popes from the time of Christ till this

days Reter was the first pope, and he lived at Rome. History shows that there is much doubt that Peter was filed the place of pope, there is not the shadow of a plausible ground to lieve He was a plain preacher of pope ides. His work was to lead men outlook to be satisfied with the things Christ, without the pomp or man outlook to be satisfied with the things of earth. It was made for a higher

de maidant to be intellible; nor did he aspire to be the temporal is a moral heart-hunger that demands ruler of any nation. He plainly, zeal-ously, and, fearlessly preached the truth. If these points were characterbe slaked by waters from the upper istic of the Brat pope, they certainly The first indications of the pope-

tendency on the part of the hishops,

was as late as the third or fourth cenlistery-probably in the third century. At this time the bishops being puffed up with the flesh or the devil, probably with both, began to aspire to powag enound soon power became the chief end in view till in the fourth century one histor assumed to be greater than his fellow bishops. He presided all ye that labor and are heavy laden, over the best churches, lived in the hest style and received a very large mo salary Thus promoted above his fellows, he grew rapidly in his own estimation. He arose to such eminence and held sway, till finally he was regarded as the head of the church—as the arbiter of all questions pertaining to the control and government of the church. Out of this grew in a large the dogma of the infallibility of the dioped; What a monstrous claim this was, may be easily determ-

Let us see. If any man is infallible, he ought to so govern his people as to keep them from a serious conflict among themselves on account of his mistakes. We find, however, that he failed even to control the respect of bis own bishops, for in the third century they refused to recognize the pope as the author of their commission to preach the gospel and declared that their authority came from above of that they were ambassadors for of |Christ and by his appointments until

ined by a reference to history.

the popes were in many instances only him may have everlasting life; and I clamoring for place and power. About will raise him up in the last day." this time, or a little earlier, on the of Liberius a shameful scene sor to Liberius, two men claimed to ity. Standing by the grave the christian post could sing: can equaboles at this day two men diam the same office, so did these two sapirants to the papacy. Each in some political solutions and the same office, so did these two sapirants to the papacy. Each in sorrow, thou art leading me in joy." claim the same office, so did these two sapirants to the papacy. Each claimed to have been elected, yet only one could fill the place. Now imagine ben two infallible men contending against gach other in an inhuman manner

hope in the world. mon the intellibility idea a nt once redicudid lous. The fliet is these two asprants were not only fallible men, but they were very weak indeed. Not only is this weakness shown in these two chums that he would attend and find this weakness shown in so many of out what sort of mettle was in the men, but it was shown in so many of those cells chosen to be popes, that the would attend and the word of mettle was in the conversation. This is bad enough, but the greatest zest the course of the professional matches all over the course of the profes the sinful—the short-sighted, additions on the subject of religion?" He

ministration of the affairs of the was answered in the was an affair the was a second of the was a church by the popes, determined to Laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor church by the popes, determined to Laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has as perfect a right to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has a specific to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has a specific to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has a specific to appoint for laminet satisfied with the Bible, nor ges of foul play, unfair umpiring, spytens and scourages; and he does it just has a specific to appoint for laminet satisfied with the scourage specified with the sco dered in this Council of Constance. Would like to ask you some questions? The minister answered, "Any honest choice of the college press. No man bles; it is only the ores which contain of death as he has to direct our foot-The minister answered, "Any honest ty! how ridections! If the pope be infallible how shall his power be limited? Can infallibility be tied down, even by the church? Yet such was a face afflictions.

The minister answered, "Any honest echoes of the college press. No man gold or silver, which are subjected by witnessing such degrading influence of the red-hot furnace. Old as this truth is, we have to make a fresh application of our life journey. The eye of Faith, like the eye of body, has the power to face afflictions.

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Control of the college press. No man gold or silver, which are subjected to the red-hot furnace. Old as this truth is, we have to make a fresh application of our life journey. The eye of Faith, like the eye of body, has the power to face afflictions.

this claim. Is this infullibility: At come to our chiral poverty society would carries a "slongh of Despond" in his the unchanging love of Him who stock and mit yourself to our rules. We never be one that should teach the elements mind nearly all the way to the Celester of the unchanging love of Him who stock and more time only a preacher, again metry our rules. We never be one that should teach the elements mind nearly all the way to the Celester of the unchanging love of Him who stock and more pastorate. New Jersey.

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church in Georgetown, D. C. A me-morial window was recently placed in that chorch in honor of his memory.

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RALEGH, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888

The gravest and most object the direct result of mismanagement to the century, so far from infallibility, and to the infallibility, and to the infallibility, and the extreme of the direct result of mismanagement to death trimmphanity. Many of my dradent cent instance will recall that does not the trimphhanity of the century, so far from infallibility, and keep the story of controversy is the Christian for a the extreme of the first of the extreme of the first of the pope. Much the extreme of the first of the extreme of the pope of the pope of the century, then will be a the direct result of mismanagement death trimphanity. Many of my dradent cent instance will recall that there are no hundred cents in a dollar and that deep centurity, so far from infallibility, and the property of the extreme of the pope of the infallibility was the misman for the extreme of the first of the extreme of the subject of the extreme of the first of the extreme of the fir the pope of Rome is only a man-and of time the aged christian can sing :

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WANT AND SUPPLY.

stinctive consciousness of spiritualneed

daculty and function that cannot be

filled or satisfied by any animal or in-tellectual fruition. The soul is too

great in its nature, too broad in its

sphere of action than this, and there

his blood, even the forgiveness of sins."

In the claim consciousness of his pow-

er to do all he promises he said to all

sin burdened souls, " Come unto me,

Man is conscious that he is not liv-

that he ought to live, and that he needs

divine help to come up to the measure

cannot find this strength in human

motives and the objects of earthly am-

bition. The inspiration they give fail

ask what ye will, and it shall be done

unto you." Man possesses the power to

anticipate, and he looks forward into

the great future and longs for some as-

surance of immortal blessedness be-

"Hope springs eternal in human breast, Man never is, but always to be blessed; The soul, uneasy, and confined from home, Rests and expatiates in a life to come."

leaves man without any refuge. The

yond the tomb.

and I will give you rest."

The kindeat and the best!
Welcome the hour my aged limbs
Are laid with thee at rest!
The great, the wealthy fear the blow.
From pomp and pleasure torn;
But, Ohl a bless'd relief to those
That weary laden mourn!

STITELY SIDES STORES MAPLE.

Qur Exchanges.

WEEKLY CHAT WITH BROTHE

the bread of heaven; a soul thirst to Let every man sweep clear before his own door-then the walk-ways of springs. Man is deeply conscious of life would be clear indeed. The South something more than this world can ern Churchman well says:

give. One of the conscious felt wants The Church is blinded by worldly influences, and ministers find it much of the soul is the assurance of pardon more agreeable to hammer away at the sins of the ancient Egyptians, four and peace with God; but human philosophy can give no relief, and in philosophy can give no relief, and in thousand years ago, or the immoralithe laws of nature there is no promise ties of Paris, four thousand miles of pardon. This want is met in Christ, away, than to expose the wickedness "In whom we have redemption through at their own doors.

> Some Colleges seem to be sure the interest of sport instead of true learning. The St. Louis Christian Ad- policy. and now to see it compromis pocate strikes a blow in the right direction when it says:

This is a matter in which the whole country is interested. If it is not stop- Frederick is in a quandary. If he ap ing as God, and conscience tells him ped, the smaller colleges will be de-moralized, and instead of raising our young men for success in the honoraof his duty to God and man; but he ble ways of intellectual, moral and religious greatness, we will rear a generation whose ambition and model will center in the pugilist and gladiator, and those pursuits which even Rome in the hour of need, but in Christ the deemed worthy only of slaves and longing soul finds the needed strength: oriminals: to these we will train and degrade our sons. His promise is, "If ye abide in me,

> is not done decently nor in order. The Baltimore Baptist says :

Take the matter of singing. It is an unspeakable important part of successful revival exercises. Not to arrange for the singing or to leave it in This want is met in Christ. He the hands of frivolous or careless peobrings the assurance of immortality. ple or to fail to provide hymns for the congregation or to let some toothless "Whosoeyer liveth and believeth in der his guidance, and not under that of him that sent me, that every one fatal. We have known several meetings to fail because of the character and tuning-fork crank undertake to run of the singing. We state this with de-liberation. We do not say that the meeting was hurt by the singing, but Christ has scattered the dark clouds that it was killed by it. In very many that hung around the grave and illu- cases we have seen the Lord's work, minated it with the light of immortal if not thwarted, at least badly crippled by the singing or by the lack of it or by the bad quality of it. It is very important to arrange beforehand for the singing, and then see that it is

educational circles. The Nation well

faithfully carried out.

Here is where infidelity fails, for it says: infidel is without God, and without A Congregational minister conductconstantly filled with the thought of who love God, and whom God loves, intercollegizate rivalry at sports, follow are not always happy. Our heavenly

The things not seen by the eye of sense, and seen only by that of faith, are the things that were most real to Paul. He was in this sense a spiritual realist. Such every Christian ought to be. Having God's Word in his possession, and believing it upon the au thority of its Source, he ought to live the life he now lives in the flesh by the faith of the Son of God. His soul by faith should rise into the spirit realm, and behold the great realities that God has placed there in His Word.

The following will interest those who ike to think of such things. It is and sustaining to them than this one from the Presbyterian Observer:

Prince Alexander, who former gave the Czar of Russia considerable trouble, now appears upon the scene as an obstacle to Bismarck's schemes. The German Chancellor opposes his contemplated marriage with Princess Victoria, daughter of Emperor Freder ick, and threatens to resign his office if the marraige is sanctioned. The cold hearted and practical statesman has no sympathy with love-matches, especial ly when they stand in the way of his political plans. He asked and secured of the Reichstag 700,000 men and 300,-000,000 marks to carry out his foreign ed or menaced by a sentimental affair is not to his liking and he decidedly objects. The German mind is agitated about the matter. The Emperor proves of the marriage he offends his chief minister and runs counter to in fluential parties; if he postpones the alliance he antagonizes family interests. It looks as if the man of iron will was making the occasion a test the dark. When a commercial temp question as to his supremacy. It he can bring his sovereign to terms he will be master of the situation as in the past; if he falls, he will, by his resignation, place him in a position where can bring his sovereign to terms he egrade our sons.

ignation, place him in a position where he will be put to a great disadvantage.

"Let everything be done decently The struggle is really deeper than apmonths before. It is very uncomfort. one who was inspired. We think every- Victoria, whom he dislikes and who has a clear conscience and the Lord port. Fifty two were received to felin the singing in our churches of which The German Premier does not believe in petticoat government. Nor does he favor anything English. Royalty evidently has its troubles as well as ple bejanism. Trials belong to all ranks.

GOD'S CHILDREN IN DARK HOURS.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

No human life is all sunshine, and ver smooth water. Some of the noblest characters in Bible history were men who traveled to Heaven through dark nights and in the teeth of many a "blizzard." Abraham was the "Friend of God," rich and prosperous; yet it was a faith-trying journey, enveloped in painful mystery, which he made to Mount Moriah with his beloved son marked for the sacrifice. Joseph prison to the Premiership of Egypt. Daniel praised God in a lion's den, and have reform in some ideas now held in of a dungeon. The catalog of Paul's trials embraces almost everything that The intercollegiate games bring the heroes of faith described in the epic of professional gambler. It is incontest- - As it was in those days, so it is in

college world down to the level of the the eleventh chapter of the Hebrews.

The Methodist Protestant is in favor of a kind of Anti-Poverty Society, and the church of Rome consents to this claim. Is this intellibility: At the solution of the intellibility is a solution of the intellibility: At the intellibility is a three prayed you follow." "No," said of Anti-Poverty Society, of Anti-Poverty society would be very good.

The Methodist Protestant is in favor of Anti-Poverty Society, of Anti-P

bly be all the brighter to those Christeyes the exceeding and eternal weight tians who have traveled thither through of glory.—Independent. the deepest valleys of death-shade.

author of the book replies - The Re

Converting grace does not alter natural temperaments. It does not make phlegmatic folk/impetuous, nor does it make desponding folk sanguine. But grace enables a true child of God to pear up under these natural burdens. The divine promises become very sweet and inspiring to all these brethdown like a bulrush And there is no passage in the Bible more assuring -" be that walketh in darkness and hath no light, let him trust in the name far we have had twenty-two accesof the Lord and stay upon his God." This is not addressed to God's enemies who walk in the darkness of sin. but to his own covenant children who are called to pass through very shad-

owy experiences. (2) Some of my readers may be pas sing through very dark hours of pecu niary adversity. Their business has been strattered, or their incomes have dwindled down almost to the vanish ing point. These are gloomy times dear friends; but I hope that it is not too dark for you to see to read God's precious promises, or too dark for you to keep the straight road of integrity. For your comfort let me assure von that while I have known thousands of operated. Ohristians to be badly demoralized by prosperity, I have rarely known one to be damaged by adversity. Such bliz zards are very apt to drive a true Christian under the safe covert of Jesus Christ, When his earthly assets runlow, his heavenly assets appreciate. Christian courage shines splendidly in est had swept away Arthur Tappan's months before. It is very uncomfort-Jesus Christ within him, and the atmosphere of love all around him, and the glories of Heaven right before him. is one of the Lord's millionaries. (3) We often find ourselves involved

in deep perplexities as to the course we ought to pursue. When we have light it is easy enough to walk in the light; no one need go astray in broad noonday. Then we can walk by sight Faith is trusting God in the dark. Prayer is often the cry of the soul in the darkness to an unseen Saviour; and lo! he appears to us in the fourth watch of the night walking as over the billows and speaking to us the assurances and guidances often come to us J. R. Logue. Result fourteen is some for the righteous." And as we tread the plowed fields of duty, light house that will be an honor to the shidden in the furrows and breaks was led through deep pit and dark forth. A poor widow of my acquain tance, consecrated her only son to the service of Christ, and as she trudged Jeremian, the sorrowful Dante of Hebrew literature, looking up to the stars of the divine sorrowful brew literature, looking up to the stars of the divine sorrowful brew literature. The day is at hand when we must of the divine promises from the depths from the ground. The education of human nature can live through. And eloquent minister of the Word—was time would fail us to recount all those faith. She got great help and uplift which he assisted. from this very passage: "He that walketh in darkness let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his able that students whose minds are our days. The very best people, those God." This is something very different from an occasional touch of the Almighty hand. It means to lean on has been greatly blessed, with forty the everlasting arm, with the perfect six conversions and forty-three addiassurance that the arm will never break tions. So says Rev. W. L. Lunday. and never fail us.

trust an all wise and loving God in the with forty additions. those cally chosen to be papes, that Domine. So one evening they all at the church in the year 1414 tended the class. After the meeting was opened the infidel arose and said: the capacity of faith in hard weather the capacity of our if it is voyages were only over placid afflictions. Our Heavenly the capacity of our is reported in the Christian church at versible the conversation. This is bad enough, but they death to test the capacity of faith in hard weather the capacity of faith in hard weather the capacity of our is reported in the Christian church at versible the capacity of the season is reported in the Christian church at the short-sighted, adface afflictions.

The Methodist Protestant is in favor owed by a naturally desponding tem
like the eye of body, has the power to enlarge its pupil and so comes very soon to see in the dark. It discovers

comfort the sorrowing; and his dying night, joy cometh in the morning. It hours displayed the most exalted is not a great way to Heaven, at the cestasy of rapture. Heaven will proba-

TDENOMINATIONAL NEWS

Rev. T. V. Moore and wife have ceived a donation of \$84, from the N. Y., and \$50, from Carliste church N. Y .. \$134 in all. Bro. Moore is ren and sisters whose heads are bowed soon to resign his pastorate at these churches.

The Christian church at Mill Creek Ohio, has been blessed with a revival. Rev. W. A. Dobyns pastor says, 'Thus

Rev. C. W. Hoffer says, "I am now holding the grandest meeting of my life" (at Versailles, Ohio,) "I have received into the church within the last two weeks, ninety-four members. Pray

Rev. S. D. Bennett reports the Christian church at Miamiville, Ohio. enjoying a gracious revival. Twenty were ad led to the church.

Twenty-tour accessions are reported to Fort Recovery Christian church, Ohio, by Rev. S. W. Bennett, pastor. The members of sister churches co-

Rev. O. S. Greene has been greatly blessed in his labors at the Beaver Creek Chapel, Ohio, which is a new organization. Thirty-eight persons were added, and the new church which has built a good house, numbers fiftythree members.

Rev. J. B. Fenner has just closed protracted meeting at New Palestine church, Ohio, with twenty-seven additions. Bro. Fenner has received a "pounding" from this church.

The Clarksburg Christian church, Ross county, Ohio, has been greatly and in order" was the admonition of shall govern, Bismarck or the Empress uated by income, and the man who bors of Rev. (). L. Winget, of William-

> Rev. W. H. Orr reports three additions to the Christian church at Veedersburg, Ind.

> Sister Maggie Wallace reports two revivals. One in Adair county, the other in Dallas county, Missouri. Eight additions at one place, and nine at the other.

> Rev. J. T. Philips has been assisting Rev. L. M. Shinkle the pastor in Capron, Ill. Twelve or fitteen conversions and six additions.

Rev. Joseph Barney has been holding words: "It is I; be of good cheer; ing a protracted meeting at Ray's be not afraid " Wonderful deliver- Cove church, Penn, assisted by Rev. Cove church, Penn, assisted by Rev. in these seasons of perplexity. "Light tions. Bro. Barney says Brush Creek

> 'A glorious work of grace is reported at Red Key Christian church, Jay county, Ind. A new church was organized with forty-four members, says

Rev. J. T. Philips is still in the gos that son—who became afterwards an pel field. He reports eight additions eloquent minister of the Word—was to Mellott Christian church, at Mellott,

Rev. Mrs. Adams Smith recently closed a meeting at Plattsburg, Ohio, with twenty-seven conversions.

The Albany Christian church, Ohio He also reports a blessed work of The grandest triumph of faith is to grace at Greenville Creek church, O.,

est was recently closed at Mt. Joy

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Bithy Boints.

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Keep busy. Heartaches are seldom

No fountain so small but that beav en may be imaged on its bosor Hawthorne. Little duties are golden pins to tas-

ten the mantle of God's love securely

about us. How work how nothing An ounce of generous' praise will do more to make a man your friend

than a pound of fault. de bal ... Human things must be known to be

loved, but divine things must be loved to be known. -Pascal, Riches take wings, comforts vanish, hope withers away, but love stays with us Lave is God,

It is easy to pick holes in other penple's work, but far more profitable to do better work yourself. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God,

whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption -Eph. iv, 30. If any man will come after Me, let

him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me.—Luke 12 Dark Hours by the Rev. Dr.

There is one class of people spon whom whiskey seems to have little or no effect—those who let it alone. It is wonderful to note the number of men who see the value of a thing

after it is beyond their reach. Women admire strength without

seeking to imitate it; men, gentleness, without bestowing it in return, Many a man has had a very hard

ground to cultivate, and it- has only been through severe trials that he has raised even the smallest scrap of grace.

At a convention of non-Christian Japanese physicians, held in Yokohama a few months ago, Christian education was recommended as a means of diminishing disease.

The ostrich in the Arabian legend when told to carry a load, replied, "I cannot, i am a bird," and when told to fly, then answered, "I cannot, I am a camel."—Christian Index.

Religion is the royal daughter of heaven but her crown drops from her head when she stoops to profit by those crimes which it is her duty to denounce and her glory to subdue.-Bishop of Derry

In Chicago I saw a marching body of 18,000 workingmen, carrying a banner inscribed: "Our children cry for bread!" and they marched straight to a pic-nic ground and drank 1,400 kegs of beer.

Nearly every man is surrounded by three circles of friends-those of the outer circle wishing him well; those in the next circle willing to help him; while close up to his heart are a few who would die for him. God pity him who has no friends de a galdem a

Says the Interior, (Presbyterian): If each member of the church would consider himself a special committee on inviting people to come to church and would see that they met with a hearty welcome when they came, they would be suprised to see what an in-spiration it would be to their pastor."

The native American population do not propose to give up the Sabbath without a mighty struggle. Its bless-ed rest from worldly cares was handed down to them by their forefathers with the injuction to defend it at all hazards. They look upon the present effort to snatch it from them as they would upon a declaration of war for conquest from a foreign foe.-N. Y. Witness.

"From all the paralying cant of an untelt devotion; from all the God-defying hypocrisy of an unlifted voice and a down-hanging arm; from all miser-able mummery of a grand external ritcal and a selfish, un-Christ-like daily life, good Lord, deliver us! The only thing that Christianity wants just now is Christians."-Canon Wilberforce.

I have measured a great many Roman coffins, and my average shows that the Roman could not have greatly exceeded five feet five inches. In taking measurement of ancient armor, I find that the English aristocracy have decidedly increased in average beight within five hundred years. 1 measured twenty five mummies in the in the British Museum as nearly as I could through the case, making estimate for wrapping, and I found the average height of males sixty-one inches; females, fifty five inches. The mummy of the celebrated Cleopatra measures about fifty four inches, about the height of the present European

which has annoved them for so many office. Also, If you have a copy of the privilege of answering. He very to the stating that keep for so many office, and the stating that keep for the state of the carter, and please ment to the privilege of answering that is not the carter, and please ment to the privilege of answering that it you wish both papers and to the carter, and place in Services every Sunday at 11 A. M.

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