rBYTERIAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1863.

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Che family cincle.












 Guy,",
"O,it was Diak Osgood. You know what
a mean, bullying fellop he is anyhow. He a mean, bullying fellow he is anyhow. He


 bind he turned toward her the other cheok,
atich he had kept carefully a way from"her
 and seeret indignation.
"Well," she said, "
yon do!" "I remembered what I had promised yob for this year, and I took it,-think of it,
mothior,- toothitiand never touched him I just looked into his oyes, and said, If I
should strike you back; I should lower my-
 boys, Morgan's turned preacicher. You'd had
better wait, sir, before you lecture me on my behavior to the little ones, till yon yhave
pluch enogh to defond them. I've heard
about the lamt impudence I stiail take from about the lat impudence I siail take from
a cowird like yout' The bojs lavghed, an'd some of them said, Good for you Osgood!'
and I came home. I bad done it for the
 Whether there's a, drop of cowand, blood in
my veins. It ithoght gut weothe one to
comfort me. though it isn't comfort I want
 and thrash himi", "
Mrs."Morgan's
teart thrilled with silent thankgiving. Her boy's temper had been
her rreatest grief. His father was dead,
and hhe had brought him up alone, and
 apo concluded, at last, that the only hope
was in euliging his omp powerful will, and
win making him resolve to conquer himself: Now, she thought, he had shown himself
capable of Eelf-control. In the midst of his rage he had remembered his pledge topher,
and kept it. He woid yet be his onn master,-this brave boy of hers,- and the
kingdom of his' mind would bo a sover${ }^{\text {eignty. }}$ "Better
"Better heap coals of fire on his hedd,"
she said quietly.
"Ye "Yes he deserves a good scorching,"-
"rotending perversely to misunderstand
her, "but I should not her,-"but I should not, have thought you
would have beẹ so vindictive," would have beenn so vindictive,
" You know well enough what of
coats I meant, and who it was that said, If coafl I meant, and who it was that said, "If
thine onemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst,
give him drink.' I cannot release you from give him, drink. 1 cannot release you from
your promise util the year for which your
made it is over. It think the Master who told made it is over. I think the Master who told
us to render good for evil understood all
the waitto and passiops; of hamappity better the waitt and passiobs, of humanity beetter
thand any other teacher has ever undertood
them. I gim sure that what be said must be wise, and right, and best. I wain you toit
try his way first. If that fails, there will try his way frot. If that fails, there wiil
be time ehough after this year to make a "Well, I promised "Well, I promised you", he said, "and
I'll show you thiat, at least I'm strong

THE AMERICAN PI

| 2 mord until yodon't h to keep mis wough |  |
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| oat feeling of humiliation and disgrace <br>  of defeat ever is to a man. <br> The weeks went on, and the feeling wore |  |
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| her watched dim with some anx |  |
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| sdom to leavo hin'to learn some of the |  |
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| At length ome the last day of school, allithe scholars were to join, superintended by their teachers. - Guye Morgan hesitated |  |
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| neigbborhood as:" the old mill." It was on |  |
| the banks of the Quassit River, where the stream ran fast, and thie grass on its brinls was green, and great trees with drooping | te. afterwards |
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| was green, and great trees, with drooping boughs shut, a way the garish July sunlight. Amon the rest were Dick Osgoo |  |
|  |  |
| little siister Hetty, -the bne human being |  |
|  |  |
| whom; he seē̃ed reąlly and tẹ̆ndenty ró love. The thedbers eyes were on him for this one day and he neither ventured to |  |
|  | down by some means to m |
| this one day, and he neither vétured to. insult, the older scholars nor builly ithe little: |  |
| ones. He and Guy kept, apart as much as they convenientily could, nid Guy entered; into the spirit of the day and really enjoyed |  |
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| it more than he fiad enjoyed anything for the pasit two mionthes. |  |
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| Dinner was spread on the grass, and |  |
| nothing taken at hono ondilize blackwalauthard walhuit, ever tasted with'half the 'zëst which went |  |
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| to"the" enjoby ment of "these viañds, oaten with; pewter spoons out of crockery of every | Dick broke domn just there, for the tears |
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| hue and kind. They had enjofed themselves like boys and ginls, and like nothing |  |
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| elde; for "that fall hearty capacity for enjoyment is one of the things which youth |  |
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| takes away when it goes "with Aying feet," and "whtchnoyer come |  |
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| They mado dinner datit as dong as they conldafid then they scatitated biete and there, |  |
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| -some swing img in hammèck's'some loung- |  |
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| ing on thich graber, and w groúpestandivit on the bridge a few rods above the falls; and |  |
|  |  |
| Playing at fishing Among these daltor wagy |  |


flower and pulling to ploce curious


 Before the words were out of his lips, they
all saw Guy Morg
feet, -a race for in coming in



 Where, Guy, could reach, it if he could get so
near the shoro- if. The water was very doep whore Hetty, had fallen in, and the
river' ran fast, fagt. It was swoeping the
poor chili on, and Dick Osgood threw him-


But that third time Guy Morgan canght
her,-caught her by her long, listoning,
golden hair. Mr. Sharp shouted to him. He saw the rope and swam towards it, his
stroy right armo beating the iwater back stro g right, arm fbeatinge the twater back
Fith hammer-strokes; his left: motionless,
 keep him up, spare hiss atrength a little
longer, - a litte longer ${ }^{\prime \prime}$.
A moment moru and he roached the rope clang to it deaperately, and boys and teacher drew the two in over the slippery edge,
ont of the horrible seghinig. waters, and took them in, their, arme, both, silent, , both mo- mo-
tionless. Mr. Sharp spoke Guy's name, but he did not snswer. Would seither of them
ever answer again? Teacbers and scho
for their reatorotion. It was woll there was intelligent guidance, or their best, endeav-
ors might bave failed. Guy, being the stronger, was, the first, to revive wize "Ony God knows, Mr Sharpanswered,
golemnly. "W'e.are doing bur bent." Tt was almost half an bour more before
pretty Hetty opened heíllue ejes. Meantime Diek had been atterly frantic and helpless. prayed even, in a wild, incomprehensible
fashion of his own, which perhaps thé pity. Ing Father, who forgety no sparrow even, his pister's voice, he was like one beside himself with joj, until Mr. Sharp quieted
him by a few lows firm words, which wore
audible to

## THE MOUNTAIM STREAM,

By Rev. Henky M. Socddrr, D. D.
Watch the stream.. Juat hear, how noise
eess it flows! Hew contemplative ite silent

 surface is a mivror, and in the fla wles
 Take anohprintep, and andee how tho tream
releases itsolf from this seeming fiertness.

 from that ledge as from a fountain; and now
it has found its voice, and had a diferent
melody for every

 as with the to oto of dew, the fower-petal.
that stoop to it; it darts up into little ex
 its ruggedness with the lace-work of a rain-
bow mist ; it utters a remonstranee as it
wheels with dignity around a sonny romon-
tory and it runs gleefully down a staircase of rocks, with a sprightly step and the song of a child.
"Now it
w
Now it waxes nerrier; and rolls, and gam
bols, and disports itself,'tumbling ware ove
wave, add curl over curl the wreath of wate over curl, bere it tosses up ight and glorified into diamonds; band there composing its features, it steals with more
equable How under a tree whose leaf sha
dows, swayed by the wind, tread the. dows, swayed by the wind, tread the, watery
floor in a beautiful dance-the leaf shadowe dancing hand-in-band with the sp
made th the intervening sanineams,
On ward it foes, at increased pace On ward it goes, at increased pace, with
the rush and tumult of quickened motion and, aus and tumult of que you can see, ared ridgetion and
ander of foam, and crested waves, march Ing like battalions until they come to a ba
sin, into which they bravely fling them- the solves, changing the water's delicate green
volume into a bulk of creamy foam, from the edge of which flets of bubbles arise an
sail off down the stream to surrender the
existe existene to the first shock they meet. ....
Once again the stream subsides to gontle ness. There are ripples, bot they are voice-laughter-mimiles breaking out apoa its face and roaring, and wished now, to think, an
only to trinile out its own thoughts. only to smile ont itt own thoughts.
Whatever aspect it assumes, it ne sumes uncouthness; it never sarifices a it
lovelinéss; it never forgets to bé gracefil What exliaustles beanty there is is in thi were to stady it for years. If this stream God, is one thought, one musical thouthto
lect, ono single ray from that infinite must he bel I I

| the stream as an expression of th his character, and I exclaim, "Thou hidden love of God, whose hei Whose depths unfathomed no ma I see from far thy bountecus light, |
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And only sigh for thy repose;
My heart is pained nor can it be,
At rest till it finds rest in thee."

THE JORDAN.
There is no evidence of any serious change
within historic periods, in the general features of the conntry:' Doubtless, earth need not be very severe to do that) have need not be very severe to do throwing up
occurred. here; but that any thantain chains, or sadden sinking of
of of mountain chaing, or sudden sinking o
levels - bas occurred here since the duys o levela has occurred here since the duys on
Adam, would not probably occur to any
scientific observer. There is, and must al way's have been, atremèndous and wholly
exteptional'aepreston in this yalley. The exception
Jordan, rising, a, handred miles north, be
tween the rances of Lebanon and Antetween the ranges of Lebanon and Ante
Lebanon, emptios frist into Liake Merom,
 1000 "teet by aidece dion of rapidgnd twist
 thet wate wate fructify on the lowest bed of the river, leaving jt double banks, the
Ioweet bed being onvorted into a jungio of
bughes, and thickets, and: the original bed





 fond it imposible to get the beneft of any
shade from the trees olose to its main bed We managed, however, to get on the bank
by the Greek ford, and to wea, the place which, just before Haster, is thronged with ad made effecacion to baptism It is connidered probable that the Lord's baptism, occurred near here, Here at this
ford just opposite Jericho, in the shadow of thae Judean bills; some seven miles east-
ward, munt have been tie place where

 his ever venerable, ashes slumber some whiere
on Nebo's unsettled soilis We' crossed' thie plain to Jericho friding What, is dirmised
to be Gilgal in tho modern Miat, and as cender the green bat neglected foothills
 Which are supposed to be the remains of the
city that fell Ibefore Jo bituaris rams'-horns. ieatenant. Wharren, temporarily sftoppped in his valuable explorations aty Jerusalem, is
now burowin in for or five different
not



 very deaisive, alitrougt ber hus struck odown bim to think some important revelation may
be coning. His explorations at Jerusalem be coning His explorations at derusalem

 necting the ' palace añ " "itadel with the We mathed in" Elisba, fountain, had
 the se se that siw the events it commeno'
rates: No wonder Gen Grant is 'said' to

 norany of his stratégical'positionsill-ctionen Blit we stall comé apor his tréck again, I
 hie kinge he we slew held their state. Mean
 arter going over this execrable "rod secom its endleess deseent to the valley and atis end less climb i
Christian:

HOW MEN MAKE EPPOOHS ar spisere it is and anceded that the powertu minds are those who, rigorously contine Newton cultivated science rature, Kant wrought in the quicksilver was hafpy metaphysics for fifty years, and
mighty in his lone work hoese men, made epochs; because they did And the same.is true in the enpheyclopmodial ion. The giants in theology have dared to let many booke go yniead, ithat they And the mighty men in practical religion,
the reformers, the mingo cal elements of Christianityvely evaingel pligationeto the indivistanity, and theail ap more than enough, to employ all their pow-
ers'and enthusiasm.- Dr. Shedd's Honiletics.

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 on his memory, but on bis bis onscience. Tho
men bece



 bis: hhurch-" Frienid. olon, ," amid the minis




 caurbi,sd, they will Rek you, great many






for ithow that I am, mind IT dare not donht Jeane chisisitis my all in all,
 domn, and anothorerygot up and anaid, criniend



Tma: poof :imer, and nothing a alll,


 o grace a dother times I lose my prich denees." "I don't lose any.thing," said John, othing at all, and none can take anytuing from me; and







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## HOT A MINUTE TO SPARE.

Wio are, many of us, too buys; our timo


 greeing, bit thit teach her way too bay: Jithared, gio ghould be detained, and sod
 bidd forgotten what the liord, ha ad said about
offending one'of thosevitite ohes offending one'of thoselititle "obes; she should
not have allowed bibt workto so crowd her that she conld not haven minute to spare" hen the Lord asked forfitur

A Prayer rok ALL Wi" ung "Lord bless long and blessed, comfortable and hols
 for him in all the accidents and changes of his eyes, and yery dear to him. Unite his
heart to mee tn the dearest inion of lore heart to me ' in the dearest anion of lore
and holinegs, and mine to him in all the and holiness, and mine to him in a sonable me from all ungentleness and unr and humor, and makeasonableness of paseinn
dient me humble and obedient, charitable and loring, patient a maydelightin eanot other according to Toy may rejoice in thee, having our port
ithe love and service of God forever."

He lored, ns whon we were onemies, witb
love expensive and int toreetiting beyond ex -
 and His life a fove that mukes over to
those who believe in Him aill the riches of
grace and glory

