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SELECTIONS.

The Night-Bell of Prayer. "Pull the night-bell." This is the scription we often see written on the doorpost of the shop in which medicines are sold Some of us have had our experiences with night bells when sudden illness has over- then run away without stopping for the taken some member, of our households, or when the sick have rapidly grown worse How have we hurried through the silent times the thing asked for is not actually streets when only here and there a light glimmered from some chamber window! prescriptions in band, have sounded the our poor hearts up with it unto bimself .-

in the night F' Seasons of trouble and distress are often rain or dew. smoken of in God's Word, under the simile of night. The word vividly pictures those must co-operate with the Lord. Some peo- come toned down into a gentle melancholy. times when the skies are darkened, and the ple ask bim to do their work. "Father," an almost pleasant shadow of our happiness lights that gladden the soul have gone out, said a little boy, after he had heard him There are those persons who cherish their mies may be stealing on us in the darkness. ship, "father, I wish I had your corn crib." of woe, but such a disposition is morbid. Apprehensions gather like fancied specters, to make us uneasy or afraid.

day, the seasons of perplexity or dis tress may be likened to the "night." night after night into scenes of dissipation Perhaps some of the readers of this para graph may be in a gloomy night-season of poverty or bereavement, or of spiritual make a feel of him. God is not mocked; loubt and depression. Each heart knoweth its own butterness. Friend! arise, and pull the night bell of prayer! God, your time of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." Centuries ago it

There are different kinds of prayer .-There is the calm communion of the soul with God. There is the affectionate confaith feeds on the promises, and recounts its mercies and finds its meditation to be sweet too, there is the sharp, piercing cry of anguish, or the earnest appeal of imporloan of three loaves of brend to feed unex- who carries them with him w pected guests, until, "because of his impor-tanity," he got all the bread that he needed "he got all the bread that he needed relief, from the sudden cry of our little ones ducean selfishness and unbelief. in their cribs to the shout for "help" in the sfreet, or the eager call under the physi-

or danger "If pains afflict, or wrongs depress, If cares distract, or fears dismay, If guilt deject, if sin distress,

In every case, still watch and pray." "This is all a very pretty theory," som of you may say, 'and it has a very pious move God ? Does it really bring relief?"

for blessing. God tells us that he loves to be asked, and is the rewarder of them who diligently seek him. He tells us that the fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous

brought the apostle out of prison. And during, can take such elements as those of his fellows than all the growling philantics. Auswered prayers cover western praise in this world, of pollution, and form them into a gem which shall be the brightest or-Rocks of birds descend into a meadow. Another the meaning of the King of Kings, set to the very front the meaning at interesting of the King of Kings, set to the heart.—Burlowed and enriched, and reprintualized; and lowed and enriched, and reprintualized; and Norming brings such peace to the heart the sermon that did it, and the sanctuary where it was done, were the sermon of sormal the sanctuary of the heart. like angels, to restore to life, or if infinite care.

"RELIGION WITHOUT BIGOTRY, ZEAL WITHOUT FANATICISM, LIBERTY WITHOUT LICENTIQUENESS."

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The Duty of Cheerfulness.

wiedem had appointed the sick to die, the sting of death has been turned to the song of victory. 'I cannot get on without three, if a man could have bestowed upon him the hours a day of prayer now," said Martin Luther, in the thick of his great fight with could ask; health and friends the most atthe man of sin. Are you wiser then he? Some people pull the bell of prayer, and should constantly undergo some small ananswer. Sometimes they grow discouraged, and mistake delay for a total depial Some- verse would centre about that pea Riches postowed but in lieu of it our all-wise father suce continued, health would only enable grants us something far better. He does the martyr to suffer the more, and the sym-How eagerly have we pulled the night bell not spare our sick darling's life, but be takes pathy of friends would only be a gilded 'at our physician's door; and then, with the little one home to heaven, and draws border to set off the torturing rea. It is the alarm at the place where the remedy was to God answers prayer according to his own miseries, a maxim as true as it is old. The be procured ! Those who have had these wisdom and love, and not according to our great sorrows, the loss of what we love the cottage home so humble, nestled far lonely midnight walks, and have given the own short-sightedness. But I no more most, and the terrible disappointments come away from the noise and commotion of the summons for quick relief, know the wean- believe that God leaves a right prayer upno- at one blow, and last as sorrows but for a ing of that Bible text, "Arise! cry out ticed than I believe that he will let this short time; they soon shake off, and what whole summer pass over without a drop of is at first terrible, soon gets to be only sad, In securing answers to our request, we

their children, while they were taking them too literally true, that whats ever we sow we shall also reap -Neither does God ever mock us.

Then, my friend, if you will "arise and Father, says to you, "Call upon me in the cry in the night," you may be sure your was said of certain people. They cried be lift off your load he will give you grace ure to the sadness, and after the first shock three years old, peering out into the starlit unto the Lord in their trouble, and he delivered them out of their distresses."

Livered them out of their distresses." prayer answerer, when you get to heaven Carre is no night there! He who has often sarisen in the night of trouble and sorrow verse of the believer with Him, in which trembling hand, will then stand in the mornquio pure gold -T. L. Cayler.

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER .tunity, which will not let God go without Even in the busiest town and amid the most an immediate response. Christ described absorbing pursuits, the hearts of men turn the beseeching eagerness of this style of with an instinctive bomage to those who prayer when he told his disciples about a have brought down and illustrated in their certain house-keeper, who went to a friend's lives the purest precepts of our faith. The house at midnight and clamored for the man who lives in accordance with them. with him a weight of authority which si-There are many varieties of night calls for lently disarms the shallow reasoning of Sad-

The life of a true woman reveals to us sources of influence which the world can man's window. These are all types of the never give. She may be endowed with a prayer which you are to pour into the ear charm of personal loveliness, which adds of God in seasons of difficulty or distress, to the attractiveness of her virtues; she may have advantages of wealth and position which give her an opportunity that all mind and heart which poculiarly fit her to be the pride and joy of her friends. But sound. But please to tell what actual and these are not the secret of the power which sound. But please to tell what actual and goes from her, through which she creates to go and go as we are carry me back to the hours of my greatest around her an atmosphere of genule, benignand affections, while she fills each day the social beings cheerfuluess is a duty, since earthly sorrow, yet in my heart I feel, "O Such cavils are, as common as breathing perhaps unacknowledged and surrecognized misery is as contagious as the small pox, or Death, where is thy victory? O Grave, forms; and it is assoni-hing how much offices of kindness that make her home a smile and a pleasant word ordinarily will where is thy sting?" readier some people are to believe their Father in Does the prayer of faith really move God?

To this we can only reply that God himself tells us that it does actually produce that tells us that it does actually produce that she lived. There is no, more beneficent or quence a little better. state of things in which it is right, and in coverful influence than the living presence, accordance with his will, to bestow the asked or when that is withdrawn, the silent mem-

availeth much. He bids us ask and we The Diamond, weakened by sge. But the natural tenden- growing up in utter ignorance what is daily teach no more every man his neighbor and shall receive. His word abounds in narrathough exceeding in value more than a
tives of the actual bestowal of things which
his children have besought him to give the most cherished treasure of kings and
the diamond, weakened by sge. But the natural rendenevery man his heighbor and
every man his brother, saying, Know the
great measure overcome if one is resolutely
novant of the mighty event of to-day.

But who can tell the vast amount of inleast of them unto the greatest —S. S. them. When his needy or sufferings ones have pulled the night-bell of prayer with strong faith, he has relieved them of their of the most perishable in its nature; a lump will assume a cheerfulness that at first is in gup without any knowledge of the presdistress, or removed the evils they suffered from, or else given them supernatural grace of coal. heat reduces to a cinder and dissipate to bear their burdens.

On his bed of anguish, Herekiab rang this night bell, and God heard it and spared his life. In this dangeon at Jerusalem, Peter oried unto the Lord, and a whole prayer meating cried at the same time for the most putrid match; a lump pier, and the sunshine from the surrounding faces will reflect itself back again upon his own. It seems a small virtue to have a smilling face and cordial manner, but one prayer meating cried at the same time for the themselves, and form them into a birding regions and so entired and desired the most putrid match; a lump pier, and the sunshine from the surrounding faces will reflect itself back again upon his own. It seems a small virtue to have a smilling face and cordial manner, but one person that possesses these in a family, in a workshop, or wherever mea and women prayer meating cried at the same time for the most putrid match; its of the gods that nething might go out of them, by the sanction of those who should and doubtless do know better, did they only think of the injurious effects of their insanctions. What an example does this heathen smilling face and cordial manner, but one person that possesses these in a family, in a workshop, or wherever mea and women of this and place in the head of those for whom he is responsible, the means of actions that the most putrides in the sursting much the first is unit, the past, or any study of the future; and their sign much the first is not true to a smill pier, and the sunshine from the sursting much the first is not true. The past, or any study of the future; and their sign much the first is not true to be a smill pier, and the sunshine from the sursting much the sunshine from the sursting much the first is not true. The past, or any study of the future; and their sign much the first is not true. The past, or any study of the future; and their sign much the first is not tru nce, and God sent his angel and brilliant so duzzling, so precious and so encommaion tables of our Churches, in sea- nament of heaven, and a peculiar tressure men led, not by little children alone, but by sons of revivale, as we have seen great of the King of kings, set in the very front the memory of little children. I have seen

In one of his novels Thackersy says that. most abundant wealth ; honors, all that he tached and faithful, on condition that he novance, such as a pea in his boot, he would make but a poor bargain. The whole unismall troubles that make the sum of life's and to a healthy nature, it takes but a few months for the most crushing grief to be-

The air is full of firewell's for the dying And mournings for the dead.

ing, and no one would be hurt by his ill tulity, and although fond recollection will

hopper is a burden long before they are dreds and thousands of families are thus of that blessed period when they shall

row, and the sanctuary of the heart.

"Are the Lights Lit in Heaven, Mamma 'Are the lights lit in Beaven, Mamma dear?"

How of that voice I sweetly hear! to sof:. so full of trusting love That bears my heart to Heaven above.

Days have passed to months, months to veers since that sweet voice died on my ear. To the thoughtless and gay time may have passed as a short season full of levity and mirth, but to me it has been as a century would be of no avail as long as the annoy- of tears. Away, oblivion, away with thy darkened shadows! Cast them not over my beams of light / Memory, sweet enchantress / linger near me, for by thy indulging smile I revel again in the presence of my departed boys. Bear me back to the sunny past, when this heart knew no sorrow-to busy world, and to the evening hours when the lights were lit, the table spread, and the little ones gathered around to listen to some pleasing story, and await the coming of him whose presence was ever greeted with welcome-to the coming footstep and the happy shout, "Papa is come !" while the patting of the little feet was music to my ear as and it is not easy to find one's way. Ene- pray fervently for the poor at family wor- sorrows, and who seem to enjoy the luxury they eagerly pressed forward, each striving to get the first kiss. Ah, those happy "Why, my son?" "Because then I would and fortunately it is uncommon. With evening hours! Then contentment and joy answer your prayer." I have heard pro- most, time is a great consoler, and were it spread their united wings over that scene If prosperity be fikened to the noonday, fessing Christians pray for the conversion of not so, the saying of Longfellow would be But alas ! they were too bright to last, and that fated evening came when sadness like a funeral pall draped my heart, and anxiety clouded my brain, for the commissioned which now is only a roctic license, an ex- angel stood waiting to bear the idol from aggeration of his melancholy moments. A the household, Sobs, prayers, and sad healthy nature can enjoy poverty and reme- lamentations availed naught. The bright dy it, making the struggle for wealth a eyes closed, the dimpled hands were folded. pleasure. It helps one to throw off sickness, and baby Georgia was with the angels, and even the inevitable sorrows such as the chirping his little notes of gladness as he Father will hear the bell. He will send loss of friends, though such can never cease nestled more closely in the bosom of Jesus the right answer; and if it is not best that to be sad, yet after a while it adds a pleas- A few short months, and Harry, scarce It is not the great sorrows that cause the "Mamma dear are the lights lit in heaven?" common in the world. most unhappiness, or which are most diffi- I wept-I knew not why, save the forebocult to bear with a cheerful spirit. Job ding that filled my soul that the angel was could bear the loss of his property and the talking through my boy. I pressed him to death of his chillren with equanimity, but my bosom in all the wildness of a mothers the Saturday night, with thankful heart, ing light of glory on the sea of glass, like his patience broke down under a disease love, and my petition ascended to the throne look forward to a day of complete rest, who that was neither very dangerous nor very of Grace in all its purity and sincerity to neight reasonably say: My position, my

debilitating. Every one can find occasions spare him to me .. But it was vain. Ere a manifold duties, the high nature of m for grambling in every day's experience if few short days, and he too was in the affairs, are such as to relieve me from the he have the disposition of a kind that is spirit-land. I bowed me down and sorvery easily cultivated. One's intimate rowed as only a mother serrows, and when the Lord High Chancellor of England. friends furnish a constant resource for the the hour for prayer came only two little But so far from this being the case with grumbler, and his own immediate family a heads bowed at my knee. My heart over- him, what do we find? That, as counsel, still more common field for the exercise of flowed, and I could not say, "Thy will be engaged in the arduous pursuit of his prothe talent. Many persons who keep up done." I kissed the brows of my sleeping fession, as Vice Chancellor of England, greating for strangers and casual acquain- but no rest was there, for far through the tances, give way to peevishness and fault darkness, the cold and the storm, rouncd Briton offer as a reward to the lawyer, finding with those who in reality they love my poor wretched heart to the spot where most At home, they feel so secure that lay cradled my babes beneath the snow, bath school class, but now for over thirty they cast off the cheerful look and the out- and in the midst of my sorrow my angel's years he has been a regular aftendant as a side indications of good will, and make voice same whispering so sweetly. "Mamma Sunday school teacher. Nor does he listen themselves and their nearest friends miser- dear the lights are lit in Heaven." Through able. If one were alone on a desert island, the dreary darkness of my soul came light, like Robinson Crusoe, he would have a per- and I looked up in peace, for I knew the feet right to be as unhappy as he wished lights were lit in Heaven. Yes/ two He could mourn that he was alone find shining fights in that bright constellation cannot have to show her disinterested re- fault with the sun for being too hot, and around the throne of God are the spirits of with the wind for being too cold, with his my bousehold treasures. Peace calmed my supper for being badly cooked, and his troubled soul as I drank in the leanties of breakfast for not being ready in the morn- Heaven, and the glorious future of immor-

> For there beside the pearly gate, Where the bright-winged angels wait-There, there I'll taste of Heaven's joys, And also meet my angel boys.

-Mrs Josephine A. Stubbs.

A FAMILY WITHOUT THE NEWSPAPER .-Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present unhealthy condition of our once will not tarry.

whom he is responsible, the means of act to no purpose whatever, except to fill up quiring a thorough knowledge of the moving panorama in which we enact our parts.

THE GRAVE .- It buries every errorcovers every defeat vatinguishes every resentment. " From dits peaceful bosom spring none but foud regrets and tende lections .- Troing.

shed over another without a few drops fall-ing on one's self.

Not too Great to teach in Sundays

It has been said of some of our churches that, if they ever cease to exist, it is of and prices ruled so low, that it was gene dignity they will die. And is not the truth of this remark felt preuliarly in our rally believed, there would be an immense Sunday schools? In this work, does not the disciple place himself above his master? that prices for these goods would be so low What numbers there are in our churches that they would not pay for the labor and expense of preserving. This impression who, from their ability, learning, and position, could commend the respect and attention of our scholars, yet stand coldly by without offering us the assistance we so eadly need or smile supercilionaly when asked to join the lowly band of workers in this portion of the Lord's vineyard; and yet, if these members of our churches would only come forward and lend us their aid, what a revolution would it work in our schools! What a burden would it remove a large stock, prices at the opening of the from the shoulers of our clergy, who, in addition to their many wants and annovever, dealers in canned goods found the ances, have so frequently to mourn over stock much smaller than was anticipated. the total disregard of the requirements of and some of the most prudent of the deal the children of the parish by those whose ers made considerable money by buying o plain duty it is to see to beir religious eduspeculation, prices being now, for peaches cation! I say plain duty, because it behooves all of us claiming to be God's fally one third higher than at the opening of people, at a time when his sacred word is the season. Fruit dealers last fall were attacked and doubted, when it is either east holding off from buying dried peaches, ex out of our, schools or brought in by the cept at very low prices, till they should back door, as if we were ashamed of it, to come to market more freely, arguing that teach our children that God's unerring word with such a large crop there must be a is the only and firm basis upon which we great many dried, and it was not till late desire to build up our dominion.

Does any one say he has not the time to lovote to the work to which I am speaking? Allow me to bring before your notice an example, and so that I may not be wearisome but that one, as a means of spurring us on to greater exertion-and I select this from amongst the profession to which I belong -for many of you will say that if in the legal profession such a person be found. there must be multitudes of the same class in those honest occupations which are so

If there is one person above another that might claim to be relieved from any extra duty on the seventh day, who might, on calling of Sabbath school teacher .- it is occupying the highest position that Great Lord Hatherly has never forsaken his Sabto the remonstrances of the poor body when crying out for a little more sleep, -- it urges that indulgence which is far too frequently one of the features of the Lord's day morning. But in that land of fogs in which he lives, seemingly in advance of the sun does he his stage of duty run, for punctually he may be seen teaching his Sabbath school class at the early hour of nine in the morn-

Let us, then, with our comparative lei- undoubtedly been the greatest check on sure and few responsibilities, seek to rival high prices for domestic fruits .- New York the Chancellor of England in his good Commercial Bulletin. work. The one short life we have should be devoted to our Master's service, and a We want more reality in our work-more of Ill., writes: "Every good farmer de-

May we each possess and daily use this precious gift as Sabbath school teachers. and, with the expectant eye of faith may we look forward to and hasten the coming

PRAYER is the voice of the heart crying u deep need, by Him who aloue can help and save. It is the silent appeal of the heart, anxious eagur, or depressed, to Him in whose hands are the issues of life, who can support relieve and inspire the soul in HAPPINESS is a perfume that one cannot its helplessness and amid its many cares.

Bs kind to every one.

NO. 6.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Domestic Dried Fruit.

The fruit crops last year were very large

was so general that most producers and

manufacturers dried and canned less than in

former seasons, when fruit was compara

buying goods at a low price put up by other

season were very low for all descriptions of

both dried and canned fruits. Soon, bow

the fall that, finding out that the amount of

to buy, and an advance of eight and ten ets

per lb., took place with no subsequent re

action, which shows that the upward move-

ment was caused by an actual short supply.

The quantity dried of unpeeled and low

grade of peeled, such as the West usually

take, seems to have been fair, but Western

buyers, instead of drawing their entire sup-

ply from this market as usual, went direct

and our dealers here, instead of the West

ern buyers, have had to pay the high pri-

ces. The quantity of apples also dried in

the South was comparatively small, as the

about all the crop has, it is said, been sent

forward, most of which has been disposed of

at good prices. As far as we can learn, it

is probable that in this State a full average

amount has been dried, but up to the pre-

sent, only a few have been sent into mar-

if they should be hurried forward. There

is a large order here for this grade for ex-

port to Germany, and although it may nev-

er be filled, it will have the effect of allow

ing no great decline, and many holders are

of the opinion that, with a speedy termina-

tion of the war, the limit, if the goods are

really wanted, will be raised. Last year

Germany took considerable of the low grade

of Southern cannel goods, on which, it is

said, the shippers lost money. Blackber.

ries have been in full supply, and rule low

compared with former seasons; but as there

has not been the usual demand for them

many holders refuse to sell, and age quite

confident of an advance later in the season.

The unusually low prices for foreign has

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How to judge Character by the

Coarse black bair and dark skin great power of character, along with Stiff straight black hair and hoard

cate a strong, rigid, straight forward ch amount dried and preserved in cans, and Fine dark brown hair signifies the

bination of exquisite sensibility with great force of character. Flat clinging, straight bair, a melancholy out extremely constant character.

Harsh, upright hair is the sign of a reti tively scarce and prices high; the former cent and sour spirit, a stubborn and barsh thinking it unprofitable, and the latter believing they would be able to supply their

Coarse red hair and whiskers indica wants with more profit to themselves by nowerful animal passions, together with a orresponding strength of character. manufacturers. With these expectations of

Aubarn hair, with florid countenance, lenotes the highest order of sentiment and ntensity of feeling, purity of character, with the highest capacity for enjoyment or Straight, even, smooth and glossy hair

lenotes strength, harmony and evenness of haracter, hearty affections, a clear heart and superior talents

Crisp, eurly hair, indicates a hasty, some, what impetuous and rash character.

White hair denotes a lymphatic and indelent constitution ; and we may add that; besides these qualities there are chemical properties residing in the coloring matter, of the hair tubes which undoubtedly have some effect on the disposition. Thus, red prime dried peaches was small, they began haired people are notoriously passionate,-Now red hair is proved by analysis, to contain a large amount of sulphur, while black is colored with pure carbon. The presence of these matters in the blood points neculiarities of temperament and feelin which are almost universally associated hem. The very way in which the hair flows is strongly indicative of the ruling passions and inclinations, and perhaps ly to the producing States and bought for clever person could give a shrewd guess themselves; and the dealers here who have the manner of a man or a woman's disposibeen waiting for their supply, found that tion by only socing the back of their head. the quantity to come forward was quite small. Prices, therefore, advanced rapidly

DEEP PLOWING. - If farmers will turn their lands over one inch deeper than it was plowed the last time, and follow the turning plow, running from six to ten inches deemaking the whole depth broken by the teo stock held here by receivers is light, and plows some twelve or eighteen inches, they will find that they can bury rain sufficient to make the corn crop ninety-nine out of one hundred years. They will find also, that the wettest seasons will not affect their crops nor hinder them from working them ; plowed lands, because grass flourishes better on packed than on loose soils. Soils improve faster from the same causes when plowed deep; and the labor to keep a cro clean of a grass, and to keep the earth to in making a crop, is far less on deep the shallow plowed lands, for the same rens Farmers, after burying the vegetation de ly, as it cught always to be done, should never use a turning plow or other kind implement that will turn up to the surface, this vegetation, seeds, and the best soilthe corn being a deep, and the grass at shallow feeder .- Religious Herald.

How to TEST THE RICENESS OF MILE. Procure any long glass vessel-a cologne bottle or long phial. Take a narrow strip, of paper, just the length from the neck to the bottom of the phial, and mark it off CULTIVATION OF SPRING WHEAT -Touch- with one hundred lines at equal distances; and a miserable tribute to him is it at best | ing this important subject. M. L. Dunlan, or if, more convenient; and to obtain greater. exactness, into fifty lines, and count each asof that real living faith which leads us to sires to grow his own bread, and a few two-and paste it upon the phial, so as to. sow beside all waters-that teaches us to acres of spring wheat will do this, and when divide its length into a hundred equal parts. say of each promise of God, though it tarry, be has more land that is in the right condi- Fill it to the highest mark, with wilk fresh wait for it, because it will surely come; it tion for this erop, he will find it profitable. from the cow, and allow it to stand in a But the great drawback to this crop is the perpendicular position twenty-four hours. sowing it on land not in the proper condi- The number of spaces occupied by the. tion for it. We forget that the soil must cream will give you its exact percentage in, have a certain amount of direct exposure the milk, without any guess work .- Miss. to the atmospheric influence. Well-drained Agriculturalist. land is essential. Heavy clay soil in

SMALL FARMS .- Be content with a small thrown in narrow lands in order to free the place entirely paid for, if you have not the thrown in narrow lands in order to free the money to buy a large farm. Do not allow soil of standing water, gives good average that eager and avarieous spirit to own "all results. It ripens too early for the chinch the land that joins yours" to ruin you. bug, and from the changed condition of the One of the curses of our agricultural disolimate, is less liable than formerly to rust tricts is the size of our farms. Forty acres, October, prepared as proposed for spring wheat, and could be sown in drills without ridging, which, by the way the ridging, as in sandy or gravelly soils is difficult on our common prairie soils. This would allow our common practice soils. This would allow of spring culture, which would be of great value—a practice which must soon come value—a practice which must seen come into general use with all the small grains, and especially with wheat. When the additions as they acquired wealth by industries. wheat began to grow short in England they try and economy. - Farmer and I tieve.

grow their wheat; so they investigated the To REVIVE OLD TREES -Dr. George. whys and wherefores of its growth, and, by B. Wood, at a meeting of the Philosoph following out the demands of the wheat on Society at Philadelphia, stated that plant, they applied the conditions essential some experiments made by him tend to to it growth, and the result is a complete show that non-bearing peach and other fruit success."

MR. THOMAS KINGSFORD, in 1842, invented and first produced starch from In- is the wanting ingredient, and is thus sup-