American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Family Circle.

112

For the American Presbyterian. STAND UP FOR JESUS.

The following lines were written by a Sabbath School scholar, shortiy after the death of the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng. They were suggested by the last words of that

Stand up for Jesus-send the word To earth's remotest bound. 'Till all the nations of the world Are joyful in the sound.

" He saw us ruined in the fall, And left his starry crown;" To save this world from sin and wo. On wings of love came down.

Then stand up-stand up for Jesus, Who dwells above the sky; Who gave His life, that you might live, And not forever die.

Stand up-stand up for Jesus, - As all the righteous do; And then before His Father-God-

He will stand up for you. Stand up for Jesus, ye who tread The heavenly paths of peace; Stand up for Jesus, and your lights, Let not their burning cease.

Be watchmen in the way of life, To guide the wanderer home; Show him his Saviour on the cross, And sweetly bid him come.

Stand up for Jesus, ye who've just Begun the narrow way; Be zealous in your new born love.

That you may ever say I will stand up for Jesus, Come happiness or wo; And gird the gospel armor on, To vanquish every foe.

Stand up for Jesus, let the sound Resound from every shore; From Jew and Gentile, bond and free, To cease-oh nevermore.

And when that last great day shall come, We'll be received above; Washed and made free from all our sins Triumphant in His love.

T. M. D

"YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN." BY MARIE ROSEAU.

Our Father! when along life's toilsome way, Two foot-paths leading onward meet our eyes, As we uncertain stand, while doubts arise Through which our wand'ring feet had better stray; While selfish feelings urge us to forsake The sterile nath for that where flowers are spread Let our firm feet, by thy good Spirit led, Turn to the one which Thou wouldst have us take.

No matter, then, how hard the way appear, There let us cheerful walk, nor turn aside, Still feeling ever that where Thou dost guide. Thy children have no real cause for fear. Let us not pause for selfish rest or sleep-Tired in the race ere half its course is run; But while there is one duty left undone, Untiring watch and effort may we keep.

When in thy sovereignty thou dost recall The priceless treasure which thy love had given; When ties thy hand had formed by thee are riven, ered by death's gloomy pall;

necessary that, from that time, other hands than those most gentle ones should minister to the wants of Alice, a pleasant home had been provided for her mother in the family of a near relative, where she would receive every attention, and then, to my great joy, Alice came to live with me. She attended school at Maysville, and on Friday afternoon went to see her mother, returning to us on Monday, after school. This always seemed a long absence to me, and as the walk from Maysville was a very pleasant one, I often went part of the way to meet her. walking home slowly through the long avenue. of elms, and having such talks! For I was a dreamer, full of fancies and half-fledged hopes for the future. And dear, dear Alice was my confidant, adviser, and darling friend 1 - Those sweet, sunny days of our early spring! those fair, fleeting hours of the sweet summer! how my pen loves to linger over the records of their wondrous beauty! How my heart-a weary wanderer-yearns over the precious recollections of those delightful scenes, longing-how

intensely-to fold its tired pinions once more within the dear ark of its shelter, on the bosom of its beloved l Nurse, Katie, and Maggie were already pre paring tea, and I was just beginning to think that Alice was taking a great while to come, when I heard the sweet tones of her voice just outside the door, calling to Rover, the great Newfoundland, my special admiration, the companion of many a long ramble, and the participator in many a scene of mischievous sport. I flew to the door, with the exclamation. "Oh! Alice, do hurry !" "Has she come?" asked Alice, in a quick, glad, eager way. "Yes! Hush!" I said, putting my finger on my lips, and drawing the child rapidly through the hall into the sitting room. "Only look how very, very beautiful!" pointing, at the same time, to the great arm-chair opposite, where the sleeping cherub lay nestling in grandpa's arms. It was a beautiful picture, sufficient to kindle enthusiastic feelings of admiration in less impres sible hearts than that of Alice. That grand, noble head; with its crown of glory, the softly waving, silvery hair! That face, so expressive of heaven's peace within, bending, with a look of such deep, yearning love, over the fair childface of the innocent sleeper! The little orphan stranger, in her pure beauty like a fair frail flower from Paradise, or a sweet stray bird of Heaven !

The winsome helplessness of the child, her happy unclouded face, in strong contrast to the sorrow expressed by the little mourning dress; his expense," said the student. "Suppose we the deep thought and quiet firm resolution hide these shoes, and conceal ourselves in the shown in the compressed lips of my dear grandbushes to watch his perplexity when he cannot pa, now and then lightened by a smile, as in find them." "I can think of a better trick than soft tones he murmured gently-"He hath rethat." said the instructor. "You are rich, and membered mercu!" Alice drew me nearer with suppose you put a silver dollar in the toe of each quiet steps, and we stood a moment by the arm hair. Then she stooped low and softly kissed the forehead of the little sleeper. Her noble and went to put on his shoes. You can imagine face shone with the light of the inner joy-and his surprise, when he stooped down to take out a sweet touching expression of womanly devoa pebble, as he supposed, from the toe, and found tion. Here might be 'in the great future of it to be a hard dollar, and then his absolute perwhich we dreamed-a chance to show forth the deep gratitude she felt toward her benefactor l another in the other shoe. His feelings overcame Her beautiful eyes kindled with the fire of a him: he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven, grand resolve! She glanced at the dark dress of and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving, in he child-then at the sweet fair face, so unconscious of "the tempest and the storm,"-then at which he thanked a kind i for denote the sources is the post of the tree. They pass over, in their inage head, which encoded a kind i for the post of the tree is the pass over, in their inage pairs their musical powers. The posterior limbs a sick and helpless wife, and his children without fancy themselves where they think they ought to market, where they readily command the price me,-and instinctively I drew closer to her side. grandpa. He saw that ben her eyes rested on look and understood it! His arm was about her in his hiding-place deeply affected, and his eyes-filled with tears? Young friends, and you, Miss in a moment, her little hand clasped in his, while her dark tresses mingled with those beautiful sil-"Sly Boots," when you want to enjoy real fun, real pleasure at witnessing the perplexity of very curls which it was my delight to twine about my fingers. ' I stole softly round to the other side, others, see if you cannot in some way imitate the and knelt down by little Carrie, - something student. Such tricks are worth performing. prompted me to this act-I knew not what! For a moment or two there was perfect silencegrandpa's hand was laid upon my head. I felt then as though I could die for him! Carrie Miscellaneous. wakened suddenly, looking at us all in half surprise. One or two bright tears glittered on her brow. I looked up at Alice-she did not look SUCCESS. Mr. Smiles, the biographer of George Stephen-son, has written a book called *Self-Help*, in which he has collected a wonderful number of stories showing how men get on in the world. The literary merit of the work is very great, and few Dear, dear, grandpa! could the shadowy curauthors have so successfully surmounted the difficulty of weaving into a connected and pleasant narrative a long string of anecdotes. But as the volume must be read to have justice done to it, and as we could scarcely notice its contents in detail without extracting pages of quotation, we wish to pass over the book itself more lightly than it deserves, and merely refer generally to the great subject of which it treats. If the golden calf was it deserves, and merely refer generally to the great subject of which it treats. If the golden calf was interesting, as we may suppose it to have been, to the Israelites, success must be interesting to Eng. the Israelites, success must be interesting to Englishmen. How some men do what thousands of others long to do, is a problem worth solving. Mr. Smiles solves it with tolerable fulness and Dear little readers;-this is but a little sketch accuracy. Men succeed because they take pains to succeed. Industry is the secret of success, as the experience of numberless successful men amply proves. Patience, said Buffon, is genius; and those who are marked out from their fellows are *c. Jealous* of Carrie? Oh no *indeed!* A *thousand* they tried their wings for a flight "far away!" times No!—I mentally exclaimed, when I had How the love of Jesus followed them everymuch more often distinguished by unusual resolution and perseverance than by unusual gifts. If any one wishes to know why other men succeed more than he does, let him begin to get up at five pastures and by still waters, unto rest. If you o'clock. The first morning or two nothing can be care for this, I say, we shall meet again! Until easier. The excitement of novelty, and the buoyant hope which springs from the consciousness of a great aim, will enable him to turn out as cheerfully and determinedly at five as at nine; but the THE BAINY DAY. third morning and the fourth will begin to tell. The bright blue sky was obscured by clouds of There will be no visible effect produced by his exa dark, gloomy, leaden hue. The northeast wind blew chill and disagreeable, and the rain was fall. ertions. No one will care whether he is grinding over a hard book near a fire, which, as he probathough little Carrie would be the object of much ing in torrents. Every place looked desolate and tenderness and many caresses, I was glad for that! cheerless; with a melancholy voice the cattle were bly lit it himself, is very unlikely to burn, or whether he is snoozing between his warm sheets. If he perseveres, carly rising will become a habit, My precious orphan darling !- Her life should be lowing, and the sheep bleating upon the hill-sides, and then it will be as easy to him to get up at one the richer for my love and care! Thus I vowed, and the birds were driven to seek shelter from the hour as another; but there is a preliminary wearias I pressed my face against the glass, anxiously rain. Little Sophie Lester was standing by the window with her face pressed close against the ness before a habit is formed, and after the first She was a little girl on whose sweet face the glass, and gazing out upon the muddy road, she novelty is over, which, with the vast majority of men, puts a quiet extinguisher on ambition. interest her. At last she turned around to her Certainly it is not necessary to get up early in order to be very industrious, but some equal sacri-fice must be made. If the work is to come after elder sister, who was sitting near, and said:-"Sister Alice, don't you hate the rain ??" "Hate the rain! O no, my darling !" said dinner, the enjoyment of dinner must be propor-tionately diminished. If every odd and end of time is to be employed in the daytime, the aspirant must have the fortitude to resist all the calls of friends, visitors, love-making, creditors, and other persons who waste or occupy time. Nor is hard work a mere affair of will. The body has to called fun !-- but which Alice, herself, persisted that God sends the rain, and therefore it is right; be taxed as well as the mind, and the body is apt to display an ignorant impatience of taxation. A man who requires sleep, but cannot sleep if his mind is excited, may bid adieu to the steep ascents of unusual advancement, while the man who can do without sleep is at once raised above his fellows if he chooses to exert his faculties. Lord Brougham it is said, once kept awake from a Monday morning until Saturday evening again brought round the day of profound slumber. How can a person who is never fresh unless he gets from eleven at night till eight the next morning compete with possible companion to the wayward, impulsive, motherless child! such a wakeful prodigy? So great are the capacities of body and mind which enormous work requires, that in all probability extreme labor is very rarely undergone simply for the rewards it will

The failing health of her mother rendering it and it is finding fault with God's actions to com-ecessary that, from that time, other hands than plain thus of what He sees fit to send." Sophie had listened attentively while her sister was speaking; she stood for some time gazing thoughtfully out of the window, then turning,

said :---"Yes, Alice, I do see that it is right for us to have rainy days, and I will try and not complain at them. Still they are lonesome, and I am afraid I can't like them any how."

"You will never like them, Sophie, while you, make up your mind so determinedly not to. You rise in the morning, and find it is raining, and with a frown of dissatisfaction upon your countenance, you determine to be unhappy during the day, and you are so. Time after time has the rain caused me to meet with disappointments, but I was not unhappy on account of it. Now, my little sister, bring your chair and sit beside me, and see if a little sewing will not amuse you, for I have a great deal here that you could do for

me. Sophie ran joyously for her thimble and her little chair, and pleased beyond measure at the novelty of the thing, sat down beside Alice to talk and sew. Alice could always find ways and means to amuse children, and she now entertained Sophie with a variety of anecdotes, all of which tended

to improve and instruct the little girl. Thus occupied, the time passed so quickly that Sophie was utterly amazed when they were summoned to dinner. At night Alice said:

"Well, Sophie, has this been a long, dreary day, and do you feel very unhappy to-night?" "O no!" she exclaimed; "the day was very short, and I have been so happy. I never will complain of a rainy day again if they are all like

this one!"

as bright and her smiles as joyous on a rainy day as on a clear one, for, with the assistance of the ever-cheerful Alice, she found abundance of employment and pastime.

A CAPITAL TRICK THAT ENDED WELL.

Here is a good story which we have just heard. young man (a brother to "Sly Boots" perhaps, for like her he enjoyed a good joke,) was studying in College. One afternoon he walked out with one of his instructors, and they chanced to see an old pair of shoes lying by the side of the path, which appeared to belong to a poor man at work close by. "Let us have a little amusement at shoe and then we will hide." The young man did so. The poor man finished his work-soon, plexity and astonishment, when he found still

The necessity of this kind of patience exhibits | or, at any rate, the least to be spared-of the citiitself at every turn of a man's life. One indus- zens of an old state. The men who are content

trious man is so anxious to learn that he devours | to miss the prizes of life so that they keep up the what is set before him without reflection, and has standard of cultivation to the highest point-whe never made his own what he has read. Another never bow to the mob, who sacrifice their fortunes goes slowly; but surely, and what he acquires be- if truth requires it, who dare not only to think on

comes a part of his own mind. Then the tenacity high subjects, but to proclaim what they think, of an industrious man is often tested by small who try to arrive at definite conclusions on the certainties of success being thrown in his way, weightiest matters of life, and to discountenance

which may easily tempt him to abandon the larger hopes of the future. After a certain quantity of exertion has been gone through, and while the benefactors of mankind. We reserve our reveavenues of great success still seem all closed, it is rence for such men, and derive from them the sweet for the moment to be gently put on a small, indirect hints for life which shape our conduct in comfortable shelf; but, a little later, it becomes our best moments. They ennoble the struggling evident that by this process the real value of the lot of humanity, and if they have no adequate repreceding work has been thrown away. The pa- | ward in this life, they have one approximately tience of men is also assailed by the sight of others | adequate in the quality of the minds over which who succeed to some limited extent by the use of they exercise influence, and in the depth of the petty arts. That charlatanry flourishes in the influence they exercise.

world is never more than partly true. It does flourish, but it is rated, even at the hour when its bay-tree is the greenest, at a lower level than the THE OLDEST PAINTING IN THE WORLD. success of genuine effort and high-minded inde-When Napoleon asked a painter for what he

pendence. The world is, in most respects, a just was painting, he replied : world, and it never puts the quacks whom it pa-tronizes on an equality with its true men. But there are moments in the life of every struggling "For immortality, sire !" "But how long will a painting last?" inquired the Emperor.

man when it seems foolish and Quixotic to aim at a high and impossible success while plausibility, with care, and no accidents happen." and intrigue, and pushing get so very handsome a share of the loaves and fishes. There is a story the Emperor, bitterly. of Abernethy which illustrates the audacity of We were reminded

self denying independence sometimes required of seeing the statement that the oldest painting in and exhibited by a man who ultimately makes the world is a Madonna and child, painted A. D. the world bend to him, instead of himself bending to the world. When Abernethy was canvassing portrait of Chaucer, painted in panel in the

for the office of surgeon to St. Bartholomew's early part of the fourteenth century. Such is hospital, he called upon a rich grocer, one of the the immortality of the artist. How insignifithis one!" "And they all will be, my darling, if you spend them the same; and I do not think you will ever forget the lessons you have learned to-day." Sophie never did forget them; her eyes were as bright and her smiles as joyous on a rainy day

Come, look sharp and wrap them up; I want to be off." Most men, if they will candidly reflect what they themselves would have said to the gro-fruit: "Procure your trees grafted upon the wild cer under the circumstances, will own the superi- plum stock. The tree partakes of the nature of

ority of Abernethy. Everything great, too, re-quires time. To conceive a great work or a great and, putting out late in the spring, will never be and of the extent of activity, bodily and mental, that some men possess, which by a mere anticipabegin to understand all that Buffon meant when] tisfied with the result." he said that "patience is genius."

Both these requisites of success—industry and largeness of aim—are apply illustrated by Mr. Smiles, whose profusion of biographical anecdotes seems inexhaustible. But there is a third requisite of success, on which the plan of his work leads him to bestow less attention. Those who wish to succeed must never be above their business. De-

ficiency in this requisite probably accounts for very many of the instances in which the sons of successful fathers and men of high education have failed to succeed. Both descriptions of persons for the table. There these amphibious vocalists are failed to succeed. Both descriptions of persons which he thanked a kind Providence for sending top of the tree. They pass over, in their imagi- head, which effectually retards their growth and imare accustomed to live with persons already at the

sort of coarseness, which is very often allied to

Of course, where there is a very high faculty, or

a special taste, or an extraordinary aptitude, there

is an excellent reason for exertion. The work is

sought for the work's sake, and, as we have said,

Generally speaking, however, success is a great gain. The qualities that must be cultivated for

success are very valuable qualities. The hope, the energy, the liveliness imparted to the mind

by the struggle for success are most important

advantages to the individual; and numbers of steady, manly characters, that would otherwise have frittered away their lives, are made useful to

their generation by the hope of worldly advance-

ment, and by the desire of each to do his part as

a good citizen, and to receive a good citizen's re-

ward. But we cannot avoid remarking that suc-

cess is often held up as a blessed thing at which

it is a duty to try to arrive, and that this doctrine

is exclusively modern, and almost, if not quite, exclusively English. It seems also rather strange

that to succeed in this world should have come to

be looked at as the altimate fruit of the Gospel.

And yet the practical advantages of success are so

many, so elevated, and so palpable, that the doc-trine of the blessedness of success holds water much better than might have been expected. To

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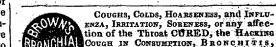
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plan of life, and to execute it, requires a large injured by the frost, and it is a certain preventive power of looking before and after, which is one of against the workings of the peach grub, while the he rarest of qualities. When we see what some natural lifetime of a tree is beyond that of our men have done, both in these and in other days, own; so you may depend upon peaches every we catch a glimpse of the scope of man's intellect, year, and for a long period of time, without the destructive and discouraging influences attending the growth of the common peach. They can be tion we should never have guessed at. No better obtained from fifty to seventy-five cents per tree, instance could be given than the noble and won- and you had better pay five times the amount than derful book which Mr. Darwin has recently not to obtain them, and be certain of peaches every published; and when we have read this work we year. Try it, and our word for it, you will be sa-THE BIBLE AND THE NATIONS .- There are 2,500 different languages and dialects spoken by mankind. The Bible, up to this time, has been

of God?

Frogs.-An enterprising citizen of New Jersey advanced from the tadpole degree to the maturity of froghood, when they are subjected to a rap on the

pairs their musical powers. The posterior limbs are

"Three or four hundred years, if preserved "And that is what you call immortality," said We were reminded of this the other day on seeing the statement that the oldest painting in 866. The oldest in England is said to be the

Then as we stand sad, and bereft, and lone-The last bright hope we cherished passed away-Oh teach our mourning hearts in truth to say "Not our will, Father, but Thine own be done!" PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 21, 1860.

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GRAND PA'S PETS.

CONCLUDED

For a little while the "storm" raged! Unconsciously Carrie had touched a chord which vibrated very painfully! I was aroused by Grand Pa's voice. He had missed me, for I had staid the least sorrowful-but her long lashes were glittoo long and been too quiet. "What are you toring with the "dew." I knew then what were doing, Blanch-darling? Come here!" How the jewels on little Carrie's forehead. The solemn self-condemned I felt! The curtains were parted scal of a great vow-born that hour in the heart and in another moment a pale tearful face was of one of Christ's little ones, and registered by hid on Grand Pa's shoulder !-- Carrie was asleep. | angel hands in the holy book of his remembrance! -She had grown tired of talking, and the long silken lashes veiled her beautiful eyes. A smile tains but for a moment have been drawn aside, parted her lips. She was very, very beautiful! and in the future, the far away future, could'st thou Grand Pa threw one arm about me and said, "You have seen the ripe grains-golden-waving to the are exhausted, dear child, with excitement! There | breeze of heaven-not more triumpliant could thy is no new trouble, is there, Pet?" Then he looked tones have been than those which which fell upon at the sleeping child fondly-then at me! I un- our ears-that even when with heart of faith and derstood the glance and replied-trembling with lips of love, we heard thee repeat these glorious emotion-"Oh, no! no! dear, dear Grand Pa! words of precious promise, "He who goeth forth I love her!---indeed I do! It is not that!" And weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again, --bringing his sheaves with him!" kisses l For several minutes he held me tightly

to his heart-my head upon his shoulder. After a while, he said, in a soft whisper----- "Let me see of those who made the home of my childhood the you smile, darling! Then you may go 'watch for Alice!" I could then !--although it was a tear-ture day care to take another peep at our "bird's ful one. Grand Pa was satisfied. He kissed me nest," and see how much the nestlings enjoyed very tenderly-then I went back to my place at the balmy breezes of the summer time, the young the window.

gained my retreat. I knew, I knew that my place where, and how at last he brought them, with in my beloved Grand Pa's heart would never be those they so loved and reverenced, through green filled by another! I was not only "Little Blanch" to him. but.

the child of his own peerlessly beautiful Helen !-- then, my little darlings, Good bye! INDIA. His worshipped, idolized, gifted, child !- whose wondrous love and devotion to her father, had brought him such great consolation amid his fearful trials !- A love, too, which, strange as it may

seem, had occasioned her intense suffering! No! I was, and would be, "the Best Beloved!" Alwatching for my dear friend Alice.

light of twelve summer suns had shone. A tall, was vainly trying to see some object that would noble-looking child, with a clear, dark complexion. brown hair, which looked like shadowed thoughts. and large, earnest hazel eyes, wherein you might read the story of high resolve and great deeds! The roses on Alice's cheeks were only eclipsed by Alice, looking up from her sewing. those in our own garden, and hardly that! There "Well I do, Alice, I can't tell how much !" exthose in our own garden, and hardly that! There was a sweet dignity in her manners as well as a claimed Sophie, stamping her foot to give emphatrue lady-like gentleness! With these traits of sis to her words. character, Alice had still a real love of what I "But that is very wrong, Sophie; you know

in calling *pleasure!* Her laugh rang through the and besides that—" house so joyously! You would have known in a "Yes, but I don't think it is right," interrupted nouse so joyously: I ou would have known in a moment such music came from a guileless heart. Sophie; "I can't help but hate it. When the Somehow there was a great charm about the child pretty, bright sun shines nice and warm, I run that every one felt and acknowledged! Alice that every one feit and acknowledged! And about in the garden and in the feid, and never about in the garden and in the feid, and never get tired. I can chase the butterflies, play with get tired. I can chase the butterflies, play with my lamb, and gather flowers, and O so many a'though there was nothing in her sweet reproofs like a "lecture." Yes! We were great friends! Her sweet temper and her winning gentleness all the day long, for the grass is wet, and the road soothed my irritability, while her happy spirit-is muddy, and there is nothing that I love to do yet mature thoughtfulness-made her the best in the house. Alice, do tell me how you can say motherless child!

Her father was a sea captain, and when the to her side, said :---

a great number of persons it is an inward as well as an external gain to advance to a station of honor and comfort; and we cannot deny facts be-cause they are not quite what we might have ex-Albion was wrecked off the coast of New Found- "Now listen to what I say, discontented little SEVENTEEN FOLLARS TWENTY Copies will be sent to one address for THIRTY CONTENTS. land, the noble commander made such astonish-ing efforts to save the lives of the passengers and crew, that but few lives were lost. To me, INTRODUCTION .- Historical Sketch, of the Doctrine of lead to. The capacities exist, and it is the plea-DOLLARS. DOLLARS. Clubs may be formed to commence with the first of January, and to secure the deduction, the money must invariably be paid in advance. ITAL papers will be continued after the expiration of the year, unless expressly ordered to be discontinued, and such orders should be by *letter*, and not by returning a paper. To secure a discontinuance, all arrearages must be paid. Remittances may be made directly by mail at the risk of the nublishers, and receipts will, be returned in the pected. Original Sin. sure of exercising extraordinary faculties much I. The Triune God. Possibly it is a question of individual character. CHAPTER more than the prospect of eventual distinction that impels men to absorb their lives in continual 1. The Triune God. II. The Eternal Plan. III. The Providential Administration. IV. Adam, the Likeness of God. V. The Law of God. VI. The Principle of the Law. VII. The Nature of Sin. the strangest, saddest part of the story was, that the beautiful wild flowers which bespangle the Some men can do justice to themselves and their the strangest, saddest part of the story was, that he who had so fearlessly perilled his life for others, should be among that little band whose last resting-place should be the deep blue seal Alice-wes a baby then, and her mother was one of granging's truants. A brave, true hearted, of granging's truants. A brave, true hearted, of granging's truants. neighbors without the stimulus of ambition; and | industry. When, for instance, we hear of a violin-player being asked by a disciple how long it would where this is the case, it is by no means clear that the balance of happiness is on the side of the successful man. His less aspiring friend has many take to learn that instrument, and replying, "twelve hours a day for twenty years," we may be sure that the delight of fiddling, and not the VIII. Death, the Penalty of the Law. IX. The Law, a Covenant of Life. X. Adam the Covenant Head of the Race. XI. Extent of Adam's Parental Relationenjoyments from which the restlessness of ambi- of the publishers, and receipts will be returned in the tion and the desire of promotion exclude the active papers. of granging woman, with a world of energy made. Now, none of these comforts and pleasures hope of being a fiddler, had lured him on to pro-and perseverance, yet, withal, a very sweet, ten-would you have if it were not for these much de-ficiency. But whatever may be the motive to unself-sacrificing woman, with a world of energy and perseverance, yet, withal, a very sweet, ten-der, motherly way about her, that made her an immense favorite with every one. There was one thing that troubled her greatly as the years one thing that troubled her greatly as the years and the earth would you have if it were not for these much de-bried rain, which moistens a life to particular objects, it is indisputable that the was growing up and the allies was growing up and the ADVERTISEMENTS. Origin of the Soul. XII. The Apostacy of Adam. XIII. The Permission of Moral Evil. XIV. Paul's Discussion of Original Sin. XV. Definition of Guilt, and of Imputation. XVI. The Guilt of Adam's First Sin. XVII. Native Depravity one thing that troubled her greatly as the years rolled by. Alice was growing up, and the means for her education were so very slight! Her own health, too, was feeble. Dear grandpa had always been fond of the child, and, with his self the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's elf the care of this "one flower" of the widow's entities the tail all Headloses is entities the tail all Headloses is control the highest kind of unsuccessful man. They control the widow's control the widowidow's control the widowidow that all Headloses is control the wi XVI. The Guilt of Adam's First Sin. XVII. Native Depravity. XVIII. Propagation of Original Sin. XIX: The Eternal Covenant. XX. The Second Adam. XXI. Christ's Obedience to the Law. XXII. Christ's Obedience to the Law. XXII. The Last Adam a Quickening Spirit. XXIII. Christ's Kingdom and Glory. LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, Publishers and Rooksellers. desolate heart about a year before our story be- children here. You know that all Headloes is his time. "The successful man," said Joseph de to the highest kind of unsuccessful men. They D.C. HOUGHTON, right. He cannot err even in the smallest thing, Maistre, "is the man who knows how to wait." are the salt of modern society, the most useful-Edilor of American Presbyterian, Philadelphia, P2. Publishers and Booksellers, and 1, 25 S. Sixth St., above Chestnut, Philada. gins,

be, and where those with whom they are most market, where they readily command the price of familiar actually are. A father has perhaps made one dollar per hundred at wholesale. Frogs are becoming a common article of food. "De gustibus," &c. his fortune in life. He used to get up early and take rest late. He studied grammars and dic-

tionaries at odd hours-he kept a model in one The Italians .- E. C. Delavan, writing to the pocket, and a scheme for a patent in another. Ballston Atlas, from Naples, under date of January He succeeds, and his son grows up in comfort, 10, speaking of the affairs of Italy, says:-"As far and with all the appliances of learning. He as my observation has enabled me to form an opinion mixes with his father and his father's friends, and the Italians are an industrious and quiet people. The hears that the model has long been working, and the patent has brought in occans of money. It seems to him as if successful models and patents in quantities sufficient to supply each its own wants. grew up inevitably like wild flowers, and as if he the trade is for the most part domestic; the people could gather as many as he pleased. Anything care but little for foreign products. There is in fact but little dependence one upon another—nothing to

success would seem to him equally disgusting and contemptible. He is not going to walk about with a little ill-cut machine in his pocket when he knows the look and action of the big machine that

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high animal spirits, is an important if not an in-dispensable element of success, and they either could not obtain this, or would not if they could. years ago by a company of benevolent and pious men, who loved the Church and desired to promote its interwho loved the Church and desired to promote its inter-ests. One year later, at the mutual consent of the friends of both papers, and by the publicly expressed concurrence and endorsement of the Genessee Synod, the *Genesee Evangelist*, for ten years published at Rochester, N. Y., was united with and merged in the AMERICAN PRESEVENTIALS, published at Philadelphia. The union of these papers has contributed greatly to the circulation influence, and usefulness of the UNITED PAPER. Meas-ures have been taken to improve the paper, elevate its religious tone and character, and render it every way worthy of its increased and rapidly increasing circula-tion and usefulness. The paper is owned and sustained by a benevolent corporation, for the benefit of the Church and to pro-mote the kingdom of Christ; and all the income from the publication will be faithfully devoted to the further-ance of the ends of its establishment—to furnish the VEW BEST BELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER ON THE CHEAPEST FOSSI-If these three things are united-if a man is capable in body and mind of intense industry, and uses his capability, if he looks patiently forward to a great end, and if he does not despise or shrink from small, mean, and coarse beginnings -the world is so constituted that success is as much a certainty for him as anything in human affairs is a certainty. Nothing can be more ab-surd and delusive than the assurances so often given to the poor that if they educate themselves

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