In popular pulpit eloquence George Whitefield was probably the greatest preacher of all the Christian churches. For noble, manly appearance music of voice, pathos, impassioned, fervid expressions, he was seldom equalled and never excelled—the beau ideal of an extemporaneous preacher. At two miles temporaneous preacher. At two miles distance, it is related, his voice was distance, it is related, his voice was heard repeating the verse, "And He opened his mouth and taught them, saying." Franklin, the American philosopher heard him and wondered; and Lord Chesterfield sprang from his seat, when Whitefield described the blind heaver by the precipies and cried out. beggar by the precipice, and cried out,
"O heaven! the man is gone!" Æven David Garrick, the great actor, said he would make men laugh or cry by the utterance of the simple word "Mesopotamia! The sooty colliers of Newcastle listened to him until the tears made channels on their dark faces. In using the interjection, "O, O!" he could most affectingly bring to the minds of his learers Olivet, Cedron, Gethsemane, and the weeping, praying Saviour. Menevan died under the interior Saviour. even died under the influence of his powerful preaching. Whilst once de-livering his solemn message to twenty thousand people, "We must still appear before the judgment seat of Christ;" a shriek was heard in the crowd. Grim-shawe, an assistant minuter, ran to the shawe, an assistant minister, ran to the place. "Brother Whitefield," he cried. place. "Brother Whitefield," he cried,
"death is here; cry aloud and spare
not." Again the preacher began, when
another shriek was heard, and the second time the crowd learned that another soul had departed. What solemn
and impressive preaching this must
have hear! Wesley, in the firstlove of his Master,

had gone as missionary to Georgia, but Whitefield remaining in England, had whiteled the metropolitan churches; and now, also inflamed with apostolic zeal, he embarked for the same field of Christian labors, the vessel which bore him passing in the British channel the one passing in the British channel the one bringing Wesley home. But White-field soon returned, and now the Metho-dist movement began in real earnest. He was excluded from the pulpits of the establishment, and he, as it were, crossed the Rubicon on the 17th of Febrossed the Rubicon on the 17th of rebruary, 1739. Now he preached in open air, following the example of his adorable master, and contenting himself that Christ had the heavens for his sounding-loard, with a hill as his pulpit.

On one occasion he preached during a thundar corp. Compthe tast (1915). On one occasion ne preacted, "The hunder-storm, from the text, "The hundereth." Hanging glory of God thundereth." Hanging around him the people wept, the impassioned preacher cried, while the redrays flashed from the dark, threatening clouds, "See, it is an emblem of human life. Where will yoube, my hearers, in a hundred years?" "List," he again cried, as the thunder's deep roll resounded in the far heavens, "it is the voice of the Eternal!" Then he paused, shuddered, and covering his face with glory of God thundereth." whose of the Edermin' I hen he paused, shuddered, and covering his face with his hands, knelt down and wept. Seldom was there such a seene, reminding us of Ezra's day. The people wept, the clouds at last rolled away, and the bow in the homeoners are such that the second results are such that the in the heavens appeared. Springing up he cried: "It sparneth the chasm, one foot on the cross, one on God's thron -it is the Bow of the Covenant.' Whitefield and the Methodist Re-formers were now excluded from the pulpits of Bristol and London, where they resorted to the open fields, and thousand of colliers and peasants crowd-ed around them weeping. Invading the fairs and merry assemblies of Moorfields and Kensingston Common, their audiences numbered ten, twenty, fifty, and sometimes even sixty thousand people sometimes even sixty thousand people. Their singing could be heard two miles, and Whitefield's voice a mile. The lowest population, by their gospel, was secured from the control of the country of their gospel, was rescued from their moral degradation

and purified. Kingswood, not far from Bristol had formerly been a royal chase, but its very slowly; talk very pleasantly with forests cut down, it was now a region of your neighbors; read cheerful comcoul miners, inhabited by a lawless and ments of journals; avoid hot biscuite. brutal population, differing from the surrounding both in appearance and dialect. If any justification were neces-sary of Whitefield's preaching here it may be found. There was no church among them, and on Saturday. February 17th, 1739, standing upon a mount he proclaimed the truth in open air proclaimed the truth in open air about two hundred astonish and degraded colliers. "Blessed God," he writes, "that the ice he writes, "that the icoken, and I have now taken is now broken, and I have now taken the field. Some may censure me, but is there not a cause? Pulpits are denied, and the poor collers are ready to perish for lack of knowledge." In this new field his wonderful powers found full play, and his hearers constantly increased. The trees and hedges were full, and he spoke of the sus ining very brightly, whilst the people stood "in such profound silence as to fill him with a holy admiration" to behold such vast crowds standing in silence, to hear the singing of the mighty masses—suggested to his imagination the spirits of the just men mante perfect in heaven, when they shall sing the song of Moses and the Lamb! These poor collers rejoiced to hear that Christ was a friend to publicans, and came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. Hundreds and thousands nesconbled to witness the content of the result of the right of the words.

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on the mrge cowning of the movel scene. Excluded from all the churches, he traversed a large portion of England, preaching at bowling greens, market places, and highways. Visiting Kensington Common, he addressed a vast multitude, when scores of carriages, hundreds of horsemen, with thirty or forty thousand on foot, thronged

Missionary Life in New Zealand. The Southern Cross announces the death of Henry Williams, Archdeacon of Paihla, Mr. Williams was originally

of Faims. Mr. Wilmans wasoriginarly a Licettenant in the British navy. Cruising in the South Seas, he conceived a strong desire to Christianize the cannibals of New Zealand. Accordingly he took holy orders in 1822, and in the following year beauty. lowing year began his work upon the For this work he was singularly well fitted. His skill in managing a boat enabled him to visit all parts of the Island. His utter fearlessness impressed the natives. Later, his paternal kindness and protection against the injustice and cruelites of the white settlers endeared him as well to the heathen tribes as to the converters. Where his death become known the

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The Nouthern Cross thus describes some of the earlier experience of the Archdeacon and his assistants:

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The soldier extended his hand to reside the gift, when the General extinct the first the funeral mylen has failed to the funeral mylen has At Inkerman, General."

This is to carrily that I was so affected with Dyspeph certify that I was not affected with mass and the General handing him a dollar, added: "There is something for you to and at another time some imaginary affront would bring down a band of naked savages upon the unsuspecting settlements. To protect themselves in some way, and to keep a body of disciples around them, the missionaries used to encourage the well-disposed to ive in the settlement, and these people assumed the appellation of 'whare kura' (school-house). These men were most useful and faithful, and manfully withstood their own relatives when they made a descent for plunder.

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"On one occasion the missionary in the middle of hissermon on the Sunday had to throw off his surplice and sally forth with his congregation to resone his goods, which were swept away by a "tau"—hostile band. Many and amuse ing were the scenes which on these occasions occurred. Tohitapu, a naked savage, bedaubed with red ochre, encountered Henry Williams in the attack just referred to. Henry was then in the vigor of manhood, and possessed —what in those days was of the utmost importance to a missionary—great physical power. Tohi's object was to carry off his spoil; Henry's to eject him from the inclosure without hurt or any sign of blood—the sure signal of a deadly assault. It was, therefore, a case of wresting and dragging, and the endurance and power of the European prevailed. "On another occasion a native had made his way into the missionary's bed-room, and was hastening away with a blanket, when his wife, Mrs. "It is thought that the Supreme Court will effect ally a frest the scheme as illegal, and an attempt to revive the odious lottery system in his State, and will trent it accordingly. It is thought that the Supreme Court will effect ally a frest the scheme as illegal, and an attempt to revive the odious lottery system in his State, and will trent it accordingly. It is thought that the Supreme Court will effect ally a frest the scheme, and the suprementation of the sure signal of a deadly assault. It was, therefore, a case of wresting and dragging, and the endurance and power of the European prevailed. "On another door, and was hastening away with a blanket, when his wife, Mrs. The Gettysburg Asylum Scheme. The Bull brought is a few days was of the left swing Philadelphia and the same time, the defendants have attempted to the sure signal of a deadly assault. It was, therefore, a case of wresting and dragging, and the endurance and power of the European prevailed. "On another door, and the same time, the defendants have attempted to the surface of the defonct International Ar and power of the European prevailed.
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with which to protect them from the cold. What is to be done? Will the

egis be frozen? Not so; for now the male bird comes and picks the downy treasures from his breast and lays them over the eggs. This time the downgatherers leave the nest unharmed, so

that a brood of ducks may be hatched

that will lay eggs and supply down an-

that will lay eggs and supply down another year.
Each nest supplies about half a pound of down, with which the people of Germany and Northern Europe stuff bedcoverings that are used in winter instead of blankets.
This Eider down is so very light that the waight of three courses will fill a

the weight of three ounces will fill a

Advice to a Dyspeptic.

You have asked me to prescribe for you. You expect medicine, perhaps you hope for whiskey, just now the rage for chronic maladies, but I shall give you nothing to swallow; you have swallowed.

resuming you are in earnest, I will

escribe for you:

1. Rise early, dress warm and go out;

f strong, walk ; if weak, saunter. Drink

old water three times—of all cold baths

and mind till dinner; sleep little; drink

water.

4. For dinner—two or three o'clock—

our to this meal: use no drink.

by barter in those days—taken away by violence, and he left alone with his energetic remonstrances. Redress was out of the question. It was rough work, and the men were equal to it. Henry Williams laughed at dangers and despending that the train which arrived on Thursday winds hardships. It was nothing for him to wander for three months at a time in his boat on expeditions with the those wild men, till at last 'Kara wha' (four eys)—the name given because of his spectacles—was known in every the spectacles—was k that she can pick up from the edges of the rocks and in shallow places.
You think they must be very cold. But they are not. God has covered them with warm down and feathers, and they are comfortable and happy. Shall I tell you something about the way in which the Eider down is obtained? Most of it comes from Norway and Iceland, and from the Fern Islands lying off the coast of Scotland. The Eider duck builds her nest of fine weeds and mosses on the ground or among rocks, wherever they can find a little hollow; and these nests are often so close together that a man can hardly walk among them withoutstepping on the eggs. The the thieves in some way discovered it, and us the train neared the city they jumped off, afterwards getting on the train for Chattanooga.—Lynchburg Virginian. Melancholy Suicide.

Melancholy Suicide.

A painful sensation was created among the boarders at the Wetmore House, New York, on New Years morning by the suicide of a lady, Mrs. J. Priest, who had been employed for a few days past as the cashier of the establishment. A bottle partly filled with laudanum and some opium lying by her side told the story. The lady was from New Orleans, and had but recently come here. Several letters were found in her trunk from which it would appear that she had been for some time separated from her husband, and had come on here to procure the means of livilhood. The following letter is supposed to have been addressed to her a man can hardly walk among them without stepping on the eggs. The breasts of the birds are covered thickly with the softest down, and as soon as they have laid their eggs, they then pluck out enough of this down to cover them warmly, for there is not sufficient heat in their bodies to hatch the eggs without help from the down; and, besides, they have to leave their nests sometimes to get food, and then if it was not for the covering of down the eggs would be frozen. is supposed to have been addressed to he husband; " DECEMBER 31.

eggs would be frozen.

The people who live away in the far "December 31.

"Dear, dear Sir:—When you get this I am no more. All I asked for in this world was your love; it was denied me. You have cast me from you as you would a dog. I cannot live without you; my heart is broken; I have left your family pictures and your slippers with Annie Ashmun. If you wish, you can write to her, and she will give you further particulars. May you be happy, and remember your ever-loving but heart-broken.

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Another letter, addressed to the Annie Ashmun, 42 Jane street, alluded to above, read as follows: "When I saw you yesterrend as follows: "When I saw you yester-day you little supposed that it was the last time you would look upon me. When you said I looked pale, I intended to tell you, but my heart failed me. I was discharged this morning, but, dear Annie, it is not my fault. I have tried to do my best. I wish my husband to think of times when I was happy—yes I was vory happy once, but I have been a heart-broken woman for a long time. Tell my husband I forgive him, and love him as much us ever."

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cold water three times—of all cold baths this is best for dyspepsia; after half an hour or more, come in for breakfast. 2. For breakfast eat a piece of good steak half as large as your hand, a slice of coarse bread and a baked apple; eat ments of journals; avoid hot biscuits and strong coffee; drink nothing.

3. Digest for an hour, and then to your work; I trust it is in the open air.
Work hard till noon, and then rest body Tonics, Bitters, Cordials, Stomachics, which, for the most part, are nothing but so many disguises assumed by whiskey, and are for the most part composed of a major portion of the very vilest quality of that article, flavored with some transitions that article, flavored with some strong drugs to destroy the nauses of the same, in order to tickte the painte, minixter to a deprayed taste, and afford a plausible excuse for persons to drink whiske

ing:
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"They proposed chloroform.

"No, cut away.'

"Not a muscle of his face moved during the amputation. every druggist and merchant in the country

ing the amputation. He looked on, impassable, as if watching the operation upon another. When the stump had been dressed he asked for the amputated arm, took it in his right hand, looked at it with ineftable disdain, and then turned to a Bister of Charity:

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nov 80 tidawi C. S. SHUMAN,

it to you.'
"He then called for his pipe, and began to smoke with stolid indifference."

Description discipling. Russian Discipline.

A recent French writer gives the following anecdote, which illustrates the discipline of the Russian service, though the reader must make a little allowance for the long tow which Frenchmen are apt to draw when speaking of Russia. A Russian General, while reviewing the troops, noticed a soldier who was described.

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