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## THE EDITORIAL CIRCLE.

#### Dr. Schaff:

Dr. Philip Schaff, ot New York, is going over to Rome to spend three months in studying the library at the Vatican. This trip will be of great value to the cause of sacred learning, Dr. Schaff is one of the best and safest scholars living .- Western Recorder century wonders,-St. Louis Republic.

# Drawing a Salary Only:

A priest recently published in the Tribuna an article that attracted a good deal of attention He stated that there are in Rome no less than 500 prelates and monsignori, who did nothing but draw a monthly salary of 1,000 to 1,500 francs, and five hundred other ecclesiastics of the higher orders doing nothing, who drew from 700 to 1,000 trancs a month .- Independent.

#### Brooks and Moody:

Phillips Brooks, the distinguished Episcopal preacher of Boston, recently spent a week in New York, where he preached a noon sermon each day to overflowing congregations. Mr. Moody was there at the same time, and so great was the pressure to hear him in another part of the city, even by ticket, that a second service was held half an hour later in another church, Mr. Moody repeating his sermon each day .- Exchange.

#### And He is Open in Communion:

Mr. Spurgeon returned, Feb. from his annual visit to Mentone. He says that while there he wrote comments day by day on the Gospel of Matthew. Also that "each Sabbath the gathering at the breaking of bread consisted of members of all the Churches, and of many nationalities."-Bap tist and Reflector. Mr. Spurgeon is the most distinguished and successful Baptist preacher in the world-and he is an open communionist.

# A Man's Diet:

The Roman soldiers who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm-hand, lived on coarse bread and sour wine. They were tem perate in diet, regular and constant in every day and dances half the night yet eats only his black bread onions, and watermelon. The Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit and some olives. He eats no beef, pork, or mutton, yet he walks off with his load of eight hundred pounds. The coolie, fed on rice, is more active, and can endure more than the Nrgro, fed on fat meat. -Philadelphia Record.

# Where the Danger is:

It is always hest to avoid danger if possible, therefore there is one rule which ought to be taught in every school in the United States, and that in Germany. Aus ria, Russia, Den-opportunity for the day; and, if in is, never lift a wire off the ground. mark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Ice addition to those he loses the first As long as it is on the ground it is land, Holland, France, England, East fifteen minutes of the school hour, he harmless, no matter what pressure and West Indies, European Turkey, is at a disadvantage that no word or may be on it. The moment it leaves South America, Africa, Madagascar, skill of his will enable him to make the ground it may be dangerous. If it is in the way of traffic you can safely pull it across the street with your foot, then put your foot on it and hold every other country in the world to it on the ground and it cannot hurt which Christianity has extended."The you, but do not lift it. Never touch American Baptist Year Book for 1890 Esau's selfishness was shortsiglited; he a wire tied on a pole. It may not be gives large figures for the Regular was hurgry and tired, and his appetite dangerous, but it is like the unloaded gun, it may kill you .- New York Tele-

# A New School Idea:

Chicago proposes a new feature in her public school system: A matron is to be engaged for every schoolwelfare of the pupils in such matters 568,502, and the aggregate of their selfishness? Brothers and sisters huilding, to look after the physical as damp feet, insufficient clothing, and uncleanly habits, and to see that delicate children or those with consumptive tendencies, are not seated where the draft from doors or windows will strike them. In view of the fact that a strong body is even more essential than education in the race for suc cess in life, and that it is a great and to the working of a sound, healthy mind, this Chicago reform seems to be an important step in the right direction .- Central Methodist.

# A Double Heart:

The Mercer County Medical Society devoted the better part of its session in Trenton, N. J., to the examination of William King, a colored citizen. three years of age, and the examina- know best its value and use. This is they are in bed; so that he hardly has men. tion proved that he had a double heart, the true law of life. - John Ruskin.

like that found in some of the lower animais. He has wonderful control over the bloodpumping organs, and, to show his powers, caused his heart and pulse to cease beating for sixty seconds. He claims that his babrary discovered his double hi State babrary was about six months old. The doc tors consider it one of the nineteenth

#### The Longest Day:

At London, England, and Bremen. Prussia, the longest day has 164 hours. A Stockholm, Sweden, It is 184 hours in length At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzic, in Prussia, the longest day has 17 hours. At St. Pe ershurg, Russia, and Tobolsk. Siberia, the longest is 19 hours and the shortest 5 hours. At Tornes, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly 22 hours long, and Christmas one less than 3 hours in length. At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22, withoutinterruption, and in Spitzber gen the longest day is 34 months. At St. Louis the longest day is somewhat less than 15 hours, and at Montreal, Canada, it is 16 .- St. Louis Republic.

#### Self-Supporting:

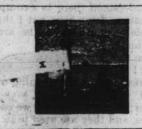
Various opinions have been expressed as to the wisdom of Bishop Wm. Taylor's movement along the line of self supporting missionary effort. Different reports, some favorable and some untavorable, have been circulated about it, but he has held on to his policy, and now a ten years' experi ment is entitled tomuch consideration. The following summary of the work of the decade certainly spoaks greatly to his credit: "During the past ten years about \$120,000 have been invested in building colleges, schools, and church es, and furnishing them. During these ten years over twenty missionaries have been constantly at work, and there are now twenty-eight or twentysupport, and some of the stations have divided into three parts: 1. Honest us that he was behind the early classes had \$20,000 surplus over selfsupport, men, who mean to do right, and do it. in which he was placed, both in years all of which has been invested in the 2. Knaves, who mean to do wrong, and and progress. "I did not make any Several of the converts are now mis ever of the two is pleasanter. And Edinburgh," he says, "or at least any sionary teachers in the mission these last may be divided again into: exertions I made were desultory, and school. Thousands are under the in Black fools, who would rather do little to be depended upon." "Names,

# The Lutherans.

The Lutheran Almanac and Year-Book for 1890 states that in fourteen leading cities in the United States there are 154 Lutheran churches. The same authority, speaking of this Church, says: "She is by far the largest Protestant Church in the world, minutes before the school session be The very name Protestant' originated gins may be made the most important with her. There are fifty millions or fifteen minutes of a teacher's work more bearing the name Lutheran. The with and for his class. The teacher people of our Church are found chiefly who loses these minutes loses a golden Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and good. United States of America, while there are scattered congregations in nearly -Independent.

and having well earned it, I will also bread. well spend it, and go out of the world poor as I came into it," then money s no the principal object with him; but if having enough to live upon in the manner befitting his character and one else. And generally it is hetter

OUR LIGHT HOUSE.



"Let the lower lights be burning."

#### How to Make People Good.

To try too hard to make people good-remembering well the beam stays here Sundays." We know comes rarely; the time for being never

#### GEORRE MACDONALD.

#### When to say Grace.

1 own that I am inclined to say grace upon twenty other occasions in the course of the day besides my a solved problem.

# CHARLES LAMB.

## Be Not too Hasty.

Be not too hasty in judging that est condemn the hving experience of fitted for the university. "The history many who have known far more of the of science." says Sir David Brewster, love of God, and of his requirings, from whose biography of Newton these

#### JOB SMITH.

#### How Wesley and the Devil Agree.

The devil does not like field-preaching; neither do I. I love a commodious room, a soft cushion, a bandsome pulpit; but where is my zeal if I do not trample all these under foot in order slender portion of science than at his to save one more soul?

#### Three Parts.

wroug, but dare not, unless it is the

# CHARLES KINGSLEY.

# Better Than No Teacher.

A teacher who comes late to the Sunday School may be better than no eacher at all; but such a teacher is not as good a teacher as he ought to be, or as he could be. The fifteen

# H. CLAY TRUMBULL

Selfishness. Another force for evil is selfishness Baptists in the United States. They called for pottage. He thought little have 21,175 ordained ministers, 33, of the birthright, whose advantages 588 churches, and I,079,047 members. lay in the future. The present desire These figures include white and color- was his only thought. Jacob, on the ed, Northern and Southern Baptists, other hand, was longsighted in his The number of hapusms last year was selfishness, and took advantages of 144,575. The; have 17,096 Sunday- his brother's weakness, but Jacob was school, with 1.158,665 pupils; the as selfish as Esau. How many law value of their church property is \$53. suits come from this longsighted contributions last year was \$9,363,377. ought to guard against this evil with care. Read the parabe of the rich Here is the test with every man, selfish man-the man who pulls down whether money is the principal object his barns to build greater, that he may

# A. C. DIXON.

# "Stays Here Sundays."

A correspondent of the Watchman the only question is whether the man husband is off to his business in the When they found their proper intel, who makes it shall spend it or some morning, before my children are up, lectual habitat, they became among the a chance to become acquainted with

to his point, he tells the following story: "One of the business men of a'ong the street, to his store, when he ucated ministry. If such are to be prophets. saw one of his little children, who had found, I am sure they are ashamed to risen very early to play 'Hoops.' Ac. costing the little one roughly, he said, in conflict with reason and common 'What are you doing here? Go home.' sense. The little one being slow to obey, the the house, screaming indignantly, of my own personal experience. 'What is the matter ?' said the mother, good is one way to make them worse; 'Man hit me,' replied the urchin. the only way to make good is to be 'What man way it?' 'That man that and the mote. The time for speaking several business men who would be greatly benefitted by reading and heed ng that little story.

# Backward Boys who Became Foremost

For the comfort of all parents of "backward boys," there is the story of one of the most illustrious men that dinner. I want a form for setting out ever lived, Sir Isaac Newton. We upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight bave his own authority for saying that ramble, for a friendly meeting, or for he was extremely inattentive to his studies, and stood very low in his school. At fifteen he was taken away from his books, and set by his mother to the useful work of tilling the ground bim." That I had not only to "study we need as the standard hearers of our done good and faithful servant" but and disposing of its produce. But to show myself approved of God, a cherished principles, who we can with he will be inducted into those rapturthings are unnecessary because thou his love of study increased with the hast not seen them; or else thou may- years; he returned to school, and was facts are taken, "affords many examples where the young aspirant had been early admitted into her mysteries, but he who was to give philosophy her laws did not exhibit such early talent.' "When Newton entered Trinity College, Cambridge, he brought with him," continues the memoir, "a more age falls to the lot of ordinary schol ars. Cambridge was consequently the real birthplace of Newton's genius.' "My dear young men, the human Sir Walter Scott was another "back nine in the field. All have had self- race may for practical purposes be ward boy." His autobiography tells work. Hundreds have been converted do it. 3. Fools, who mean to do which great figure at the high school in dates and oth r technicalities of his tory." we are told, "escaped his memory in a most melancholy degree, but it seldom failed to preserve most tenaciously a favorite passage of poetry, a play-house ditty, or, above a'l a Border-raid ballad," - But when Scott came to the reading of Spenser and Tasso, and, above all, Bishop Percy's Rel ques of Ancient Poetry, his imagination was quickened. Still, Greek stood in his way, and his instructor. Professor Dalzell, pronounc ed upon him the severe sentence, "Dance he was, and dunce he was to remain." One of the most brilliant naturalists of this generation was Francis Maitland Balfour, whose life was unforturately terminated by a fall when he was ascending or descending an Alpine peak. At twenty seven years of age he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and three years later received a royal medal for his discoveries. Oxford, Edinburgh and Cambridge all endeavored to secure him as a professor. Before he was thirty-one years old he had accepted a professorship instituted for him in the University of Cambridge. Darwin wrote to him: "I am proud to receive a book from you who will some day be the chief of the Engtish biologists." But Balfour, in common parlance, was a "backward boy." He had great difficulty in learning to write, for he was not only left-handed, but inapt in acquiring particular muscular movements. He also tound fool, and you have a picture of the difficulty in learning to spell, and in the ordinary school work he made but with him or not If in mid-life he could prouse and say: "Now I have lay up for the future, though hundreds told by Professor Michael Foster, from little progress. But at Harrow, as we are could processor alcoast rester, from lessional men, doctors, lawyers, pro-enough to live upon, I'll live upon it, are perishing about him for lack of whose memoir these statements are fessors in colleges and high schools. derived, one of the masters, Mr. Grif. And as water seeks its level, so does fith, in extra academical hours, discovered that the pale, earnest some what clumsy handed lail, though he gave no premise of being a scholar in rank, he still wants to make more, and says: "We once received an anony- the narrower sense of the word, had to die rich, then money is the princi mous letter from a woman, begging us in him the makings of a man of science. pal object with him, and it becomes a to preach a sermon on the duty of All these boys, be it observed, were

his own children." And then apropos The Importance of an Educated Min- given man and woman, and even child-

come to the front with a cause so unfounded, and which comes so directly interest of the church.

aration for the pulpit was rather re for usefulness far above the weak

God's assisting grace is not necessary, bough we have a polished education and studiously prepare for the sacred ucated ministry, from the greatness of desk. For without the gift of the work in which they are engaged. Holy Spirit to seal the truth our efforts would be in vain. The accom-

word in the future.

methods have been even what they might tack without the in st careful now are, in the commencement of my preparation—the best mental disciministry and had I received proper pline-heart culture, voice cultureed far better. I should perhaps been the resources of nature and science closely associated with all the work of He must be a man of more than ordi the Eastern Virginia Conference for nary ability to confront the combined the forty years past and my name a powers of darkness, vice in its aulti years in private study to learn what del. He must in the true and full aration for the ministry.

ducated ministry from the fact that the sins." advanced thought of the present age de-

tessional men, doctors, lawyers, prosociety. Or rather the educated and cultured seek associates among the best of the learned divine.

Scriptures, there is a special demand Satan's kingdom will be demolished. Few men of this enlightened age on the ministerial students for theo- "One can chase a thousand and two the kind described above, was passing will dispute the importance of an ed logical training in the school of the put ten thousand to flight." We

III. An educated ministry is inseparably connected with the highest and best

To say we have an educated ministry is almost equivalent to saying we I. I would urge the importance of an have a strong, progressive church. An father spanked him, and sent him into educated ministry, from the standpoint educated ministry gives the churchprominence and wide commanding in-My ministry began when an educated fluence. It gives it character, dignity. ministry was very little appreciated attractiveness, and opens for it a by the masses, and by very few mem | bright auspicious future The educated, bers of the Christian Church. Prep. talented minister has advantages garded as an evidence of weakness, or poorl, educated minister. Education flesh. He was caught up by the Spirit want of talent on the part of the min gives the minister of talent power in ister. Or rather it was an evidence his church. He leads and gives dithat God had not called him to the rection and impetus to all the great work. If God had called him, they and important enterprises. The minargued, be fully qualified him for the is er of commanding talent and supe work, without study, preparation or rior educational advantages, has the forethought, and that he ought to start admiration and esteem of the church out a full fledged minister. That he and the world. They are the repre ought to be so full of the Holy Ghost, sentative men of every denomination. so endued with power from on high, They inaugurate and carry into exethat he only had to go up to the sa- cution the wisest plans for the spread cred stand, open his mouth and the of truth. These are the men the Christhe Lord, the righteous Judge shall Lord would fill it. My experience, tran Church wants to-day, men if not give me at the last day." The minishowever soon taught me that this was in the run, the peer of those of sister ter with five talents, who has gained a mistake. That God promised only denominations, who are capable by to help those who help themselves, the magic of their superior gifts to atthat we are "workers together with tract the thinking world. Such men workman that needeth not to be unfaltering trust send out to the cities ous joys and transcendant glories of ashamed, rightly dividing the word of and strong holds of sin. Then our the great palace chamber of the Son truth;" but that I also had to go to little church would "go forward" with of God. "He that soweth bountifully God in humble prayer like Job, that unprecedented success and spread into shall also reap bountifully." He that he might "order my cause before him every conceivable direction like rays goeth forth and weepeth, bearing and fill my mouth with arguments." of light, into every land, till the "little But I would not be understood that one will become a thousand and the again with rejoicing, bringing his small one a great nation.'

IV. We argue the necessity of an ed-

The importance of a preparation for any work, from a logical standpoint, panying influence of God's Spirit has must be estimated by the importance given success to the word in the past of the work itself. The work of the and that only will give success to the minister of Christ is the grandest of all work and demand a grand prepara The disadvantages I had to undergo tion. The magnitude of the preparain my early ministry for the want of tion may be best understood by that better education, were almost insur strong and forcible figure given by mountable, and I would be sorry in Christ himself, "What king going to deed it any young brother minister make war against another king, doth now, had to pass through the same not sit down first and consult whether experience. I was forced to devote be is able with ten thousand to meet nearly all my time to study, to the him that cometh against him with great detriment of my secular business, twenty thousand." The king then did upon which I was dependant for a not go to war unadvisedly-into such ed as the saved, the trophies of their support, my salary being very meagre, a gigantic work without preparation o learn what I should have studied He did not go into the great conflict before I entered the ministry. This hastily, or was he moved by momenplaced me in a very embarrassing and tary impulse. His preparation was crowns and kingdoms, thrones and an unenviable position, and I almost cool and deliberate. He perhaps call ceptres, and they are made kings and feel glad to day I can say like Moses ed in the wisest men of the kingdom to the Israelites "we shall no more pass as his counsel of war. He began at this way." But when going around once to call into immediate service a my circuit, of about one hundred miles grand army which was disciplined by in length, many miles from bome, to the most scientific officers and the the great sacrifice of my secular busi- most modern and approved implements ness and the pleasant family associa- of war were provided. All the retions, and so poorly prepared for the sources of the whole kingdom were work, I found comfort in the promise called in to requisition, and preparaof Jesus. "And every one that hath tion for a great conflict on the grand forsaken houses, or brethien, or sis- est scale began. So the minister of ters, or mother, or wife, or children, or Jesus is to engage in a flerce conflict lands, for my name's sake shall re- with sin and satan. And it is a work ceive a hundred fold, and shall in crit of such magnitude as to bring into social organism, reasonable? Is it

requisition all the powers at his com-Could my knowledge of books and mand. And he is not sufficient for the encouragement, I could have succeed indeed he must bring to his help all

Did heaven'y bliss forego; For souls that must forever live. In raptures or in woe

with two hearts. He is about forty- for the maker to spend it, for he will and then comes home at night after most for ward and distinguished of and conceptions, even above their Christ the Captain of salvation. Yes, Napoleon's glory was at its height. vers. Tuen in the Sunday School with holv, prayerful consecration and We must say the same of the present the International Lesson system has Holy Gost power to wield the two distribution of property .- W. S. Lilly.

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OUR PRINCIPLES: . The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head

The name Christian, to the exclusion of ail party or sectarian names.

3. The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, a sufficient ule of faith and practice.

4 Christian character, or vital piety, the mly test of fellowship or membershi

5. The right of private judgment and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and

edged sword of the spirit they can go ren such a general knowledge of the on conquering and to conquer and

V. In proportion as education increases a ministers usefulness and power for good, it also increases his honors and

joys in heaven.

"They that turn many to righteous ness shall shine as the stars in the firmamert forever and ever." abundant labors of the faithful, efficient minister will be crowned with joyful satisfaction in heaven. Paul, the learned and eloquent divine, and prince of the apostles was honest with unexpressible bliss even whilst in the into the third heaven where he heard unspeakable words, and so great was his rapture, he knew not whether he was in the body or out of the body. Yet, he gloried forty years after over that rich experience. And in view of his departure from earth, he joyfully exclaimed. I have tought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which other five by education, culture and full consecration of all to Christ, will not only have the applaudit of "well precious seed, shall doubtless come sheaves with him." Therefore, we joyfully anticipate the dawn of the blessed morn of eternity when God shall come to gather up his jewels; when the redeemed from all lands, clad in robes of spotless white shall appear before God, the faithful minister shall come rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him. When they that sow and they that reap shall rejoice together, and shout the harvest home. What a blessed re union of ministers and people! Then next to Jesus the great central figure and joy of all

obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." R. H. HOLLAND

# The Present Ownership of Property.

hearts, will we want to see the man

under God who has led us to Christ.

What rapture then, what inexpressible

bliss to the ministers to recognize the

smiling, happy throng, who are count-

victorious labors, as they shall gather

aroand them, applaud and bless them !

And as the Master honors them with

somed of the Lord shall return, and

come to Zion with songs and everlast-

ing joy upon their heads; they shall

Now in the present condition of the community, is the distribution of wealth issuing in such a state of the right? The two questions are really one. There are those who, more or less explicitly, contend that it is. Well

does Mr. Henry George observe:-"There is a gospel of selfishness, soothing as soft flutes to those who, having fared well themselves, think that everybody ought to be satisfied."

I am sorry to say that gospel is not unfrequently preached in Christian household word in every family. But fareous forms, the sophistry of the churches. Then, there is a sect of unfortunately it has taken me all these skeptic and the taunting, scoffing infi- political economists for whom to buy in the cheapest and to sell in the should have been learned in the schools sense of the word be a wise man. For dearest market is the whole duty of before I entered the ministry. Thus, "he that winneth souls is wise." And man, and the payment of wages the showing the great necessity of a prep- he that converteth a sinner from the sole link of human society. This is error of his way shall save a soul from that Benthamite doctrine which Mr. 11. We argue the importance of an death, and shall hide a multitude of Carlyle denounced as a "wretched, unsympathetic, seraggy atheism and The minister then is a watchman in egotism' It is what George Sand mands a higher ministerial education. the highest and grandest conception called "the love of money erected into All departments of business, in pub | They watch for souls as they that dogma of public morality.' The he as well as private life, call for must give an account. "There is no practical outcome is the declaration greater culture and more thorough higher destiny, no interest so impor which we so often hear, that a man has preparation. This then makes it im tant as that of the soul. "What will a right to do what he will with his own perative on the part of the church to it profit a man if he shall gain the This is indeed a contradiction in ferms. educate the ministry that they may whole world and lose his own soul? A right is not a thing which can be keep pace with the professions. Great Or what will a man give in exchange used by the mere arbitrariness of selfand radical changes have taken place for his soul?" The worth of the soul will. If you so use it, you convert it since I entered the ministry. Then then is beyond all conception. None into a wrong, for it is a moral entity there were but few indeed who reached can compute its eternal value. Yet conditioned by duties. Rights and their atummi. Few regular graduates the minister is watching for these im- duties can no more exist apart than of college. Now there are many, not mortal spirits as one hat gives an can the three angles of a triangle. only among the professions, but many, account." As one whose work will Speaking generally, all this seems to both among the gentlemen and ladies pass the grand review of the scruti- be hidden from the eyes of capitalists. in private life of education and culture. Inizing gaze of the Judge of quick and It has been said by Victor Hugo, not In the pale of our church we have pro- dead in the great day of final reconing, too strongly. The Paradise of the They watch for souls for which the Lord rich is made out of the Hell of the poor.' That the wealth of the world should increase so rapidly as it does increase, and that its benefits should What a grand work then, what a be absorbed by a small class of capiinformed minds, and are better edified holy, responsible calling is that of a talists, who grow richer, and withheld and more interested in the discourse minister of Jesus! Well might Paul from the great mass of producers, who have exclaimed "How beautiful are grow poorer, is surely sufficient proof Then, education is more generally the feet of them that preach the gos- that the world is out of joint upon diffused among the masses. With some pel of peace, and bring glad tidings of this vital question. The sophisms of exceptions we have a reading and good things." An education is highly selfishness, the platitudes of political thinking public. There is an interest important then to qualify them for the economists, are opposed to those those who spend it after him. For fathers to spend some of their time at "backward" before they received the manifested among all classes of some responsible work of preaching the 'moral laws of nature and of nations? von know it must be spent some day; home. The good sister said: 'My right kind of intellectual nourishment. ty on the great and grand subject of word. To be pan pled with the armor which rule supreme over property, education. - Even in the Sunday of Jesus, with a skillful use of the commerce, industry, as elsewhere. Schools, among the children, we see a "sword of the spirit" rich trophies will It is unjust, it cannot last,' said the growing evidence of culture, of thought be achieved under the leadership of wise Dake of Weimer when the first