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ON THE SEA.

XLIX, 23.)

when live the spray before the blast, And midnight sites are overcast. When surgers while from 4 ark area leap Live restimes spirits of the deep, And resupests with their dismal wait, leach est assail; blanch and showbers fice, serrow on the sea.

Though penceful calm, with morning light flucested the fear and storm of night; though silver still and storm of day, them silver still and stare bay steam being bords to breaking wave less motion far from rock and erve, less motion far from rock and erve, less motion for the prophecy may be.
For these is sorrow on the sea.

on that hallow sound is o'er, is a harmon on the shore, are festives off reveal or shore to energial, with a badren care, with a badren care; what we re is woolly free; it is sorrow on the sea.

he boldest age would sean, ngwast, he buried past.
feers, the laves and hates,
humanberred fales;
and, arise its dead,
dy seer have said,
if by this decree,

THE HOME OF A NATURALIST. BY THE RIV. O. J. VIGNOLES, M. A.

numberless allusions in the great writ-

ruthless which.

In visiting the home of the great naturalist of this century there are no such perils of the deep, and yet it is by no means easy to get at that sequence of the example of the searpment of Mai Kent, which has somewhat miscellaneous. Amongst now become classic ground, as the seen of those meditations and experiments and profound generalizations which have built up the imperishable fame of Cherles Darwin. It is close upon four nules from Orpington on the South-Eastern Pailway, and the visitor must walk the artist.

In visiting the home of the great naturalist of this travail was the completion of the "Origin of Species" in the confusion and exprise that marked the artificial hypotheses of prejudice and ignorance.

Yet we must never forget that (to see Professor Tyndall's words) Evolution neither solves nor professes to not be real are shim. A glised on solve the ultimate mystery of this universe. Or, as the late Aubrey Moore shad evidently been bought for reading, not for show. No stately phalanx of Scott's or James', or Bulwer Lytton's romanees, with costly binding. upon four miles from Orpington on romances, with costly bindings and the South-Eastern Pailway, and the richty gilt backs, such as one often he is so fortunate as to find a carriage waiting at the station to carry its owner to Down, and to be conference of the station of the many of them belonging rather to the line and state of the station of the many of them belonging rather to the line and state of the state of t seat; but this was a piece of unexpected ger the only other way of reaching blown is from Hayes, where a carriage may be ordered beforehand; or, if the visitor is equal to it, there lies a glorious walk of five miles before him, over the "Blackheath pebble beds" which form the tertiary outlier of Hayes and Keston Commons; and then on through the delightful park of which form the tertiary outlier of Hayes and Keston Commons; and then on through the delightful park of Holwood, now belonging to the Earl of Derby, but which a century ago was the process of the great statesman to it the dulce destroy of the great statesman to it the dulce destroy of the great statesman to it the dulce destroy of the great thinker, or contributed its harmless opiate to his tired mind; hall evoked the quiet hugh, or unlocked the too-little used chambers of imagery, or, it may be, demanded from the dulce destroy of the great thinker, or contributed and substance of which was to mark the rate of deposition of the mould above it by the operation of earth worms.

At the eastern extremity of the out hulldings were the dove-cots, the home hulldings were the dove-cots, the home

gave a fillip to his spirit, but the excitement was invariably followed by painful physical and mental prostration. Thus it imprened that he was driven into the country, and (to use his own words) "after a long and fruitless search in Surrey and elsewhere, at last found this house (at Down and purchased it; pleased with the avtrame quickness and restrict of ence of a true devotional spirit, which the extreme quietness and rusticity of This was in September, 1842, and here the great philosopher was permitted to live and labor for nearly forty years; or, as he modestly puts it, "my chief enjoyment and sole

It was in the pursuit of scientific relaxation that a party of geologists found their way by road and rail, by carriage or on foot, to this remote but pleasing retreat on the 18th June, 1892; an appropriate day, for we know "peace her victories no less renowned than war," and beyond controversy Charles Darwin has climbed to as secure a footing on the platform of fame by his scientific achievements as did daring and patient endurance on the field of battle. Our leaders on the occaston were Messrs. Whitaker and Leighton, together with an amateur geologist and explorer, whose contriutions to our acquaintance with prehistoric man by his discovery of pale-oliths on the chalk bills of Mid Kent have been gratefully acknowledged by the leaders of geological inquiry."

By the peculiarities of the Southeastern train service, and by the unexpected kindness of the resident already ferred to, I found myself at Down fully two hours earlier than the other members of our little congress; and here was a delightful opportunity of quiet hero worship, "far from the mad-ding crowd," in the silent solitary shrine conscerated by the genius, and still (as it were) haunted by the spirit of one of the noblest and yet humblest of the high priests of inductive science. o member of the Darwin tamily was welcome by the courteous lady who had long been a member of the household. and had often read to Mr. Darwin from some favorite novel in the half hours of intermission of his daily toil. My guide took me into the garden, and we held a brief converse on the characteristics of the great man, from whom she "had received," as she said "more truly religious lessons than (glancing at my white tie) from any minister of the Church of England," I quite assented, and assured her of my admiration for those qualities which in him were so conspicuous, but in most of us-lay or the clerical-so rare: sound jndgment, unwearied industry, absence of prejudice. a passionate love of truth, and withal of real religion; to which the lady sim-ply answered, "Yes, and humility." names are legion, and their photo-Her words made me think of parts his autobiography where it is evident that Darwin then retained reverence dedication page is an inscription in for revealed religion, e. g. in his notes richly-illuminated letters: on visiting some of the Pacific isles on his voyage in the Beagle, "It is ad mirable to behold what the missionaries have effected both here, and in New Zealand. I firmly believe they are good men, working for a good cause." And in a letter he remarks: "The impossititle, but by far the majority were left bility of conceiving that this grand and | without such indication. If a stranger wondrous universe, with our conscious might venture on a suggestion, it selves, arose through chance, seems to would largely add to the interest of

that the theory of evolution is quite compatible with that belief." I made

ino further remark, however, to my rived early at Down, for I thus was "There is Corrow on the companion, but recalled that marked able to spend a whole hour entirely in exemplification of this virtue of humility given in his "Autobiography," Darwin's own particular walk, his fawhen, on receiving from the Malay vorite, and, I believe, his only place peninsula in July, 1858, A. R. Wallace's of exercise; a besten path extending along three sides of a small wood, measuring in all about one-third of a mal Tene. The period of the peninsula in the sides of the path extending along three sides of a small wood, measuring in all about one-third of a measuring in all about one-third of a peninsula in the sides of the p nal Type, 'Darwin at once determined mile, and bearing the name of "Sandto do nothing more with his own mann- walk." In this sequestered spot the Subject:— 'Apolities for Not E tering script notes on the "Origin of Species," great philosopher on every fine day saying that Wallace had independently took his "constitutional," if such a

worked out the same views, "but had expressed them much better." It was with difficulty Lyell persuaded him to read an abstract of his own work on the self-communing sage whose the same evening that he communicated presence seems still to hover round Wallace's Essay to the members of the this lonely spot. We can picture him Linuman Society.

alone in the very penetralia of its birth- long and painfully on the complex and place, the larger of the two studies which were his workshop, and gazed on that a imirable photograph. What a in the world of organic nature. That grand expanse of brow, what serious the writer of this article is not giving in the expressive eyes, what simplicity dent, related by Darwin himself, of and benevolence in the open counten- his noting "the very spot on the high ance! And this was the spot where the great investigator sat down, on the sing" when the idea of variation of spe-"It is not everyone's lot to get to mechanism of the heavens. In this in the invincible truth of Evolution Corinth, so the Roman poet tells us; room Darwin began the final arrange gradually but firmly established itself and no wonder, for the journey from ment and condensation of those piles in his mind. Humble as he was, the of manuscript which contained the re- prospect must have filled his soul with passed with many difficulties to the searches and observations on which he glowing expectations, not of human ancient voyager. Horace had proved had labored at invervals for twenty-one applause or the rewards that fall to the the perils of "Adria," and there are years, and (as he has told us) he wrote continuously and with intense applica- later; but of the calm triumph of truth

visitor must walk the whole way, unless sees in the well ordered library of category of the "intense" than to the "inspired," and in every case giving good luck which fell to the writer's evidence of being procured to be lot, as the home of the gentleman to thumbed and read and put away, all whom I refer was close to Mrs.
Mr. Darwin's residence. For a stran-

> ing in their father's footsteps, and even angumenting his fame, had laughed and cried over childish tales of tender pity and boyish heroism. Moreover, I espied two books of a religious character, side by side, both expressive of the breadth of mind, the freedom from are now the distinguishing characteristics of the liberal school of theology. The two books were the sermons of F. W. Robertson and of Bishop Colenso. Five and thirty years ago the

writings of the one were hardly rated employment through life has been as orthodox, whilst those of the other were branded as the most pernicious heresy. Perhaps if I had ventured on a

closer scrunity I might have discovered the copy of Paley's "Evidences" and of his "Natural Theology," both of which works Darwin regarded as models of close and conclusive reasoning, "the premises" (as he says) "being granted;" and he always, and rightly, valued at the highest rate the exquisite clearness and perspicuity of the writer's style.

But-whether for good or ill-"Evolution" has so largely remodelled our interpretation of "Nature," that the old methods of reasoning upon phenomena-mental and physical, sensuous and supersensuous-have very little dialectic efficacy on the modern intellect, and have become practically obso-

In the midst of my cogitations the visiting party arrived, headed by our courteous host, Mr. Wm. Darwin, who had come from Southampton expressly to meet them, as his mother (the owne of the honse) could not be present. Of this venerable lady I may say in passing that she is in the full possession of all her faculties, and is still blessed with exclient health. How much is owing to her for the scrupulons and reverent care that preserves undisturbed to many touching memorials of her husband's personality and work, in the spot now consecrated by in the house, but I was bidden a kind the remembrance of his life and

Mr. W. Darwin pointed out in the smaller study many impressive relics of his father; his fav. te chair, the table at which he wrote, the microscope which he used so constantly in physiological and anatomical researches; and on this table were numerous sheets of his MS. notes, and, above all, the last pages which he had penned before death put an end to his

In the drawing-room, on a side-table, there was laid open for our inspection the large handsomely-bound album, which was presented to the distin-guished English student of science by all the great naturalists belonging to bounding charity, all different aspects the German, French, Austrian, Danish, graphs number several hundreds, and completely fill the volume. On the

> "DEM CHARLES DARWIN

Reformator der Natur-geschichte. Underneath many of the portraits were written the individual's name and would largely add to the interest of this heirloom and to the intrinsic value of the album if the needful information were given in every case.

For another reason I was glad I arme the chief argument for the existence of God. . . . I have always considered value of the album if the needful in-

as he paced the narrow footway, or What thoughts of the immortal "Ori- rested awhile on the rustic seats overgin" thronged within me as I stood shadowed by thick shrubs, pondering

purpose in the steadfast face, what in- the reins to his own undisciplined telligence and transparent truthfulness fancy is shown by the simple incivery morning after the reading of these cies by migration and change of local we memorable pages, to compose his condition first occured to him. We "Principia" - as the book might well be can conceive how slowly but surely called of the system of organic life on the ultimate issues of that grand but our earth, as the mighty Newton had simple hypothesis thronged upon his done nigh two centuries earlier for the | mental gaze, and how a calm confidence statesman, the senator, or the specu-

> in commenting on Genesis: "God at first created many germs which should afterwards develop according to their

In the garden through which a vis-

became—as we all know—a very important factor in the practical confirmation of the theory of Evolution. Here (as Dr. E. Ray Lankester has put it) was proved the possibility of "has lance," or "elaboration," or "degention" in the genus Columbus.

past. And the lesson runs into deeper

their long pedestrian excursion over the chalk plateau—the bountiful refreshments so liberally laid out for them by order of Mrs. Dargin. The way or low. How can God be one being

existence, of mental and material life in man and beast, which the works of the great Kentish philosopher are continually bringing before us

How to discern between the "know able" and the "unknowable"; how to convey an analysis of the second of the convey and combine the assured prevalence of inviolable natural law with the undeniable claims and instinctive convictions of moral right and wrong, and, above all with the secret when privace of the conditions of the condition of their tathers. Such men are not to be carried the conditions of the condition of their tathers. Such men are not to be carried to the condition of the condition of their tathers. Such men are not to be carried to have a hundred intrints poured into one hour. There are men in this antience who would give their thousands of dollars if they condition the assured prevalence of invitable natural law with the undeniable all, with the secret whis periods of the heads, but through their hearts. When hope of immortality hereafter, must ever provide the thoughtful mind with of Got, they will be worth far more to the the gravest and most momentous cogi

Yet, as full of such "obstinate ques tionings" we move homeward, per-haps, in more senses than one, the answer may be found nearer than we supposed: Solvitur ambulando. And now, at the close of the record of this memorable day, I think I can-not do better than conclude with the

lines of Burns:—
"But how my subject theme may gang,
Let time and chance determine: Perhaps it may turn out a sang. Perhaps—turn out a sermon."

TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

the Christian Life."

TEXT: "And they all with one consen' began to make excuse." - Luke xiv., 18. After the invitations to a leves are sent out regrets come in. One man applogizes constitued and one ground, another on another ground. The most of the regrets are foun ed on prior engagements. So in my text a great banquet was spread, the in-vitations were circumtal, and now the rewindings were circulated, and now the regrets come in. The one gives an agricultural reason, the other a stock dealer's reason, the other a stock dealer's reason and proves the stock dealer's reason being that the man had bought a farm and wanted to see if. Could be not see it the next day? The stock dealer's reason being that bought five yoke of oxen, and he winded to go and prove them. He nad no business to iny them until he knew what they were, lesides that a min who can own five yoke of oxen cin commant his own time. Besides that a min who can own five yoke of oxen cin commant his own time. Besides that he might be very less than the man that bent the bound of the banquet, for loc motion was not as rapid then as now. The man was gave the domestic reason said he had got married. He ought to have taken his wife with bim. The fact was they did not want to go. "And they all with one consent begin to make exense." So now God spreads a great banquet; it is the gospel frant, and they taile prevents the industry of kindness, as God sends an Angust thunlerstorm to water the wild disserts down in the grass.

Good resolution, reformatory effort, will not effect the charge. It takes a mightier arm and a mightier band to build takes a stronger lasso tanne ever held the buffullo out the prairie. A man cannot go forth with any human weapons and contend successfully against these little out the provide of the gospel of Carist came until their disposition was entirely changed. So it was with two merchants in New York. They were very antagonistic. They had done all they could to injure each other. They were in the seana line of husiness. One of the merchants was converted to God. od sprea is a great banquet; it is the gospel frast, and the table records across the hem-isoheres, and the invitations go out an I mul-tifultes come and six down and drink out of the chalces of God's love, while other mul-tifults decline coming—the one giving this atmospy and the other giving that applory. "And they all with one consent began to make excuse." I propose this morning, so far as God may halo, we

wilderness; how many senson struck Sa-haras it bate turned into the gardens of the Lord; how it hath stilled the chopped seal What rosy light it hath sent streaming through the rift of the storm cloud wrack itor must pass to reach the "Sand-walk" there are seen the beds, diverted once more to the cultivation of homely vegetables, and unconscious of the higher uses to which they were once dedicated by the great experimentalist, when he sowed different kinds of grass, such that lowers into the sepulchre, what dashes that lowers into the sepulchre, what dashes

William Pitt, and was his favorite retreat from the strife of controversy and the cares of State.

As is well known, Charles Darwin could not endure a fown infe, for which his health unfitted him. Social meetings the tells us; always at the time gave a fillip to his spirit, but the average of the care of

lance," or "elaboration," or "degeneration," in the genus Cottombes.

The ingenuity of the philosopher discerns the direction of Nature's laws towards improvement or deterioration in organized beings, according to the more or less favorable condition of their environment. Care, nurture, and felicitous combinations produce variety and beauty of form and color, and a continual tendency to advance in the scale of natural endowment. And the scale of natural endowment. And the converse is equally true; a colony of pigeons in some far off i-land, isolated from the haunts of civilzed man, would be compelled by the operation of haw to revert slowly to some lower or more primitive type; discarding the badgess the marks of gree and beauty once attained to, and conforming to the ruder image and less perfect structure of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past of taking them by the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past. And the lesson runs into deeper runs the first of the past is nothing in religion? After awhite death will come upon by the first the pain may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be bitter the night may be dark, the pain may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be bitter the night may be dark, the pain may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be bitter the night may be dark, the pain may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be bitter the night may be dark, the pain may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be sharp. No relief. The medicum may be sharp. No relief. The medi If you knew how those men had fallen away ground than this, for as domest cated animals gradually lose their higher qualities if they change to be driven animals gradually lose their higher qualities if they chance to be driven again into a wild condition, so does man deteriorate, both in body and mind, by any reversion to savagery in social or civil or domestic life. By neglecting physical requirements his body must degenerate; and by disreticed and chosed with catechisms. They were told by their parents that they were they fixed to ride down hill better than to lecting physical requirements his body must degenerate; and by disregarding the mental and spiritual culture of bis higher nature, his moral character may become debased by law-lessness and vice, and his soul be estrophied by disobedience to the destrophied by disobedience to the destroyant on the part of some who pro-

character may become debased by lawlessness and vice, and his soul be
atrophied by disobedience to the demands of science and religion.

The visitors to Down House wer,
now dispersed over the grounds, having enjoyed with evident relish—after
their long nedestrian exension over

them by order of Mrs. Darsin. The lawns are spacious and beautifully kept, and there was a profusion of flowers on all sides, and some magnificent trees and shrubs, which, on the south-east side, had formed leafy alleys, affording delightful strolls to the say of the urban visitors, and providing a shady retreat, here and there, for the contemplative, in which to dwell on some of the many problems of na'ural existence, of mental and material life seemingly to that household—she takes the

cause of Christ than those who never ex-Thomas Chaimers once a skeptic; Robert Hall once a skeptic; Christmas Evans once a skeptic, our when they did tay hold of the gospei canriot, how they made it speed

If therefore I stand this morning before men and women who have drifted away into stept cism i throw out no scoff. I rather impressi you by the memory of those good old times when you knelt at your mother's knee on I said your evening prayer, and those other days of sickness when she watched all night and gave you the medi-cines at just the right time and turned the nillow when it was her.

she talked so slowly, catching her breata between the words—by all those memories I askyou to come and take the same religion. It was good enough for her—it is good and homeless, and friendless, than go

enough for you.

Aye, I make a better p'ea by the wounds an I the death throes of the Son of Gol, who approaches you this morning with torn brow and lacerated han be and whipped back crying: "Come unto Me all ye who are weary and heavy la ieu, an I will give you rest."

Other persons apploy ze for not entering the Christian life because of the incorrigibility of their temper. Now, we admit it is harrier for some proofe to become Christians than for others, but the grace of God never zame to a mountain that it could not climb, or to an above that it could not climb, or to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to the friendship of Christ. No time to secure the friendship of Christ. No time to be a mountain that it could not climb, are to an above that it could not climb, are to the friendship of Christ. No time to be a mountain that it could not climb, are to the friendship of Christian in the could not climb, are to the could not climb, are to the could not climb, are to the counter that it could not climb, are to the counter that it could not climb, are to the counter that it could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The world is only the wharf from which we are to embark for heaven. No time to secure the friendship of Christian and the could not climb, and the could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to be sick. The could not climb, are to take time to the could not climb, are to take time to the counter to the counter to the counter to a mountain that it could not climb, are to take ti or to an abyse that it could not fathou, or to a bondage that it could not break. The wildest horse that ever trod Arabian sands windest norse that ever trod Araban sames has been broken to bit and trace. The madest torrent tumbling from mountain shelving has been hursessed to the mill-wheel and the factory band, setting a thousand shuttles all a-bazz and a-clatter, and the wildest, the haugutest, the most un-

of the merchants was converted to God. Having been converted, he asked the Lord to teach him how to bear himself toward that business antagonist, and he was im-pressed with the fact that it was his duty when a customer asked for a certain kind of goods which he had not, but which he knew his opposent had, to recomment him to go to that store. I suppose that is about the hardest thing the man could do, but being horoughly converted to Golhe resolval to do that very thing, and being asked for a certain kind of goods which he had not he said, "You go to such and such a store and you will get it." After awhile merchant No. 2 found these customers coming so seat, and he found also that merchant No. 1 and oeen brought to God, and he sought the same religion. Now they are good iriends and good neighbors, the grace of God en-

and good neighbors, the grace of God en-tirely changing their disposition.

"Oh," says some one, "I have a rough, jagged, impetuous nature, and religiou can't do anything for me," Do you know that Margin Leither and Robert Newton and Richard Bixter were impetuous all con-suming natures, yet the grace of God turned them into the mightiest usefulness? Oh, how many who have been purposerious and ow many who have been pugnacious and hard to please and irascible and more both-ered about the mote in their neighbor's eye than about the beam like ship tember in their own eye have been entirely changed by the grace of tool and have found off that "godliness is pro itable for the life that now is as well as for the life which is to

Peter, with nature tempestupus as the sea that he once tried to walk, at one look of Christ went out and wept bitterly. Rich harvests of grace may grow on the tiptop of the jugged steep, and flocks of Christian graces may fine pasturage in fields of bram-ble and rock. Though your disposition may be all a-bristle with fretfuines, though you have a temper a-gleam with quick light-nings, though your avaries be like that of the horse-lead, crying, "Givel" though damnable impurities have wrapped you in

sits are forgiven—jo and sin no more." For scarlet sin a scarlet atooement.

Other persons apologues for not entering the Christian life because of the inconsistencies of those who profess religion. There are thousands of poor farmers. They do not know the nature of soil nor the proper rotation of crops. Their corn is shorter in the walk and configuration. stalk and smaller in the ear. Toey have ten Rall But who declines being a farmer because

'here are so many poor farmers, There are thousands of incompetent merchants. They buy at the wrong time. They get cheated in the sale of their goods. Every hale of goods is to them disaster. They fail after a while and go out of business. But who declines to be a merchant because there are so many incompetent merchants. There are thousands of poor lawyers. They cannot draw a declaration that will stand the test. They cannot recover just dam-ages. They cannot help a defendent ecope from the injustice of his persecutors. They are the worst evidence against any case in which they are retained. to be a lawyer because there are so many incompetent lawyers? Yet there are tens of thousands of people who decline being religious because there are so many unworths Christians. Now, I say it is illogical. Poor lawyers are nothing against jurisprudence, poor physicians are nothing against meditine, poor farmers are nothing against agriculture, and mean, contemptible professors of religion are nothing against our glorious

Sometimes you have been riding slong on a summer night by a swamp, and you have seen lights that kindled over decayed vegetation-lights which are called jack-o'-lan tern or will-o'-the-wisp. These lights are merelyopoisonous missmata. My friends on your way to heaven you will want a better light than the will-o'-the-wisps which dance on the rotten character of deal Christians.

Exudations from poisonous trees in our neighbor's garden will make a very poor belia for our wounds.

Sickness will come, and we will be pushed

out toward the Red Sea which divides this world from the next, and not the incon-sistency of Christians but the rol of faith will wave back the waters as a commander wheels his host. The judgment will come with its thundershoot solemnities, attended by bursting mountains and the deep laugh of earthquikes, and sins will fly before the feet of test like sparks from the anvil, and feet of test like sparks from the auvil, and 16,000 burning worlds shall blazzlike banners in the track of God omapotent. Oh, then we will stop and say, "There was a mean Curistian; there was an expure Christian." In that day as now, "If thou be wise, thou shall be wise for threelf, but if thou scornest than alone small bear it." Why, my brother, the inconsistency of Christians so far from being an argument to keep you far from being an argument to keep you away from Go I ought to be an argument to drive you to film. The best place for a skill-ful doctor is a neighborhood where they are all poor doctors: tue best place for an enterprising merchant to open his store is in a place where the bargain makers do not un-derstand their business, and the best place for you who want to become the illustrious and complete Ciristians—the best place for you is to come right down among us who are so incompetent and so inconsistent some

times. Other persons applogize for not becoming Caristians because they lack time, as though religion muldied the brain of the account-ant, or tripped the pen of the author, or the briefs of the mechanic, or scattered the sales of the mechanic or scattered the sales of the mechanic or interrupted the sales of the mechanic. They belt their store doors against it and fight it back with trowels and with yard sticks and cry.

"Away with your religion from our store, our office, our factory."

They do not understand that religion in this workalay world will helo you to do anything you our to do. It can lay a keel, it can sail a shio, it can buy a cargo, it can work a puller, it can nave a street, it can work a puller, it can nave a street, it thickened the tongue of the orator, or weak-

and homeless, and friendless, than go through life without religion. Did religion make Raleigh any less of a lamp and trim it for that walk through the darkness which otherwise will be fillumined only by the whiteness of the tombstones, No time to events the eye for heavenly splendors, or the hand for choral harps, or the ear for everlasting songs, or the soul for honor, glory and immortality. One would 'hink we had time for nothing else.

'hink we had time for nothing else.

Other persons acclogize for not entering the Christian life because it is time enough yet. That is very like those persons who send their regrets and say: "I will come in perhaps at 11 or 12 o'clock. I will not be there at the opening of the banquet, but I will be there at the close." Not yet! Not vet!

Now, I do not give any doleful view of this life. There is nothing in my nature, nothing in the grace of God, that tends to-ward a doleful view of human life. I have not much sympathy with Addison's descrip-tion of the "Vision of Mirza," where he rep-resents human life as being a bridge of a hundred spiker and technique. hundred arches, and both en is of the oridge covered with clouds, and the race coming on, the most of them falling down through the first span, and all of them falling down through the list span. It is a very dismal picture. I have not much sympathy with he Spanish proverb which say, "The s s good, and the earth is good—that wh s bad is between the earth and the sky." But while we Christian people are bound to take a cheerful view of life we must also confess that life is a great uncertainty, and that man who says, "I can't become a

is running a risk infinite. You do not per-haps realize the fact that this descending grade of sin gets steeper and steeper, and that you are gathering up a rush and velocity which after awhile may not answer to the brakes. On, my friends, be not among those who give their whole life to the world. and then give their corpse to God, It does not seem fair while our pulses are in full play of health that we serve our selves and serve the world and then make Go i at last the present of a coffin. It does not seem right that we run our ship from coast to coast, carrying cargoes for ourselves, and then ween the ship is crushed on the rocks give to Go i the shivered timbers. It is a great thing for a man on his dying pil-low to repent—better than never at all—but how much better, how much more generous, it would have been if he had repented fifty years before! My friends, you will never get over these procrastinations. Here is a delusion, P-ople think, "I can

go on in sin and worldliness, but after awhile I will repent, and then it will be as though I had come at the very start." That is a delusion. No one ever gets fully over pro-crastination. If you give your soul to God, some other time than this, you will enter heaven with only half the capacity for en-forment and snowledge you might have had. There will be heights of blessedness you might have attained, you will never reach; thrones of glory on which you might have been seated, but which you will never climb. We will never get over procrastination, neuther in time nor in eternity. We have started on a march from which there is no retreat. The shadews of eternity gather on our pathway. How insignificant is time compared this while coming down over the Alleghany Mountains at noon, by that wonderful place which you have all heard described as the Horsehoe—a depression in the side of tha mountain where the train almost turns backs again upon itself, and you see how appropriate is the description of the Horseshoe-and thinking on this very theme and preparing this very sermon it seemed to me as if the great courser of eternity speeding along had just struck the mountain with one hoof and gone into illimitable space. So short is time, so insignificant is earth, compared with

the vast eternity!

This morning voices roll down the sky, and all the worlds of light are ready to rejoice at your disenthrailment. Rush not into the presence of the King ragged with sin when you may have this robe of rightsousness. Dash not your foot to pieces against the throne of a crucified Christ. Throw not your crown of life off the battlements. All the scribes of God are this moment ready with volumes of living light to record the news of your soul enancipated,

Transfusion of Blood Not New.

Transfusion of blood as practiced in surgery is by no means a recent development in science. Medical records show it to have been known to the Egyptians, 1818. He was gradu-Syrians and Persians. The Pittsburg Dispatch regards it as even possible that versity of South the ancients were more successful than Carolina 1 n 1835. the ancients were more successful than the physicians of recent periods. In the Seventeenth Century so many attempts were made in France, accompanied by so many failures and tatalities, that the planters in the so many failures and tatalities, that the Parliament of Paris declared against its legality. The experiments continued, however, calf's blood being substituted tinued, and then one day, some years ago, the story of the death of a young medical student named Romain le Goff, while trying to save the life of a friend with his own blood, created a great sensation. A street in Paris, named after le Goff, comme norates his brave act. By this time the medical men had learned that to be successful the blood must neither be allowed to coagulate, nor air suffered to enter the veins with it. Doctor Roussel, of Geneva, invented an apparatus which overcame both the above difficulties. Since that time the experiments have been continued with remarkable success. Many lives have been undoubtedly saved by it. An old employe of the Theatre Francais in Paris, named Dupnitch, has given up his blood several times to those in need of it, for which he has been awarded a magnificent gold medal by the French Government.

-Six tobacco plantatio s within the lerim city lim't, yielded 1300 pounds of tobacco in 1892. -Purely hygenic methods are still

the torments of nights passed wide awake. -Typhus fever is also known as jail, hospital, spotted and camp fever, and is a near relative to typhoid and enit

the only safe ones for overcoming

can work a puller, it can paye a street, it can fit a wristband, it can write a constitution, it can marshal a host. It is as appro-

EDWARD B. WHITNEY

by the President for Assistant Attorney General. Edward B. Whitney, of New York

guages at Yale University and editor | were fixed toward the four winds by of the Century Dictionary. After a the Creator, the Mother and Father course at the Hopkins Grammar of life and existence; He by whom School Edward entered Yale in 1874, all move and breathe, the Father of among his classmates being Judge the peace of nations and the civiliza-William Taft, of the United States | tion of his people, He whose wisdom graduated from the academic de- that is on the earth or in the lakes partment in 1878 and took a course or in the sea. But there was as yet of law at New Haven. Then he en- no man, nor any animal, nor bird, nor to the bar. Four years later he be-but the firmament. The face of the came a member of the law firm of earth had not appeared, only the of the pioneers of the National stood up, nothing but the quiet water;

vd a delegate to Chicago.

One of the Sounds Which Attract the Ears of Travelers in Holland. One of the queerest sights which 1 saw in Europe was a row of wooden shoes outside of a Dutch farmhouse on Saturday morning, says a writer in Harper's Young People. There O Creator! Thou that hearest and were the big-sized shoes of the farmer himself, the middle-sized shoes of his good vraow, and several smallsized shoes of the children and all the line had been scrubbed and freshly whitewashed in preparation for Sunday. There are many kinds of wooden shoes worn by the peasants in Europe, but none are more clumsy and heavy than the "kloompers" of the Hollanders. They are boat and his sons wives, all of whom had shaped, with high wooden protections taken refuge in a great cance. When to the heels, and a curious little up- the rain ceased they settled in a place ward twist to the toes, like the prow called Tulan, and there the language of a Chinese junk. But heavy and awkward as the shoes are the Dutch | mined to leave Tulan and go to difchildren run about as lightly as if ferent parts of the earth; thus they they were shod in Cinderella's glass slippers and do not seem to object in the least to the clicking sound made by the shoes on the payement. One the most extraordinary sights in he world is a line of little Dutch boys playing leap-frog in their great the patrons of the place in summer formed a row of "frogs" from one end mendous sound startles the village.

shoes as they strike the hard, bricknaved street Wade Hampton. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina,

named as Commissioner of Railroads comes of an old Southern family. and was born in Columbia, S. C., in ated from the Uni-DOT. planters in the South. He had served in both branches of the Legislature, and was a man four of them we raised popcorn. When of great influence. Though opposed it got ripe we shucked it and put in for the human. The results were not to secession, he entered the Con- a big barn. It was hot an' the barr encouraging, the physicians not being federate army and organized and took was dry. aware that the blood of animals injected into the veins of another belonging to a different species acted as a poison. For 200 years the experiments were disconbecame a prominent advocate of the old cow come out o' her shed she saw policy of conciliation between the the repcorn over ever thing, and, whites and negroes, and in 1876 was thinkin' it was snow, she laid down elected Governor of South Carolina and froze to death " - Louisville on this platform. He was re-elected | Courier-Journal. at the expiration of his term, and then was sent to the United States Senate, where he served two terms.

don Times, details of the process are age, which is only the water disgood silk

poses of education, charity and popplar entertainments in various forms Of this amount the citizens of Obi-

Rapie Workman.

cago contributed \$4,146,000.

A sack sewer in a Pendleton (Ore-400) flour mill challenges the Northwest for the championship on his record of sewing up 600 fifty-pound sacks inside of five hours, or about two sacks a minute.

Mr. Gladstone's Progressiveness.

Among the many progressive measares inaugurated by Mr. Gladstone's tion, it can marshal a host. It is as appropriate to the astrono ner as his telescope to the chemist as his laboratory, to the mason as a woman's exchange to Mississip; and shis laboratory, to the mason as a woman's exchange to Mississip; and serves as a woman's exchange to Mississip; and serves to the carpenter as his plane, to the child as his marbles, to the grandfather as his staff.

No time to be religious here! You have shirt, trousers, and hat with the enwell have no clerks in your store, no books in your library, no compass on your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, to rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as to for your ship, the rife in the battle as the rife in the battle as the rife in the battle as the rife in the particular that the rife in the rife in the particular that the rife in the rife in the particular that the rife in t neglected in the primary schools of Everywhere else it must be raised from

RESEMBLES THE BIBLE STORY.

A Guatemalian Indian Legend of the World's Creation

Of all the American nations, nonwho was recently nominated have left a fuller mythological legacy by President Cleveland for Assistant than the Guiches of Guatemala, who, Attorney General of in addition to a vast mass of ora trathe United States, 'dition, possessed also a written literwas born in New ature on the subject, full of rule, Haven, Conn., Aug. strange eloquence and poetic origi-17, 1857. His fath- nality. The simple sublimity of their er, William Dwight account of the creation equals anv-Whitney, is profest thing to be found in literature. "And sor of Sanscrit, com- the heavens were formed and all the parative philology signs thereof were set in their angle EDWARD E WHITNEY and modern lan- and alignment, and its boundaries Circuit Court of Appeals. Whitney has projected the excellence of all tered the Columbia Law School, of crawfish, nor any pit, nor ravine, nor New York, and in 1880 was admitted green herb, nor any tree; nothing was Burnett & Whitney, of New York. | peaceful sea and all the space of Mr. Whitney has always been a heaven. There was nothing yet stout supporter of Mr. Cleveland joined together, nothing that clung from the time that the latter was to anything else; nothing that balmade Governor of New York. He anced itself, that made the least abored hard for his nomination and rustling, that made any sound in the lection in 1884, 1888 and 1892. One heavens. There was nothing that League of Democratic Clubs, he was but the sea, calm and alone in its its secretary from 1886 to 1890. He boundaries; nothing lived, nothing was foremost among the opposers of but immobility and silence in the he convention held in February, darkness, in the night. Determined 892, to pledge delegates to the sup- to people the waste, the Supreme port of Hill for the Presidential Father called into being the earth, omination, and labored night and the plants, the trees, and finally anilay for the success of the Syracuse mals, birds, beasts and creeping convention, at which he was appoint things. And the gods called on these, their creatures, to praise their Creator, and they could not, so the CLATTER OF THE KLOOMPERS. gods despised them. And again and again they tried to create an animal that should speak and intelligently declare the praises of its Maker. And finally after many failures and thousands of years spent in experiment, they made men, and the men looked up to heaven and said: 'Hall, understandest us! Abandon us not; Forsake us not! Give us to walk always in an open road, in a path without snares, to lead quiet, happy and peaceful lives, free of all reproach. Under the protection of the gods men multiplied, but soon forgot to praise and honor the deities, and a great rain fell which destroyed all but one good man, his wife, his sons,

> was peopled with men.' Something of a Liar.

did, and in this way the

In a downtown barber-shop is em ployed a little boy to keep the flies of isy wooden kloompers. Having and act as general utility man in the winter. Having nothing else to ocf their village to the other the boys cupy his mind, he has developed a gin to jump in the usual agile way wonderful faculty for relating marvel the players of the lively game. As our stories. He bids fair in time to on as the line is in motion a most outrival Joe Mulhattan and several others who have become noted as pre-The oldest inhabitant can hardly varicators. His talent in this direct hear himself think," but he knows tion is so marked, indeed, as to that the noise is not thunder; it is astonish the patrons of the shop, only the rattle of the boys' wooden whom he never fails to regale with

one of his choice selections. The other afternoon a gentleman who was in a hurry to catch a train took a seat in one of the chairs. He had not got fairly settled in the big cushions when the vouthful story teller, with a most serious counte nance, began a new work of the im agination.

"You are going away on the train aint you, mister?" There was an as senting nod.

"I suppose you must be goin' dow to Georgy this time o' year. It's so cold, you know. I used to live down in Georgy with my gran'pa. Me and him raised popcorn together. We had eighty acres in our farm and en

A correspondent of the Congregationalist describes the sewers of Pari and the description affords an ex-A London paper says that at Besan- ample of what well might be in every on, France, the production of silk large city of the land. Going down, from wood pulp is very successful. It with some seventy other visitors, by has never come into common use, one two flights of carpeted iron stairs, he reason being the extreme inflamma- landed in a vaulted chamber, where bility of the material, as well as its the visitors took seats in two large want of durability. In one of the boats in the sewer, which was over 18 consular reports, quoted in the Lon- feet wide and 14 feet high. The sewgiven, and an account of the forma- charge from dwellings, factories, etc. of a new company at St. Etienne, but | (the offensive sewage from closets bethe conclusion is that the experi- ing, otherwise disposed of), flows in ments are more curious than im- a central channel 12 feet wide and portant, and the silkworm will re- from 4 to 5 feet deep, and this chanmain the triumphant producer of nel is bordered on each side by paved walks, 3 feet in width and perfectly dry, sweet and clean, giving excellent sidewalks for workmen or visitors. No less than \$29,061,927 was given. The sewer itself is far more than an ast year in the United States for pur- American sewer. It is a great and well-built tunnel, constructed for a variety of uses, only one of which is to carry away the waste water of the city. It is a way for huge water and gas pipes, for conduit and service pipes, for telegraph and telephone wires and for pneumatic tubes for postoffice and other service. By ropes attached to the boats the visitors were propelled along this roofedover canal, from which no offensive odor was perceived, while the rapid current, made by the constant inflow from toe side pipes and small sewers kept up the steady flow of the stream. After a long ride in the boats the visitors climbed up two other flights of carpeted iron stairs, having been on their visit to the sewers just an hour.

-The banana seeds only in one small