SELECTIONS.

To Young Men.

There never was a time that demanded of young men their every energy more than up by which they are to succeed in business ing closer than a brother." of some sort without very great exertion on to place, or stand off, because their pride and purse will not allow them to commence at a point short of where at took their father's lifetime of perseverance to reach, is a

Look around and see how many old men. who are well to do in the world, when young were poor, and at the same time, see if you do not find some old men who were well to do when young, but whose condition is to be pitied in the decline of life. Inquire of those who have succeeded as well as these who have failed, and then the example of success and failure, will be before

We feel interested in young men, for upon them depends the success of this coun try: we know there is but little use in wrising or talking to old men, for their habits were formed under different circumstances altogether from what yours should be .-There never was a better time for young men of strong muscles and willing minds, to succeed than at present.

We commenced dife under adverse ciris mstances, feeling that if we should ever attain to a comfortable home we would be as content as the wealthiest in the land. If youth -- Reconstructed Farmer .-

Sowing and Reaping.

... He that observeth the wind will not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds will not rean." In spiritual as well as in material things

divine illustration holds good. To a lucid comprehension of Scriptural analogy we must realize that its indication is true .-There is a timidity and undue hesitancy or considerateness on the part of some which destroys all effort, the end to which they do not see from the beginning. It is our business to go forth in the work properly before us and leave the "wind, the cloud." There should be wisdom in the inception recklessness or prematureness.

the seasons, the life work and employment turn but a dewdrop, and that dewdrop of men : while the elements are in God's stained with sin ?"- Exchange. hands to dispose and modify. Our discretion has a limited margin in some things in others none at all. Under the most forbidding condition the seed must often be sky. We have no time for watching the seasons, but instead of so doing it is better to live by faith and trust where we cannot trace or explain the ways of God. It is not only better but possible and our duty. Christian, "withhold not thy hand, for in due time thou shalt reap if thou faint not." "He that goeth forth weeping bearing precious seed, shall doubtless return rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Rich Without Money.

Thousands of men with nothing in their also fallen, and the grain has matured .ty good head piece, is rich. Good bones but many remain ungathered. Here and are better than gold, tough muscles than energy to every function are better than houses or lands.

It is better than land estate to have had the right kind of father and mother.

Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendences, or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the proportion of faculties to start with:

The man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in his life is a man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow. a timid, care-burdened man; these are all born deformed on the inside. Their feet may not limp, but their thoughts do.

THE CHRISTIAN SU

RELIGION WITHOUT BIGOTRY, ZEAL WITHOUT FANATICISM, LIBERTY WITHOUT LICENTIOUSNESS

SUFFOLK, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

The Wondrous Relationship

"For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother."—Mark 11: 35.

with those who wish him well. There are an opponent of the depth of His. "As

And can we wonder at such fanguage their parts. It is no bad omen for young Is it merely figurative, expressive of more his royalty and of his presence in human cease to pray altogether, or we maintain men to aspire to be great in any laudable that the reality? He gave Himself for us; pursuit, but for them to wander from place after that pledge of his affection, we must ortheir conduct as they did before. Some- the habits of the past, rather than from

> the grave made forced estrangement, sun- duct. dered the closest links of earthly affection? remember there is in the Elder Brother on innocence and purity. I did not think of day by day, we have need to do battle. the throne, a love, deep as the unfathomed it or care about it at the time, but I see the ocean-boundless as eternity.

edness speken of under this wondrous im- have known men, who, during a certain ngery? On whom does he lavish this un- portion of their business life, were as greedy utterable affection? No outward profession as sharks, and as merciful. I have known will purchase it. No church, no priest, no men who rent and destroyed those round ordinances, no denominational distinctions, about them. I have known those who It is on those who are possessed of holy made wealth by the most outrageous cruelcharacters-"He that doeth the will of my ties. I have known men who carried their Father which is in heaven" he that reflects avarice to dishonesty. But after they had the mind of Jesus; imbibes his Spirit; passed through a certain period, it pleased takes his word as the regulator of his daily God to intone their conscience, and to give walk, and makes his glory the great end of them a larger formal feeling; and they there is anything that we regret it is to see his being; he who lives to God, and with look back sit in judgment upon themselves, -young men whiling away the hey day of God, and for God; the humble, lowly, and abhor themselves in dust and ashes, life instead of resping the golden fruits of Christ like, heaven-seeking Christian-he and would, if they could, make an atoneit is who can claim as his own this won- ment of all they had amassed. But it was drous heritage of love! If it be a worthy too late. They could not retrace their object of ambition to be loved by the good steps. The men whom they had wronged and great on earth, what must it be to have were scattered. The circumstances were an eye of love ever beaming on us from the all changed. The things remained that Throne, in comparison of which the attach- they had earned. But their moral sensiment here of brother, sister, kinsman, friend-all combined-pales like the stors very differently of themselves .- Beecher. before the rising sun! Though we are often ashamed to call him "Brother," "he is not ashamed to call us brothren." He looks down upon poor worms, and says:

"The same is my brother, and sister, and mother:" "I will write upon them;" he says in another place, "my new name." Just as we write our name on a book to write his name on us, the wondrous vol and conduct of all undertakings as well as umes of his grace, that they may be read an alert and correct discernment of the in- and pondered by principalities and powers dications of the times, but generally there Have we known and believed this love of is more loss and failure from over caution God? Ah, how poor has been the requiand by waiting for "open doors" than from tal! Who cannot subscribe to the words of one whose name was in all the churches. "Sowing and reaping" are the order of "Thy love has been as a shower; the re-

The Harvest is Past.

Such are the words which prophet Jermiah put in the mouth of a "disabedient sown, and the reaper, if he would save and gainsaying people." To us it seems anything, cannot always wait for a clear strange that summer should be mentiontioned after the harvest, but this may be easily explained. In Palestine the autumnal rains begin to fall the last of October. This is the seed-time. Grain usually matures in May, which is therefore the time of harvest. Later, and during the summer, occurs the fig harvest.

This, then is the passage expressed: "The grain harvest is past, the fig harvest is also ended, and we are not saved."-The picture in all its sad beauty is this: the grain has been sown, the early rain has Many a man is rich without money, fallen, winter is over, the latter rain has pockets, and thousands with not even a The respers have entered the fields and pocket, are rich. A man born with a good gathered much into the garner-but not sound constitution, a good heart and a pret- all! The fig harvest has come and is ended there stalks of grain in the open field, and silver; and nerves that flash fire and carry figs upon the leafless trees remain, unsheltered and alone, when the harvesters have completed their work! These when they find themselves left behind unsayed, Ifit up their voices with a mournful cry, "The harvest think what it would be to have the door of is past, the summer is ended, and we are not heaven shut against you, while within are saved!" May we have grace given us to ponder the lesson of the harvest-field!

> Is man or woman wishes to realize the out from them for all eternity ?-Selected. the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for, which is worthy of humanity, and which, by exapuding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it .- Professor

CHARITY gives itself rich, but covetons. ness hoards itself poor.

Sin's Recompense

It pleases God sometimes to come upon As if no earthly type were enough to moral sense. That is done sometimes by of exhortation not to faint in prayer. But at the present, and he who rests on his image forth the love of Jesus, He assembles afflictions. I have known men reformed the Bible abounds in exhortation which too many young men who are seeking some one whom his mother comforteth," "my lives very differently from the way in which become disheartened and should desist. say or do is infinitely less that what He spect of men. Many things may act in a nion with God. way to increase the sensibility of a man's | One obstacle to prayer is our mood .-Believer art thou solitary and desolate? moral sense; and that very moment he We do not feel like praying. Sometimes, really seemed to be no evil in his nature. Has bereavement severed cartlely ties? has passes to a different judgment of his con-doubtless, this is to be yielded to, and like greeted you always with a kiss."

> But sometimes it is too late. I have horrible wickedness of it new, and my soul And who are those who claim the bless- is full of dark regrets," It is too late. I

No Passport.

bound for a distant land A party who Delay is not denial. to have all things in readiness, and then why one asking does not suffice, I do not new? went out on deck to watch for a dear friend presume to answer. It is enough for me I dare not stay in your home-I dare the was coming down sto spend a few last they espied his well-known form and smiling persistent prayer, often converts a wish into ringing noise that made you "so nervous," face as he hurried along the dock, and he a passion. was about to pass the narrow gangway when he was checked by an officer, who asked his passport.

"But I not going to leave the country." comfortable before leaving them.'

"Can't help it, sir. You can not go on board this vessel without a passport."

Oh, what a disappointment it was on that chilly winter's day! It struck home to his beart more chill than the frosty air. There they were but a few feet from him, yet he could not go to them. - There was the luxurious cabin, so warm and bright, and he shut out in the cold. He could only wave his farewells to them, and go back to his distant home again. If he had but thought

passport; but then it was too late. But this was a trifling thing compared with the mistake which many make. How many about us have no passport to heaven ! They can never reach it without, yet they make no effort to secure it. The blood of you an interest in it?

Do not be like the foolish virgins, who let their lamps go out, and then, when they came and knocked, saying, "Lord, Lord, open unto us," the Master answered, "I know you not," and the door was shut. Oh, your father, mother, sisters, and brothers. You can not bear a long separation from them here. What would it be to be shut

THERE are no fragrants so precious those of time, and none are so heedlessly. perly called, tends to his final destruction. lost by the people who cannot make a moment and you can waste years.

He who undertakes to overtake a slander will fail. You can no more run it down than you can wind it up.

· · others. Do good w ..

Persevering Prayer.

Go would not suppose, theoretically, men who have been living fives of high- that there could ever be any difficulty in you struck the child, because he made so handed wickenness. He quickens their praying, or that there would be any need sensibility, in which they devoted their this caution, there was danger we should

easy place, travelling from city to city, or sister." "my spouse." He is a "Son," they had ever developed them before. - Experience proves that there is just this never saw you but you complained of little standing still waiting for something to turn Brother," 'Friend," all in one, "clear- When thus the brought home to danger. We are continually losing our Bertie's noise; I wonder if the child is wicked men's lives, they have such a con- hold on prayer, our interest in prayer, our ception of God's law, of his judgment, of faith in the power of prayer. We either wishes now ?. affairs, that they cannot think of themselves prayer by a certain momentum derived by cease to marvel at any expression of the times it is sickness; semetimes it is bank- any loving expectation of answer, or any of his sturdy lungs; to improvise all maninterest He feels in us. Anything He can runtey; sometimes it is the less of the re- vital enjoyment of it, as a present commu- ner of whoops and yells; but it was only

> prayer is to be intermitted. Often the I can see him now, springing up into In Jesus thou hast filid and fraternal love known men who looked back on their youth, a mistake to deny it needed rest for the love, tumbling your collar, rumbling your combined. He is the Friend of friends, and said, "I would give all the world if I sake of maintaining what proves to be but hair, disarranging your work-but oh: whose presence and fellowship compensates could-wipe out ten years of my early life." I a form of prayer. But it is not always loving you so! for all losses and supplies all blanks; "He have known men to mourn, and say," Why, safe to yield to the mood. Often we are to seffeth the solitary in families." If thou I have misled scores of young men." I pray it down. And, especially, whenever lingly, impatiently, with quick words, and

Another common obstacle to prayer is is the condition of the highest state of praybut when they imagined they must retire and thoughtless mother! from life altogether, they were wrong -Never was a busier man than Jesus Christ. vigor that proves invincible.

The commonest obstacle to prayer, however, is that which Christ intimates-the Father in heaven? delay of God's answer. We grow discourto importune Him, we must submit. So unlike "that noisy little thing?" bility had become so new that they judged we take discouragement for resignation. His hands are exquisite in their fold:

for his "pasport." In those war days no contrast. A judge who neither fears God my life. one was allowed to leave the shore without nor regards man is of all men most lest to be said; "I only wish to see my friends couraged by his declension, but comes again but you are counting it to day with bitter and again How much more should we tears. You are counting it on lips that come to God with confidence that He will never refused to respond to your kisses be-

own elect children.

The ways that go on in this world unchecked are not unwitnessed. God is not mocked. He seems to delay; but He comes speedily and when He comes He will in time, he could easily have secured his avenge His own. There are no unheard prayers, none that are not answered now or will be in the "great day."

And yet there is very little faith in the world; so little that Christ asks sadly whether, when He comes, He shall find any faith left on the earth. Surely there is John Angell James, "is like the sun rising Jesus Christ is the only passport. Have very little vital faith even now .- Illinois Christian Weekly.

> "The meanness of the earthen vessel. ures, takes nothing from the value of the treasure. A dying hand may sign a deed or gift of inestimable value. A shepherd's boy point out the way to a philosopher. A beggar may be the bearer of an invaluable

a small breach in a sea-band [carries all before it; a little stab in the heart kills a man : and a little sins as it is often impro-A little drop has been many a man's ruinevery drunkard began with a single glass.

Truthfulness is a corner stone of character; and if it be not firmly laid in youth, Still Enough To-day.

It made my heart ashe, yesterday, when

Is he still enough for you to day? Last night, when he put up his sweet oars as if there was nothing to demand his into one verse a group of the tenderest re- from bad courses by great domestic afflic- presuppose the danger of discouragement rosy lips for a kiss, the thought came to attention but to consume the substance of lationship. Human affection has to focus tions. God accepted as a sacrifice their in prayer. We are bid again and again to me, how Christ-like is a little child, though others, must fall into contempt ere long its lovliest bucs, but all is too little to afford darlings, and brought them into a state of persevere in prayer, as though, without all unconsciously so; he forgives seventy times seven times the uniust words and blows of a thoughtless mother. I think I quiet enough to please your most exacting

The dear baby was a noisy child. seemed to be inherent in his nature to pound and upset things: to shout at the top the working of the forceful pature that God gave him he was not a wicked child; there

body is wearied, the brain needs sleep, it is your lap, his beautifu! face all aftre with

And I have seen you submit to it, frownart oppressed, friendless, comfortless, here, have known men to say, "I have destroyed we find the prayerless mood growing on us, as if it were a task which must be endured, glad when he had got through with his rough caressings, that were so beautiful to overwork. A certain restfulness and quiet is the condition of the highest state of prayer. The old monks were so far right: the speeches you have made, oh, willful

He is still enough to-day !

Ah, he is very beautiful as I look upon aged, disteartened. We think He has not him new, waxen and cold, with the golden argue it is not His will, we have no right twine them any more; very lovely, very

and abandon prayer before we have received every dimple firmly marked, every tiny any reply. This is all wrong. We may nail like clouded pearl, every lash on that not tease, but we may importune God - softly rounded cheek distinct as perfect It was a cold day in December, when a He bids us do so. We are not to be re- repose can make it. The curve of the vessel was leaving one of our seaports, pelled by silcoce. We are to persevere, throat, the noble arch of the temples, the singing mouth, the tender bosom, the were bound to sail had come down early, If you ask why we should go on praying. dainty limbs, are they still enough for you

He had come a long ages my importunity. Perhaps He wishes remembering as I do how harshly you distance to them, and there were many to try me and see how great my want really dealt with the noble soul God gave in your "last words" to be spoken, and messages is. Perhaps He wishes to strengthen it. keeping. I should hear his marching step, sent back to dear ones at home. At last Prayer for needed grace persevereing, bringing down, that strong little foot, with with military precision, accompanied by his The argument which Christ here adduces songs without language that ended in the for importunity in prayer is derived from a heartiest, sweetest laugh I ever heard in

> I have often pitied the little creature. moral consideration. Yet importunity but it is you whom I pity now. You never vanouishes him. The widow is not dis- knew the worth of the treasure lent you, fore; you are counting it on hands that The contrast is beightened by the fact loved to cuddle in your bosom; you are that the widow is nothing to the judge; counting it on sealed eyes that always while the praying Christian is one of God's looked up to you in gladdest delight save when their lids were widened with grieving wonder.

Still enough now.

You can knit, and sew, and read and visit; there is nothing to hinder, save, the centre of the walk to be the same beight perhaps, the memory of what will draw as bitter tears from your eyes as ever clouded moral vision.

But your bome will be very quiet .- Mrs.

"A person converted in youth," on a summer's morning to shine through the long, bright day. But a person converted late in life is like the evening star. a lovely object of Christian contemplation, which conveys to others the Gospel treas- but not appearing till the day is closing, and then but for a little while."

made holy by long sacrifices by careful feld-LITTLE SINS. A bole in a ship sinks it: tell of the noble houst bear unders

> In vain do they talk of happiness who may be made with sand, lime and tar, in principle. He who never sacrificed a present to a future good, or a personal to a is got over by using a warm spade. To general one can speak of happiness only as make a good carriage moad, coarser matethe blind do of colors.

DESPISE no infirmity of mind or body, there will always be a weak spot in the nor any condition of life, for it may be your making them is in the spring, when the own lot.

THE CHRISTIAN SUN

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Abvertisens changing weekly, must make apecial agreement. Yearly advertisers will pay

No. 43.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Lime as a Fertilizer.

which should govern in its application,

flect that every crop removes a quantity.

the latter not unfrequently the reverse. It

alters the natural produce of the land by

killing some kinds of plants and favoring

others, it extirpates heath, moss, sour herb-

age, and brings up a sweet and tender

growth, and is said to make all fodder to

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in old meadows that are filled with moss

and coarse grasses. It improves the quali-

ty, and hastens the maturity of most culti-

The effect of lime is greatest when it is

well mixed with the soil, and kept near the

ng, and follow it with frequent application

profitable fertilizer - Rural Home

Gravel Walks.

which should be one inch below the edge ;

is scarce and expensive, very good walks

rial must be used, and iaid in two lavers:

first, three or four inches of broken stones

as directed for walks. The best time for

weather becomes settled

of small doses.

which it is applied, richer and more palat-

Fattening Hogs

In regard to the number or time per day hogs should be fed, when put up for fatten-In response to a correspondent who asks ing, my experience in the matter is this: us to say something about the uses of lime When hogs are as old as they should be. on land, we give some of the principles after putting them in pen and feeding them somewhat plentifully for six or eight days, gleaned from Johnston's Agricultural Chem- they will then bear full feeding, and they should have all that they can eat. And I Lime exists in all fertile soils, and its care not whether it given in one feed or presence is considered indispensable to the five. But about one day in each week I growth of vegetation. The need of supply- like to feed a little sparingly, so as to let

ing it to the soil will be seen when we re- them get a little hungry. Turning hogs into a cornfield I consider The effect of lime is both mechanical and a wasteful way of feeding. Still, I thick ! chemical. It opens and renders freer such have never seen hogs fatten faster than soils as a stiff and clayey, while it increases when they were feeding themselves in this the porosity of such as are already light manner

and sandy. To the former, its mechanical I do not think it heat to give full feed action is almost always favorable, and to o hogs at an early age as some do. Putting them to pasture and giving them grain to keep thrifty, I regard as the best plan until they are twelve to sixteen months old By this time they have age and constitution to bear being put up and full fed. In this way they will take on flesh and fat very fast. When hogs are penned ur to be fatted, they frequently fail I think to get water enough. It is according to my experience that we have to salt and water our stock fat, as well as to feed them fat -Ciu. Gazette

Pure Water For Cows.

surface. On new soils, or those containing There is no doubt that impure water has much valuable matter, its effect is strongly an injurious effect on the flavor of milk. marked, also on subsoils brought to the It has been found that the milk from cows which were compelled to drink stagnant As lime requires some time to produce water from ponds, when brought to the its effects on the soil, it should be applied cheese factory was tainted, and gave a bad Last night, a strong angel came in the as long as possible bolore the crop is sown flavor to the making of cheese into which it but he found time to go apart among the mid-watches and he took your polsy baby and worked in. If used on a fallow for had entered. We have before us a letter mountains for prayer. The best prayer it is out of your way. There was one sook of wheat it is best to apread it after the last from a correspondent in Norway, who sometimes said, is work. I would somer unutterable love, one flinging up of the ploughing, and work it well into the soil speaks of the ill effects resulting from perreverse the apothego, and say. The best little arms to his mother, one passing smile with harrow and cultivator; or it may be mitting cows to feed on the litter thrown work is prayer. It solves many a problem, so sweet no moral hand could paint it—a spread in the field before it is first ploughed from horse stables—a practice too common settles many a question, and sends us back smile, for all the quick words and wordless and the subsequent workings will incorpo- in the country. Not only was the milk to life, oftimes, with a new and wonderful shakings, the frowns, the-blows on his rate it with the surface soil. It should but the butter and the cheese made therepretty shoulders. Is it any wonder that not come in contact with unfermented ma- from had an unpleasant taste and smell .the angels do always behold the face of our nure in the air, as it rapidly expels ammo- It is well known that wild garlic eaten by nia, but if the two substances be covered cows in spring lends its peculiar flavor to with a few inches of soil, no waste occurs, the milk and butter yielded by them. In The use of lime in heavy doses acts partly fact nothing is more sensitive to ill-flavored heard, or hearing, will not answer. We curls that will never need your finger to as a stimulant to the soil, and enables the substances eaten or drunken by the cows farmer to extract much more from it during than is the milk or butter. The use of three or four years following than he would stagnant or impure water should then be if no lime were applied. To illustrate, if a scrupulously avoided, and if no other source farmer were on a leased farm, having three of pure water is possible, a sufficient quanor four years to remain, it would pay him tity should be pumped for cows twice a day best, if he used lime, to apply it in doses as at least.

large as two hundred bushels per acre. There no more striking illustration of making only one application. The soil the facts above noted than the unpleasant would be thus stimulated to produce large taste of milk from cows fed on the waste of crops, and use up its vegetable matter quick- distilleries, experienced by one used to the ly. For most cases this principle will hold milk of a farm and obliged to sojourn in a good, viz: lime heavily at the first dress- city.

Economy in Long Furrows.

We do not now recall any experiments A German agricultural journal observes which determine the value of lime in this that farmers pay very little attention to the country as a fertilizer. In Europe it is used length of the furrows to be plowed in a largely, both in Great Britian and on the field, and yet great waste of time and labor Continent. With us the best practical illus- is the necessary consequence of unsuitable trations of its benefit can be found in some arrangements in this respect.

localities in Pennsylvania. Its continued The turning of the plow and the commenuse has proved that the farmers deem it a cing of a new furrow requires more exertion in the plowman and the team than continued work on a straight line, and hew great may really be the loss of time from To make good, dry walks that may be frequent interruptions in short turns may used with pleasure and comfort at all be shown by the following calculation: In a field 225 feet long, five and a half hours Take three parts sereened gravel, one out of ten are used in redirecting the plow; part flour of lime (previously riddled), add with a length of 575 feet, four hours are as much coal tar as will make it of the con-sufficient for the purpose, and when the sistency of stiff mortar-if the tar is heated plow can proceed without interreption for it will be easier to work. For ordinary 800 feet, only one and a half hours of the walks, it should be laid on from two to two daily working time are consumed. Hence and a half inches thick; it should be slight- the rule to make the furrows as long as ly thicker in the centre than at the sides. circumstances will admit.

Biscuits for Breakfast.

In the evening, take lukewarm water, as the grass edge, but they must vary a little, according to the width of the walk, and miz dough as for bread, adding yeast, Smooth and beat the surface with the back salt and shortening, the latter in the proof the spade, as the work proceeds. If the portions as for soda biscuits; nead well, and black color be an objection, take three parts then put it in a warm place for the night; of sand and one part of lime, mix well to- in the morning dissolve a teaspoonful of gether, and sift a little over the surface soda (for dough made with a pint of water) while still moist and roll well. We have and strain it, or it will settle in colored walks which were made, as above, thirteen spots in the bread; work it into dough, years ago, and they are good as ever. But and then roll it out and cut with a sharpcare must be taken in laying them to have biscuit cutter, and set them to rise five mina firm basis. These walks have a great utes; or put them directly into the oven if many advantages over ordinary gravel moderately heated; these biscuits should walks. They are always dry, they grow be baked slower and longer than soda bis Sness not at old cloths. They are often no weeds, and are much more easily swept; cuits. These will be found very nice .wheeling of manure and soil can be done Particular care must be taken that they are ings away, that they may last until the any time, and much quicker and easier .- mixed stiff enough at first, not to require dear ones are provided for. If many an Indeed, they are a great saving of labor in the addition of flour, as this would render old coat could speak, what tales it would many ways, and when once perfectly dry, them heavy in proportion to the amount of does not effect them. Where grayel unleavened flour.

CURE FOR DILITHERIA .- A simple and never subdued an impulse in obedience to a same proportions as above; but this takes successful treatment of diptheria may be much longer to set before it is fit to walk found in the use of lemon juice. Gargle upon, and is more difficult to spread; but the throat freely with it, at the same time swallowing a portion, so as to reach all the affected parts. A French physician claims that he saved his own life with this pleassecond, sereened gravel two inches, mixed ant remedy.

Stick to your business if you expect to