Christian Life Column.

It is so sweet to trust Thy word alone; I do not ask to see

The unveiling of Thy purpose, or the Of future light on mysteries untwin How could you steal the old bird's Thy promise-roll is all my own,

Thy word is enough for me! - - Frances Havergal.

Tennyson.

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice

Rise like a fountain for me night and For what are men better than sheep That nourish a blind life within the

brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands

Both for themselves and those who call them friend! For so the whole round earth is every Bound by gold chains about the feel

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT IN THE LIFE QUEEN VICTORIA

The recent death of England's beloved Queen calls to mind many incidents of her early reign which at that time showed the unusual quality of heart and mind possessed by the was fired, was stationed on the woman who was destined to become England's greatest ruler. The following incident was published in The New York Ledger of January 8, 1859:

night, if we remember right, at the there were many broad forests and Canterbury, with other peers and tervening, and British soldiers were high functionaries of the kingdom, guarding every road leading to the were in attendance. As soon as the south. These, aided by the tory "sceptre had departed" with the last inhabitants, made it almost impossibreath of the king, the archbishop ble to reach the patriot forces. The quitted Windsor Castle and made his general found some difficulty in get-Kensington Palace, the residence at ous journey, but a young girl in the that time of the Princess (already, person of Emily Geiger came to his by the law of succession, queen) Victoria. He arrived long before Geiger, her father, was an ardent daylight, announced himself, and requested an immediate interview with the princess. she hastly attired her self and met the venerable prelate in her ante room. He informed her of the demise of William, and formally Greene hesitated before accepting her announced to her that she was, in offer. He realized how perilous the ceased monarch. "The sovereignty lurked in the way; but she was perearth lay at the feet of a girl of her services and gave her a written eighteen. She was, de jure, queen message to Sumter. The first day of the only realm, in fact or history, of her lonely ride passed without adon which the sun never sets. She venture, but on the evening of the was deeply agitated at the formid- second, when quite near the Conable words, so fraught with blessing garee river, three British scouts or calamity." The first words she from Lord Rawdon's army appeared, was able to utter were these, "I ask approaching her. As she came from your prayers in my behalf." They the direction of the American camp, kneeled together, and Victoria in- she was suspected and taken before augurated her reign, like the young Lord Rawdon. Her answers were king of Israel in olden time, by ask- evasive, arousing the suspicion of ing from the Most High who ruleth the British general, who sent for in the kingdom of men, "an under- some Tory women living in the standing heart to judge so great a neighborhood to search her. The people, who could not be numbered brave girl was equal to the emer nor counted for multituda."

THE MORAL VALUE OF GOOD TEMPER.

A reader of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Letters" says they show how well he practiced in every-day life the gospel of courage, of the high moral value of good temper, and of the crime of gloom and despondency. A fit of irritation was to him a thing to be ashamed of, and he applogizes for being occasionally cast down by his ill health. One cannot fail to be struck by the buoyant and joyous note in Stevenson, whose whole life was a struggle with disease. By pure will power he prevented physical pain from mastering his spirit. He felt that a man's duty was to be cheery and helpful, for the sake of others; and that it was a miserably poor thing to let one's own suffering Gen. Greene's message. In an inshadow others' lives. Hence this heroic soul in weak body was a happiness-maker, both in his home circle and in that larger circle touched by his books. He cultivated good temper because he realized its moral land. Gen. Greene, in gratitude value.

When it comes to be recognized more generally, as it ought to be, that good temper is not only cultivatable but a Christian duty, and that one has no moral right to inflict gloom and despondency upon the home members or the community, we shall doubtless see a marked hange for the better. Doubtless a sunny disposition is natural to some, and not to others; but all may acquire this, as well as any other virtue; and its possession is one of the strong recommendations of one's religion. There is no reason why one member of the family-say the unselfish mother-should supply all the sunshine for the home.-The Watchman.

Children's Column.

HER TRIALS ARE O'ER.

BY MILDRED MERLE

You naughty, cruel, wicked boy! To rob birds' nests for pleasure;

The mother's dearest treasure?" "Oh, ho! her trouble's all is o'er,

She don't care none for that, ma'am ; She hain't no feelin' any more-She's up there on your hat, ma'am!'

A SOUTHERN HEROINE OF THE REVOLU-TION.

Emily Geiger was a young girl of eighteen years of age and her home was in South Carolina. Gen. Nathaniel Greene was in command of the army of Upper Carolina at that time (1781), and was anxious to capture an important post occupied by the British. He heard of the approach of Lord Rawdon and withdrew across the Saluda river, but he was pursued by the British forces to the Emoree river, where he made a stand. Gen. Sumter, for whom Fort Sumter, in Charleston bay, near the city of Charleston, was named, and against which the first gun of the Civil War Wateree river, 100 miles away. Gen. Greene felt the necessity of immedi ately communicating with Gen. Sumter that they might unite their William IV. expired about mid- forces and attack the British; but Windsor Palace. The Archbishop of deep rivers, with heavy swamps inway, with all possible speed, to ting a man to undertake the danger aid, offering her services. John patriot, but was crippled and thus unable to bear arms Emily was accustomed to the deep woods; was a good horsewoman and eager to do some service for her country. Gen. law and right, successor to the de- undertaking, how many dangers of the most powerful nation of the sistent, so that finally he accepted

> gency, and while waiting for the arrival of the women she tore up the paper, chewed and swallowed it,

memorized its contents. Thus the secret was safe from any prying eye or searching hands, and although they literally ripped every garment to pieces they found nothing, and she was permitted to ride on to the house of a friend, several miles further on the way. Here she secured a fresh horse and was soon again on her journey to Gen. Sumter. She continued her ride through the deep and intense darkness of the night, having been in the saddle two days and one night. It was not un til 3 o'clock of the third day that she found herself in Gen. Sumter's camp. Almost dead with hunger, anxiety and fatigue, she delivered

credibly short time Gen. Sumter's army was ready to march and soon your watch. joined Gen. Greene. The union of the two armies compelled Gen. Rawdon to retreat and, later, to sail for Engand admiration for her noble conduct,

How many of you cousins are brave as was this country girl of 100 years ago? What wonderful courage,

still in existence.

gave her a set of jewelry which is

daring and perseverance! Those were the days, we are told, "that tried men's souls;" the same may be said of the women. Who can tell me something of Mollie Pitcher and duced to her. Mary Hart?-Aunt Sallie, in Texas

Farm and Ranch. The whim of to-day is the impulse of to morrow, the wish of next week, the good or bad taste of next month, the habit of next year, the instinct of your descendants.-Alice W. Rol-

ONLY STREET, 8 C.

Miscellaneous. BORAX A DOMESTIC REMEDY.

A simple domestic remedy is borax.

My mother kept a solution of salt water and borax constantly on hand, and if the slightest irritation or sore throat developed among us she had us gargle three times a day and lave our mouths and tonsils freely. Our good health and freedom from fevers and contagious diseases was owing, in part, no doubt, to its use.

In the case of a burn, we wet cloths, dipped in a strong solution of borax water, and were very careful to exclude the air in putting them off and on. It is very cooling and healing, and a child does not rebel against it as with some remedies. One thing in its favor in using it among children is, it is so harmless, while other gargles with carbolic acid are often taken by mistake, and cause great distress. I often think if every young mother only knew of its virtues she would be thankful, and having once adopted it, would never give it up. As a disinfectant it is excellent. One should keep it

on the kitchen shelf. If you awaken in the night coughing and cannot stop, get a small portion of powdered borax and place on your tongue, and let it slowly dissolve, and it will almost instantly stop the cough, as it will also relieve an ulcer in the throat, Our great singers use it to aid them in keeping the throat in health. Water will dissolve only a certain amount of borax, and so all one need to do is to put a quantity into a pint or quart bottle and pour on water. What cannot be dissolved sinks to the bottom, and when the solution is gone, add more water. Use it full strength.-Phrenological Magazine.

THE GRIEVANCE OF AN AUTHORESS.

The lady story-writer towered in the door-way. "Perhaps you take me for a writer of patent-medicine advertising!" she sarcastically remarked to the startled editor.

"I think not, madam," he managed to reply. 'What seems to be the

difficulty?" "Then you have not noticed it?"

He shook his uncombed locks. "Listen!" she said, as she flung a glance of disdain at him. "The atrocity occurs in the chapter of my story where the American heiress discovers the perfldy of her spendthrift French husband. This is the particular sentence: 'She paled with indignation, and, stooping, suddenly took a bill from the oblong box before her.' "

"Yes," said the editor. "Was there an error in the printed copy?' "Error!" shrieked the authoress "There are two of them! They are worse than errors-they are crimes! Listen! For 'indignation' you substituted 'indigestion,' and in place of 'bill' you printed 'pill!'"

And she gurgled in her throat as having previous to her departure she swept from the room .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO GUIDE THE SOCIAL NOVICE.

Informal callers should be most areful to avoid the hours for meals. ance one merely omits sending mines in West Virginia. Many of

yourself agreeable.

minded, nor constantly consulting help.

Rise to take leave while you are the speaker-not when the conversation has languished, lest you appear to go because you are bored -Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in Ladies' Home Journal.

ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

No lady would turn and look behind her in the street; the girl who does so directly courts unpleasant at tention from men who are passing.

Unless she is a hostess, a lady need not rise when a gentleman is intro-When visiting, conform to the

rules of the house in which you are staying. A visitor should always bear this in mind. When shopping, do not order the

shop girls about; a lady never forgets to be thoughtful for those who

"A man is known by the compan-

he keeps." This applies equally to

In taking soup, place the extreme edge of the spoon to your mouth, and be careful not to make the slightest sound in swallowing -Selected.

LEFT OVER PIE CRUST.

When small pieces of pie crust are left from making pies, instead of forming them into tarts, as is usually done, secure some round hardwood sticks about four inches long, and after the pieces of crust are rolled out thin, cut them into narrow strips with jaggered iron, flour the sticks, and roll the strips around them, letting one edge drop over the other. Place these on a tin, and put in a hot oven to bake. When the crust has got partly cool, slide the stick cut. When serving fill the spaces with jelly, whipped cream, or marmalade, and the family will be delighted with a new dish .- McCall's

EDUCATION AND PRODUCTION.

Prof. Charles W. Dabney of the University of Tennessee has re cently published in the Agricultural Yearbook of the University of Tennessee an article entitled, "As is Education, so is Production," showing from statistics that there is a very close connection between the producing power of the diffent States of the Union and the amount of money spent for education in the public school, and the gist of which may be stated in the following lines:

in U.S. to 6 in Tenn. "Production is as 13 in Mass. to 8.5 in U.S. to 5.8 in Tenn."

"Education is as 14 in Mass. to 8.8

As a further illustration he states that the citizens of Massachusetts have a producing capacity of \$260 a year against \$170 a year for the average inhabitant of the whole United States, and an average of \$116 a year for the average inhabitants of Tennessee. Twelve million dollars invested for superior education in Massachusetts yields every year four hundred million dollars in proproduction.

There is nothing so destructive to a country as ignorance. It is as true now as it was in the days of the old prophet, "My people are dedestroyed by lack of knowledge." Energy and common sense can do a great deal, but in these latter days no amount of common sense can win without a practical education. Not the education which makes the head a store of unused ideas but such a combination of knowledge and training as will enable the boy to succeed in the close competition that every twentieth century boy will have to meet.—Wallace's Farmer.

Winston Sentinel: It is known that several hundred negroes have left Winston the past two years. While this is true, a number (those who were able to do so) have returned. This exodus extends beyond this county. About seventy five negroes left Greensboro yesterday for Stonega, Va., to work on a new railroad. A Greensboro correspondent says that with the past twelve months several hundred negroes have gone from that place to work To drop an unwelcome acquaint- on railroads in Virginia and in coal them were disappointed and returned Do not apologize too much for not at the first opportunity. On account having called before. Your neglect of the emigration of large numbers to do so has probably not been ob- of negroes, and the removal of many others from the country districts to Never impose yourself upon your the towns, farm labor is scarce. But friends unless you are feeling well it is not only farm labor that is and are reasonably sure of making scarce. A great many domestic ser vants have gone North and many Do not offer to your hostess the housekeepers in Greensboro find it slight of a hurried call, nor be absent- difficult to secure cooks and other

> No Sign.—Squire (engaging coachman): "Are you married?" Coachman: "No, sir. These 'ere

scratches came from a cat."-Ex.

Milk Cans

should be washed with

GOLD DUST Washing Powder

it will save next day's fresh milk from becoming prematurely sour.



When young mon are dialighted int

Mary J. Kennedy, manager of Armour & Co.'s Exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Neb., writes the following of Peruna, as a



cure for that common phase of summer catarrh, known as indigestion. Miss Kennedy says: "I found the continual

change of diet incidental to eight years' traveling completely upset mydigestive system. In consulting several physicians they decided I suffered with catarrh of the stomach. "Their pre-

scriptions did not seem help me any so, reading o the remarkable by the use of Peruna I decided to try

and soon found myself well repaid. "I have now used Peruna for about three months and feel completely rejuvenated. I believe I am permanently cured, and do not hesitate to give unstinted praise to your great remedy, Peruna."

The causes of summer catarrh are first, chronic catarrh; second, derangements of the stomach and liver; third, impure blood.

Such being the case anyone who knows anything whatever about the operations of Peruna can understand why this remedy is a permanent cure for summer catarrh. It eradicates chronic catarrh from the system, invigorates the stomach and liver, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and therefore permanently cures by removing the cause,-a host of maladies peculiar to hot weather. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear of themselves. "Summer Catarrh" sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co. Columbus, Ohio.

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