when I say I vants mine beet, i mean dot lager fixen -e means dem tings dat folks ride on fra dey go dood like blixen.

esy dey "raise", a puilding, he "rase" it down so cline ; gys" mean dem ting the auu trows ye it gets up to shine.

gai" means dem ting dat's coel to eat elect" also means tings proper ; goaly "mete" to measure tings fra steampoats "mete" the stopper.

at the same word means every ting, a makes no business whether a spells him dis or t'other vay -

pe Cot I mine Cot l se sure I "knows," lean not English spraken; r ren I "nose" I speak him right ly tata! I gits mistaken.

iscellaneous.

Serious Meditation.

posed by a man who has been conduited in a dark room for nineteen years.) A lonely and melancholy feeling ses irresistably over our frame on we gaze thoughtfully around the graveyard. Those marble s speak to us in hidden lauguage, deep for utterance; locked be en their teeth are the loved forms those who once smiled upon us, who were the joy and comfort of lives ; they loved us too tender to permit us to stray recklessly is sacred to us now. The goldwords which dropped from their sare more precious to us that premises.'

bies or fine gold. The maxims, 'On that spot I might have pereverbs, principles and doctrines ished of thirst but for the saving hand and their impression precedence of the stronger, as "streams their saved." ls deeper wear." They are bright, particular stars, blazing the midnight of heaven; like jow

r pool, now dried up, has gone it for t' into the sky to come down again, sings upon the earth, accordas it is written, "The earth bringeth forth the grass and receiveth blessings from God." we are often cast down, and bediscouraged in our labors to "And those grasshoppers, they serishing souls around us from can't go home without grinding and think that our labors are in vain; the pit, said the mouse.

Inot so: divine inspiration tells "You'll find excuses for all; I bethat "Your labor is not in vain in lord." The injunction is "In lieve you don't understand music, so morning sow thy seed, in the you like the hideous noises. per either this or that, or wheth ley shall be alike good.' Again, the thy bread upon the waters fter many days thou shalt find and to the day of final settle-

of God's providence nothing is

that sow in tears shall reap what has occurred. on the subject, he tells us but have you permission to carry in so bad a cause. —Samuel Adams' well performed in the treasthe Almights are a limit to satisfy us more 'Very well,' replies that officer, but have you permission to carry rupting a few of them to assist you in so bad a cause. —Samuel Adams' Letter to Thomas Pane. Almighty, and trust him der arrest.' we shall receive our own with All we can do is to do our have been assassinated.' o God and man, and commit "That is possible, but the police ordinance exists and it is necessary that it is to be obeyed." We need have no fears about in God's own way, time and If the spiritual seed which angels do gather them into phials, and they are stored to beaven as trophies of that



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oy, or burdening it with sorrow. Perhaps a fervent prayer, a gentle remonstrance, a sharp rebuke, a terrible reproof, a principle or doctrine
inculcated, may come home to our
bearts years after our loved ones are lowing utterances of scicentists, of thoughts and impressions whose the Bible : orce cannot be resisted.

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faded and torn, which money canits leaves are turned over and ponnot purchase and time cannot erase; dered, the more it will sustain and il a secret charm is lovingly entwined lustrate the sacred word .-- Itofes around their lavorite chapter, verse sor Dana. and hymn, which we commit, repeat, choice fruit, and how they loved and the world - Professor Hitchcook. enjoyed it. The things that remind us of them are too numerous to be made only for the purpose of conmentioned here, but the sight of those marble slabs brings before our truths contained in the sacred Scripture truths contained in the minds the varied and multiplied events of the past, like a moving panorama which gathers freshues by a manifold reproduction, and these reflect in them like the deep, clear waters of a flowing stream, the image of those who have passed over and are now standing on the op-

ISAAC ROTHBOCK. Adamsburg, Snyder county, Pa

Mark Train visited Niagara and the many evils of this life. was posted up. He says: "To tell "If the God of love is most approment of our nature and the whirl- signs annoyed me. It was be- temple, the God of nature may be of destruction. Blending their cause I noticed at last that they al- equally honored in the temple of apathies with ours in disappoint- ways happened to prohibit exactly science. Even from its lofty minathe very thing I was just wanting to the very thing I was just wanting to do. I desired to roll on the grass; ing us in weakness, fortifying us in the sign prohibited it. And I was just in the sage exchange alters without just in the act of throwing a stone over to astonish and pulverize such edge.—Sir David Breuster. olution, always endeavoring to just in the act of throwing a stone the companies of faith or the channel of our thoughts over to astonish and pulverize such edge.—Sir David Brewster. the purposes of our hearts in parties as might be picuising below, spently we mistook the rod of orphan). There was no resource loved, read, and revered the Bible, comfortably warmed. Then the ticular relative to appointments, but great scientists as they were, household furniture consisted of a addresses and petty a in matters.

Is cautions how he becomes section to the swine, but their mem my pocket, but it was all in vain. A sign confronted me, and said :

"No drinking allowed on the

sacred to our hearts, and as for- words of an honored maxim that ly engraven on the inner chamsof our minds, that time has not critical moment. "All signs fail in a dry time." Common law takes Bible that the earlier my children ers" were set forth with a shining happens.

Hope for worst, and happens.

A Hint to Grumblers. "What a noisy world this is

of the morning wrapped in the we believe that in the econcolored drapery of the evening of God's providence nothing is

The water which stood in scream and hiss? What do they do how they "Oh. just to amuse themselves,"

said a little fied mouse. "Presently we shall have the owls hooting; what is that for ?"

. "It's the music they like the best," said the mouse.

ting destruction ; we are apt chirping ; why do they do that?"

"Well, friend, to be honest with g withhold not thine hand, for "Well, friend, to be honest with knowest not whether shall you, said the mouse, 'I don't great-

A gentleman is stopped on a seblessed Master crowns the poor street of Paris at midnight by a us, is the best the world ever saw, or spirit, the cast down and mourn-thief. Drawing a pistol from his is likely to see. - Benjamin Frankbeart with the inspiring promises, pocket he forces the man to walk lin.

sed are the poor in spirit; quietly before him to the station. "Do you think that your pen, or seed are they that mourn; Arriving there he tells the Chief the pen of any other man, can un-

"But without the arms which I happened to have I would probably

"Is it allowable to carry arms

which are not deadly."

A pickpecket, taken with his hand ing and eternal love, which in some one else's pocket endeavors om the beginning. There is a to invent all manner of possible exmysterious power connected planations of the phenomenon. "What's the use of your trying to lie about it so clumsily ?" says the more enchanting as time rolls magistrate, benevolently; "haven't

nchanting as time rolls in sweetness of associating as the association of a fragrance of a faded the object itself has ble horse, and offered a reward for him. Several days afterwards he received from a neighboring town the burnts upon the social fellowing note: "The horse is here; a burnts upon the social fellowing note: "The horse is here; and the burnts are the social fellowing note: "The horse is here; and

What Scientists say of the Bible.

buried out of sight, with a column statesmen and thinkers in regard to

There is a sacredness about that The grand old book of God still family Bible, though old and worn, stands, and this old earth, the more

"Infidelity has, from time to time, read and sing with reculiar pleasure. erected her imposing ramparts, and A certain position of the body, expression of the countenance, gesture by word, proverb, or maxim has made a deeper impression on our trated upon their ramparts they minds than any thing connected melted away. The last clouds of igwith their life; some or all of these, norance are passing and the thun-it may be, are as indelibly fixed in ders of infidelity are dying upon the New Testament. —John Locks. our memory, as if they were to day sar. The union and harmony of freshly photographed. We cannot Christianity and science is a sure sit down to a repast without being token that the flood of unbelief and of my being than any other book. ignorance shall never more go over Coleridge.

> firming more and more strongly, the and God's way with man on earth.'-tures - Sir John Hershel.

"The Bible furnishes the only fitting vehicle to express the thoughts ishment .- Ro usscau. that overwhelm us when contemplat ing the stellar universe. - O. M. Mitchell.

"In my investigation of natural science, I have always found that when ever I can meet with anything in the Bible, on any subject, it always affords me a fine platform on which to stand.'-Lieutenant Manry.

temple, the God of nature may be

I have not space to quote from

"There is a book worth all other books which were ever printed.'-Prtrick Henry.

"The Bible is the best book in the world.'-John Adams.

John Quincy Adams.

the stand, during his last illness Andrew Jackson said to his friend : That book, sir is the rock on which our republic rests.' '

"I deem the present occasion sufficently important and solemn to justify me in expressing to my fel-low citizens a profound reverence for the Christian religion, religious liberty, and a just sense of religious responsibility, are essentially con-nected with all true and lasting happiness. - General Harrison's Inqu-

"As to Jesus of Nazareth, my opinion of whom you particularly desire, I think the system of morals, and His religion, as He left them to the creeping of the sunlight up to the

christianize the masses of our citi-

perfect religion, and that in propor-tion as mankind adopted its principals and obey its prospects, will be wise and happy. And a bet-ter knowledge of this religion is to be acquired by reading the Bible than in any other way. - Benjamin

not be merely human production. This belief enters into the very depth

of my conscience.'-Daniel Webster. "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of our liberties, write its prospects on your hearts, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future.'-U. S Grant.

GREAT TPISCERS,

"It is a belief in the Bible which has served me as a guide of my moral and literary life. - Goethe.

"I account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy. -Sir Isaac Newton .

"To give a man a full knowledge of true morality. I should need to

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the Scriptures strike me with aston- ness documents put away in an or-

"There is not a boy nor a girl, all Christendom through, but their lot is made better by this great book. -Theodore Parker.

Old Times.

How People Lived Fifty Years Ago and How They Live Now.

A half century ago a large part of ments. A well fed fire in a yawn. Avoids as much as possible a iog chasm of a huge chimney gave it was a common remark that the is the least hazard. penter. Carpets there were none, when urged by motives of humanity. To-day few are the homes, in the city or country, that does not con- habits; when once begun they will tain a carpet of some sort, while the be easy to continue. average laborer by a week's work Take pleasure in your bus may enable him to repose at night and it will be your recreation.

gan to read it, the more confident row of powter plates. The farmer will be my hopes that they will prove ate with a buck handled knife and useful citizens to their country, and an iron or powier spoon, but the respectable members of society. - advancing civilization has sent the

with the flame of the gas jet or the softer radiance of kerosone. Then if the fire went out apon, the hearth, it was rekindled by a coal from a neighboring bearth, or by flut, steel and tinder. Those who indulged in pipes and eigars could light them only by some hearthstone; to day we light fire and pipe by the dormant fire works in match ease at the cost

of one-hundred for a cent. In those days we guessed the "noon mark" drawn upon the floor only the well to do could afford a clock. To-day, who does not carry a watch f and as for a clock, you may cartload, at sixty-two cents a piece.

Fifty years ago how many dwellings were adorned with pictures ! How many are there now that do not display a print, engraving, chromo. or lithograph? How many piacos or parlor organs were there then ? Reed organs were not invented till 1810, and they are in every village.

Some who may read this article will remember that in 1839 the Bible, the almaese and the few text-books used in schools were the only volumes of the household. The When that illustrious man, Chief in God's own way, time and If the spiritual seed which makes a draught on us for me means to do somethin mean the first good chance be gits. Give me all the punkin pi I could eat my pistol. It has makes a draught on us for no hammer. To oblige a friend I was going to take it to a gunshop to eccause the tears of the saint was going to take it to a gunshop to eccause the tears of the saint have it repaired.'

"Oh, if I had only known that!"

Then look at my pistol. It has if he had any farewell address to leave his children, he replied "they have the Bible.'

"I always have had, and always have had, and always shall have, a profound regard for the contrast the public libraries of the present, containing more than ten eight hundred and fifty-six votes."

carty manner, and the other results of the same and the s

Habits of a Business Man.

sacred regard to the principles

ments. great hurry.
Employs nobody to do what he can easly do himself. Keeps everything in its

ces permit him to do.

from the views of others.

ones, and cash to credit at all times, self of them they most likely hazzard.

bargains.

to commit to writing. "I must confess the majorty of and has all letters, invoices and busi-

derly manner, so that on occasion may be easily reforred to. ness, well knowing that if he leaves needs propping with a chore, rather

it, it will leave him. Holds as a mixim that he whose credit is suspected is not to be trus- declare his mortification at the com-

Is constantly examining his books,

Balances regularly at stated times, lived in houses unpainted, unplas- all his accounts current to his cus-Avoids as much as possible all

partial warmth to a single room, and matters, and lawsuits, where there inmates were rousting one side while He is economical in his expen-

Let a man act strictly upon these

Take pleasure in your business,

Hope for the best, prepare for the

plates and spoons to the melting pot, while the knives and torks have given world without God. He must be world without God. He must be liev.

In those days the utensils for cook ing were a dinner-pot, tea-kettle; forgon.

"It is impossible to govern the while the knives and torks have given blace to nickle and silver plater cutted. In those days the utensils for cook ing were a dinner-pot, tea-kettle; boday there is no end of kitchen for cylinders 20 inches by 26, and the stand, during his last illness, Andrew Jackson said to his friend.

"It is impossible to govern the while the knives and torks have given head light to the rear end of his tensuration and sister to button your collar. Put head light to the rear end of his tensuration are fool enough to smoke one,) hang are fool enough to smoke one,) hang the world, and is for duty on the precipitous inclines of the Atchison, beauty of Apollo, and the good nable to give in the even-in the each of kitchen for cylinders 20 inches by 26, and gives motion to eight 42-inch drivers, while a large tank surcarries a way your slippers and pipe, (if you are fool enough to smoke one,) hang are fool enough to smoke one, hang are fool enough to smoke one,) hang are fool enough to smoke one, hang are fool enough to smoke one, hang a asmuch as a "shoe preassure" of 50,- | tion be made in favor of the "to be's 000 pounds is required to keep him when you yourself shall have been when standing still and alone on the married a few years. when standing still and alone on the steep road over the Ruton Pass, from surrendering to gravitation and rushing down hill by his own weight. How heavy these grades are can be understood when it is noted that one end of Uncle Dick will often stand more than three feet higher than the other, so that in travelling his own length he will do the work of lifting.

when you yourself shall have been married a few years.

Seventhly: Don't regard life as a clid. It steps a cough. It alia expression to the control of the property of the property of the citizens hour of noon, or ascertained it by more than three feet higher than the length he will do the work of lifting about 250 tons a perpendicular foot. And yet this mouster rejoicing in his strength, will rush up the flank purchase them at wholesale, by the of the Rocky Mountains with ten cartload, at sixty-two cents a piece. loaded cars behind him.

"Punkin Pi."

Josh Billings says "Punkin pi iz the sass of Nu England. They are vittles and drink, they are joy on sions, and among which the Egypthe half shell, they are glory enuf for one day, and are good cold or in time of war. The Sibyla are warmed up. I would like to be a said to have been in the habit of fanlove punkin pi needs watching close. for he means to do somethin mean and even now, not in the East alone, observances.—Henry Clay.

"A few days before his death, 'the foremost man of all his times drew up and signed this declaration of his religious faith; 'Lord, I believe; public is not less than 20,000,000! help Thou mine unbelief.' Philosopical argument especially that drawn from the vastness of the universe, in to make the private libraries of the said that encountry. It is estimated that altogether the number of volumes accessible to the public is not less than 20,000,000! Of Webster's and Woresster's diomaris, it may be said that enough have been published to supply one to every one hundred inhabitants of the faith that is in me, at my heart has always assured descent the latter.—May Autlantic

A Short Lecture to Young Men.

It is all the fashion to lecture, as of Justice forms the basis of every witness Josh Billings, Nasby, and transaction, and regulates the con- lots of other fools-no, I mean fan duct of the upright man of business my men-and of course I want to Centreville, Snyder County, Penne He is strict in keeping his engage- be in fashion : so, as young men beed lecturing about as much as any Does nothing carelessly or in a thing I know of, I will begin with

And firstly: Don't begin the world with the idea that there is a certain quantity of wild oats to be sown to get the ground ready for a Leaves nothing undone that ought crop of tame ones. You have most to be done, and which circumstan- of you seen that tall, rank weed with a yellow blossom which bears, after Keeps his designs and business the blossom, a burr of what are callord beggar lice. Pass by them, and they fall off and stick to your clothes.

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Agent for the Latest Improved Tunning Windles, Sect. Maching. Belling. ngs and dues not overtrade his and stick, and stick! and if you, by dint of hard brushing and prickled Prefers short credits to long fingers, succeeded in ridding youreither in buying or selling, and small gone where the next passer by will profits in cases of little risk, to be troubled by them. And their chance of better gains with mere sprawling, ungainly stalk has taken as much vitality from the earth as a He is clear and explicit in all his strawberry vine or a rolebush would have done. It is like wild oats, just Leaves nothing of consequence to as ungainly, just as disagreeable to his memory which he can and ought your friends, and just as needless.

No more so. Secondly: Don't swear. The truth is good enough without it and false hood is none the better with it Two-thirds of the people have a feeling that a story which needs confir-Is always at the head of his busi- ming by an eath is like a house which unstable and dangerous in a storm I have known a swearer himself to pany of another no more profane than himself

and sees through all his affairs as far as care and attention will enable utation. If that gets bad, be sure it is the outcropping from a diseased branch in your character; and a repthe people of the United States and then makes out and transmits utation once patched is as likely to show the blemish as a china plate with a piece puttied into its edge Going down hill is easy, easier than sorts of accommodations in money going up, while your face is to-matters, and lawsuits, where there ward the bottom. It is like playing Larry O'Gaff'; you can begin anywhere, but if you go on till you come freezing the other; in contrast, a ma- ditures always living within his to a stopping place you may play till way of truth, of virtue and of where sign I have just mentioned by where sign I have just mentioned sign within the sign of the people of the

lasting Fourthly : Take your sisters with you to places of amusement, thus making sure they are in company with a confounded good fellow ; then of course you will be sure they are in no danger. Don't excuse yourself by saying that the place or the company is not fit. If it is good enough for them, unless by keeping Fifty years ago the kitchen "dress- worst, and manfully bear whatever bad associations you have fallen a long way below them-in which case A configurance of evil will not ruise Trains leave Leasistown Juneticu as

you again to their level. Uncle Dick weighs sixty-five tons and he is sixty feet long from his

ing in the glowing light of a pitch knot fire, or read their weekly newspapers by the flickering light of a "tallow dip;" now in the city and village, their apartments are bright of three independent systems of air large tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling them 'Brits or 'Iranville a image tank surcarries a ters children, calling ta brakes and can bring to bear at once anything human to be more bateful brakes and can bring to bear at once anything human to be more bateful

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upon his beels a restraining force of than you were when this same sister

MeVerson at 5 th a. m. and the Atlantic bear at 5 th a. m. and the 5 th a. 75 tons, which is none too large in- was being courted, unless the excep-

In India and China the original model of the fan is said to have been the wing of a bird; and an admirable fan can always be made from two bird's wings, joined by a strip of wood. The fan of the high priests of Isis was in the form of a half circle, made of feathers of different lengths. Such, too, were the fans earried in triumphal procestains served as military standards boy again just for sixty minutes, ning themselves as they delivered and fill myself phull of the blessed their oracles, the fan being evidenttheir oracles, the fan being evidentold mixture. Eny man who don't ly not regarded in those days as in any way connected with frivolity : but in Europe, the fan plays an important part in certain religious ceremonies.

Ourious Comments by a Judge. Justice Maude once addressed a

henomenon of innocence in a smokefrock in the following words : "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. -But a jury, composed of your own countryman, in the exercise of such common sense as they po-sees, which does not seem to be much, have found you 'guilty ;' and it remains that I should pass on you the sentence of law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day ; and, as that day was yesterday, you may now go about your business. The unfortunte rustic, rather scared went about his business, but though that lew was an uncommonly pur

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