisions, and warmly clad, increases liability to ex-

er do ordinarily furnish all the counsel

so low that all may obtain them. When now, too, are all denounced who prophed moment's quiet, can not be expected to courses, except when the death itself is ing off each a Bible a minute and in he must forsooth be treated as a sheep. the family altar should be few and and brought to a degree of discredit by

These few sentences from a recent nearly two hundred different languages, The time is fast coming when the simple, and mainly devoted to the inappropriateness of remarks, by ignor- day to church. On his way he met a very low and given away, or many of Episcopacy as of Romanism: the lat- of those present. Praise, thanksgiving, family of the deceased, by saying too 'Good-morning.' The poor man thank-"There is no limit to prayer.—The copies would never be read. The young ter is pronounced an apostate church petitions for guidance, and help in the little or too much in the view of biased ed him, but added he did not exactly

> when the delivery of a discourse serves truth, I never yet have had bad luck. I WEEK OF PRAYER .- Sunday, Jan. no purpose that would not be served as have never yet had a sorrowful morn-5th.—Christian Union. Monday, 6th. well by prayer, Scripture reading and ing; for if I am hungry, I praise God; -Thanksgiving for the blessings of the private conversation. year past, and prayer for their continu-7. To omit a discourse on some oc- snow, thunder or lighten, I praise God, ance. Tuesday, 7th,-Prayer for the casions and not on others would be of- and am always joyful. And I have

Church of Christ: its ministers, its fensive to some, and suggests the im- never had a bad week. I resign myself growth in grace, and its enlargement. portance of specific and uniform rules to my dear Lord and Saviour, and am German peasant, stooping in his little thrones in glory. The angels and the Wednesday, 8th.—Christian education: for funeral sevices .- Charlotte Demo- sure he does nothing wrong." the family : the young : colleges, semi- crat.

schools: Christian Associations of man Catholic nun.

DANCING INDECENTLY.

Christian apologists for dancing will

most practical and clear-minded bishops | the story of his distresses ; of our church read the "Dance of Death" | "It seems to me," said the neighbor, glibiy and arrogantly in the presence of 2nd Question of Law: Should the and expressed himself as highly pleased sagaciously, "twould be well enough mers, whose parents were among the others of the Church and of churchmen, minutes of a Quarterly Conference con- with its candor and directness. As the for you to oil yourself a little, my daughter. Without hesitation he re- ago one of the doors in my house creakplied, "If she were a waltzer, I certain- ed. Nobody, therefore, liked to go in "society" side: "Fashionable society "So you think, then, that I am like a or two ago at the Governor-General's rival of the Marquis of Lorne, gave an thing amiss, do not be cross; oil your gentlemen of the best Quebec society The old gentleman went home, and waltz four or five couples, including in the house afterward. Every family the appearance of a strictly high toned or a fault-finding spirit -Southern performance. The General, who, not- Methodist. 6th Question of Law: Should the withstanding the escapades told of his

PARENTS READ THIS

the order given than all the parties con-

an unstairs nursery, in company with a Christ has plainly pointed out to us. comfort, leaving a good margin for balnurse, while they "go into society;" old We deny our Lord whenever we lend auce sayed. bachelor uncles who always call some the sanction our countenance, our praise, one to take away "that troublesome or even our silence, to measures or boy" if he scrambles into the study; or opinous which may be popular and bies that are blown up to tempt inaunts who detest children because they fashionable, but which we ourselves be- genious speculators. It will be seen by the following that climb upon one's lap and rumple dresses lieve to be sinful in themselves, or tendcopacy. No one dissents, because it the Ministers of one City in the United and tear laces, are all losing more than ing to sin. We deny our Lord when- business .- E.c. States are taking a sensible view of the smiles and bows of people who care ever we forsake a good man in affliction,

Children hunger after new things and drudgery to learn from books, and even "Here is the rock upon which many of enchantress. 1. That burial services be limited, so if they have the misfortune to be defar as practicable, to Scripture reading, prived of many educational advantages selves; they are fearful to trust themthey will grow up intelligent if they en- selves without notes; they can readily joy in childhood the privileges of listening to the conversation of intelligent of Scripture, which will require the a!people. Let them have many oppor- lotted time of pulpit service to read, and tunities of learning in this way. Be when once written it can do service for that it must be helped by trickery. kind to them, and don't think it be- an illimitable number of times .- They neath you to answer their little ques- will thus enter into boudage to their liberated that usually make damnation tions, for they proceed from an implant- manuscripts for life. The fear of the only a question of time.—Ec. ed faculty which every true man and faces of an audience will grow upon woman should take a delight in gratify- them; they will never break out into a

child consists of those impressions, vismen are born in all sorts of placestently with this, it is also true that much of the original capital on which all men trade intellectually, through life, consists of that mass of miscellaneous facts and imagery which they have acquired imperceptibly by the observations of their early years .- Professor

THE TWO STRONG ARMS.

"Well, then, I wish you much

pecially among the young and infants, "I thank you, sir; but, to tell the if I am cold, I prasie God; if it rain or

faith of the poor man, and asked again from its one tree, and said to him: priests forever. It doth not yet appear The Bible Society of Geneva, Switzer | what he would do if God should thrust

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OIL YOURSELF A LITTLE.

Once on a time there lived an old which has prevailed of late years. The servants and everything he wanted, yet

"Yes; I will explain. Some time

"That's an easy matter," said the

some of the belles of the place, entang- should have a bottle full of this precious form of any one present.

MANY WAYS OF DENYING CHRIST.

What Christian would deny Christ? Peter said he would not; but he did !O. change the programme. No sooner was how many of us practically deny Him Question: Can an expelled member of cerned repaired to the cloak-room and Bishop Heber once said : "It is a fatal our Lord, whenever, like that Demas, we, through love of this present credit is fortune to begin with, Parents who cram their children into world, forsake the course of duty which | Limit your expenses by necessity and charge of their duty, are exposed to persecution and slander." - Selected.

READING SERMONS.

On the subject of sermon reading, Zion's Harald holds these sound views: our young men will shipwreck themwrite a religious study of some passage large place, and discover all the possibilities of the intellectual powers God has given them when in their full play; unconsciously, amid the scenes of their painfully-acquired scholarship will not first exercise; and though all sorts of be appreciated as they think it should fill a Congregational pulpit, though they reached their ears ?"

AN EVENING AT HOME.

where it was the duty of each sister in and after a brief silence he added. turn to provide the evening's occupa- "There's many a bad one that goes to tion; and there was a pleasant rivalry meetings." "Too true," replied the between them as to whose evening officer, "but there's never a swearer that should be the most enjoyable. The goes to heaven." This caused deep brother entered fully into the spirit of thought, and little more was said; but the simple home entertainments, and when the train stopped, the man softenwere as loath to be obliged to spend an evening away from home as their sis- the less for what ye said to me." ters and parents were sorry to have Wesleyan Advocate. them absent. Every one spoke of this family as an uncommonly united one. for every member showed such a strong attachment for the home, to which each Christians may develop into saints that one contributed so much pleasure.-

SERENITY OF CHRISTIAN FAITH.

An English lady observed an aged ers' benches in the straw, they get up to patch of ground, all his earthly possess- archangels are but ministers; but men The scholar was astonished at the ion to pick up the pears which fell and women shall become kings and

is struck off, every additional one there-Prayer! 'tis the hand that takes the Prayer! 'tis the hand that takes the Prayer! 'tis the hand that takes the last. Thursday, 9th.—For nations: rulers the New Testament to each school- to hell? that he will never do," ans- dened with infirmity!" His reply was harp from off the will ows, and oring price is reached and every copy sent to have the man; "but if he should, I a delightful illustration of the serenity about \$1000 Baptists, as many Methharp from off the will ows, and oring sweetest masic from its strings. Prayer is the white-robed angel that glistens the foot of the sepulchre where hopes have long lain buried, and rolls away the long lain buried, and rolls away the second and rolls away the second and religious price is reached and every copy sent to peace and rengious white faith induces, for he said: "No, the strings. Prayer and let us see it the foot of the sepulchre where hopes have long lain buried, and rolls away the second and rengious white faith induces, for he said: "No, the second discovery in Germany is a delightful illustration of the serenity white faith induces, for he said: "No, the second discovery in Germany is a delightful illustration of the serenity which faith induces, for he said: "No, the second discovery in Germany is a delightful illustration of the serenity which faith induces, for he said: "No, the chances for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Society has already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a blessing on publishers, already sent about 27,000 copies. The Press: for a the stone. Prayer is the rope on earth and cheap literature, and let us see it ity in influence of Quakers and Episcopa- and my guide is, there is my heaven."

Saturday, 11th.—Home and Foreign ciety has received many letters of days, when I fall as these pears are falled in the British army in this country.

Missions and the conversion of the thanks, among them one from a Ro-

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RULES OF CONDUCT.

Never exaggerate.

Never point to another. Never betray a confidence.

Never wantonly frighten others. Never leave home with unkind words. Never neglect to call upon your

Never laugh at the misfortunes of

Never give a promise that you do not

Never send a present, hoping for one

Never speak much of your own per-Never fail to be punctual at the time

Never make yourself the hero of your

Never pick the teeth or clean the nails

Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil question. Never question a servant or child

about family matters Never present a gift, saying that it is

of no use to yourself. Never read letters which you may

find addressed to others. Never fail, if a gentleman, of being civil and polite to ladies.

Never call attention to the features or Never refer to a gift you have made

or favor you have rendered .- Ex.

RULES FOR ACQUIRING WEALTH.

Be honest. If Satan tempts you to defraud your neighbor, it is only that he may rob you of your ill-gotten gain

Be temperate. Liquor has made mort paupers than all other vices com-Be industrious. Improve each day

absolutely called on to deny His name, row. Indolence, debt and disease are

Let your word be your bond. Good

Invest your funds carefully and intelligently. Beware of the ingenious bub-

LOST. 1. That young man who has drifted away from the moorings of childhood, and from the authority of his con-

2. That young man who drinks a little liquor for its social cheer.

3. That young man who visits the

4. That young man who suborns

conscience for gain. 5. That young man who gambles to accommodate three other fools.

6. That young man who substitutes wit for work, when his wit is so small

In all these cases the evil forces are

A WORD IN SEASON.

A retired naval officer was once traveling by rail, when a number of cattle dealers and drovers entered the car. ual and other, which the senses of the they will fail to speak to the multitude, They had just returned from a fair, and little being are taking in busily, though to the young people and children; their all appeared excited. One of the company, who was being made a laughingstock by the rest, at last became irribe and they will not even be called to tated, and uttered an oath. The officer out his hand gently upon his shoulder. might be quite ready to consider such a and said, "Sir, you must not swear." "providential" summons if hapvily it The man looked at him and said, "And pray, who made you, sir, a conductor over this car ?" "Oh, no one," replied the officer; "but I am your friend, and you will say so before night." "Indeed We visited once in a large family but I won't," retorted the angry man; ed, took the officer by the hand, and with real feeling said, "I don't love ye

> The most bitter buds will open into sweetest flowers. The most imperfect will shine with eternal glory. The disciple who blunders in grammar when he prays, may by and by touch the highest notes of the heavenly song. The people of God are the most improvable creatures in the universe. From mourn-"You must grow weary of such labor what we shall be. But the revelation