And the control of the days of the control of the species of the control of the c

Sin is the hardest of all taskmasters. Worse than Pharaoh, it keeps us drudgin in a most degrading service, but after awhile Christ comes, and He says, "Let My people go," and we pass out from among the brick-kilns of sin into the glorious liberty of the gospel. We put on the clean robes of a Christian profession, and when at last we Christian profession, and when at last we soar away to the warm nest which God has provided for us in heaven we shall go fairer than a dove, its wings covered with silver and its feathers with yellow gold.

and its feathers with yellow gold.

I am going to preach something which some of you do not believe, and that is that the grandest possible adornment is the religion of Jesus Christ. There are a great ligion of Jesus Christ. There are a great many people who suppose that religion is a very different thing from what it really is. The reason men condemn the Bible is because they do not understand the Bible. They have not properly examined it. Dr. Johnson said that Hume told a minister in the bishop-ric of Durham that he had never particularly examined the New Testament, yet all his life warring against it. Halley, the astronomer, announced his skepticism to Sir Isaac Newton, and Sir Isaac Newton, and Sir Isaac Newton, and some since the subject, and you have I have examined the subject, and you have not. And I am ashamed that you, profess-ing to be a philosepher, consent to conde an a thing you have never examined."

And so men reject the religion of Jesus Christ because they really have never investigated it. They think it something undesirable, something that will not work something Pecksnifflan, something hypocritical, something repulsive, when it is so bright and so beautiful you might compare it to a chaffluch, you might compare it to a robin red breast, you might compare it to a dove—fix wings covered with silver and its feathers with yollow gold.

But how is it if a young man becomes a Christian? All through the clubrooms where he associates, all through the clubrooms where he associates, all through the commiscentian. They say, "What a pity that a young the commiscentian of the hurricane, their dismal voices heard through the everlasting storm, And so men reject the religion of Jesus

tion. They say, "What a pity that a young man who had such bright prospects should so have been despoiled by those Curistians, worth?" Here is a young woman who be-comes a Christian—her voice, her face, her manners the charm of the drawing room. Now all through the fashionable circles comes a Christian—her voice, her face, her manners the charm of the drawing room.

Now all through the fashionable circles the whisper goes, "What a pity that such a bright light should have been extinguished, that such a graceful gait should be cripplest, that such a graceful gait should be cripplest, that such worldly prespects should be chipplest, that such worldly prespects should be colliterated!" Ah, my friends, it can be obliterated!" Ah, my friends, it can be shown that religion, instead of being dark and deleful and lacityrouse and repulsive, is bright and beautiful, fairer than a dove, its wings covered with silver and its feathers with yellow gold.

with silver, and its feathers with yellow gold. Oh, are you not in love with such a religion har tand os much for a man while he lives and so much for a man

See, in the first place, what religion will do for a man's beart. I care not how cheer-ful a man may naturally be before conversion. conversion brings him up to a higher standard of cheerfulness. I do not say he will laugh any loader. I do not say but he may stand back from some forms of hilarity in which he once included, but there comes into his soul an immense satisfaction. A worldly successes to keep his spirits up.

Now he is prespered, now he has a large
salary, now he has a beautiful wardrose,
now he has pleasant friends, now he has
more money than he knows how to spend.

Everything goes bright and well with him.
But troublecomes. There are many young
men in the house this morning who can testify out of their own experience that somesour, cross, queer, misanthropic, blames the world, blames society, blames the church,

But here is a Christian voting may Trouble comes to blin. Does he give up?
No! He throws himself back on the resources of beaven. He mays: "God is my Pather. Out of all these disasters I shall pluck advantage for my soul. All the promises are mine, Christ is mine, Christian companionship is mine, heaven is mine. What though my appared be worn out? Christ gives me a robe of righteousness. What

gives me a robe of righteousness. What though my money be gone? I have a title deed to the whole universe in the promise, 'All are yours,' What though my worldly friends fall away? Ministering angels are my body-guard. What though my fare be poor and my bread be scant? I sit at the King's banquet!"

Oh, what a poor, shallow stream is worldly enlowering command with the deep bread

enjoycent compared with the deep, broad, overflowing river of God's peace, rolling midway in the Christian heart! Sometimes you have gone out on the fron bound beach of the sea when facre has been a storm on the ocean, and you have seen the waves dash late white feam at your feet. They did not do you any harm. While there you thought of the chapter written by the psalmist, and storm was making commentary upon the pas-sage. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble. There-fore will I not fear, though the earth be re-moved, and though the mountains be carried

Oh, how independent the religion of Christ

pretend to be happy are not always happy. Look at that young man esticaturing the Christian religion, seeding at everything good, going into reistering drunkenness,

The state of the s

with the host that went down with him to Egypt and up with him through Russia and crossed the continent on the bleeding heart I which he set his iron heel, and across the ulvering flesh of which he went grinding ne wheels of his gun carriages—in his dying noment asking his attendants to put on his

military boots for him.

Spectacle the Second-Voltaire, bright and learned and wilty and eloquent, with longue and voice and strategem infernal, warring against God and poisoning whole kingdoms with his infidelity, yet applauded by the clapping hands of thrones and em-pires and continents—his last words, in desirium supposing Christ standing by the bedside—his last words, "Grush that wretch?"

Spectacle the Third-Paul-Paul, insigni-Spectacle the Third—Paul—Paul, insignificant in person, thrust out from all refined association, seourged, spat on, hounded like a wild beast from city to city, yet trying to make the world good and heaven full, announcing resurrection to those who mourned at the barred gates of the dead speaking consolations which light up the eyes of widowhood and orphanage and want with glow of certain and eternal release; undanned before those who could take his life, his check flushed with transport and his eye on heaven; with one hand shaking life, his check flushed with transport and his eye on heaven; with one hand shaking defiance at all the foes of earth and all the principalities of hell, and with the other hand beckening messenger angels to come and bear him away as he says. "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good light; I have linished my course; I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rightcoursness, which the Lord, the rightcours Judge, will give me."

wave and torn of the hurricane, their dismal voices heard through the everlasting storm, but when the wave and the wind of death struck Paul, like an albatross, he made a way into the calm clear summer of heaven brighter than the dove, its wings covered with silver, and its feathers with yellow

of laughter at the sketch of an aged woman —a sketch made by his own hand; Mazzrin, dying playing eards, his friend holding his hands because he was unable to hold them

All that on one side, compared with the All that on one side, compared with the departure of the Scotch Minister, who said to his friends: "I have no interest as to whether I live or die. If I die I shall be with the Lord, and if I live the Lord will he with me." Or the last words of Washington. "If is well." Or the last word of McIntosh, the learned and the great, "Happy!" Or the last words of Hannah More, the Christian postess, "Joy!" Or those thousands of Christians who have gone saying: "Lord Jesus, reseive my spirit! Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly!" "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

Behold the contrast, Behold the charm

Behold the contrast. Behold the character of the one, behold the darkness of the other Now, I know it is very popular in this day for young men to think there is something more charming in skepticism than in religion. They are ashamed of the old-fashloned reigion of the cross, and they pride themselve on their free thinking on all these subjects. My young friends, I want to tell you what I know from observation—that while skeptic-

know from observation—that while skeptis-sm is a beautiful land at the start, it a a great Sahara desert at the last.
Years ago a minister's son went off from nome to college. At college he formed the acquaintance of a young man whom I shall will Ellison, Ellison was an infidel. Ellison confed at religion, and the minister's son non learned from him the infidelity, and when he went home on his vacation broke his father's heart by his denunciations of his father's heart by his denunciations of Ceristianity. Time passed on, and vacation came, and the minister's son went off to some, and the ministers son went on to spend the vacation and was on a journey and rame to a hotel. The hotel keeper said; "I sm serry that to night I shall have to put ou in a room adjoining one where there is a very sick and dying man. I can give you no other accommodation," "Oh," said the roung college student and minister's son,

The young man relied to his room, but could not sieep. All night long he heard the roaning of the siek man or the step of the vatchers, and his soul trembled. He thought o himself "Now, there is only a thin wall of ween me and a departing spirit. How if dilison should know how I feel? How if El-ison should know how my heart flutters? What if Ellison knew my skepticism gave

hotel keeper, 'he is from Providence Col-ege.' ''Providence College! What is his name?' ''Eilison.'' 'Eilison!'' Oh, how he young man was stunned! It was his old the young man was stunged! It was his old college mate—dead without any hope.

It was many hours before the young man could leave that hotel. He got on his horse and started homeward, an! all the way he heard something saying to him "Dead! Lost!" He came to no satisfaction until he entered the Christian ministry, until he entered the Christian ministry, until he became one of the most eminent missionaries of the cross, the greatest Baptist mistern heard something saying to him "Pead! Lost! Lost!" He came to no satisfaction until be entered the Christian ministry, until he became one of the most eminent missionaries of the cross, the greatest Baptist mis-sionary the world has ever seen since the days of Paul-no superior to Aloniram Judson. Mighty on earth, mighty in heaven—Adoni-

rumble and the sharp crack cannot overpower the voices of condemnation. Let him whirl in the dance of sin and temptation and death; all the brilliancy of the scene cannot make him forget the last look of his mother when he left home, when she said to him; "Now, my son, you will do right; I am sure you will do right. You will, won't you?" That young man happy? Why, across every night there flit shadows of eternal darkness; there are adders coiled up in every cup; there are vultures of despair striking their iron beaks into his heart; there are skeleton fingers of grief pinching at the throat.

I come in amid the clicking of the glasses and under the flashing of the chandeliers, and I ery "Woe! Woe! The way of the ungodly shall perish. There is no peace,



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live betrightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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a the form most acceptable and pleas-nt to the taste, the refreshing and truly and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weak.

Illow rind of half a lemon, four or five each of pepper-corns and cloves and sait to taste. Sometr for an hour or work the pieces of hare and garnish with the use of the little of the lemon of the lemon of the lemon of the little of the lemon of th ing them and it is perfectly free from very objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

sts in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup o. only, whose name is printed on every ackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

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by Hood's in the army. The men who are stationed at the buildings are detailed from

and nourishing substitute for meat wher OSS of the Kearsarge was that the the latter commodity is dear, says the Roncador reefs are not correctly lo-American Agriculturist. A little trouble cated on the chart, being put down in the preparing will also give many several miles out of the way. really epicurean dishes.

Barou of Hare-This German dish is a nice way of using a hare when the family is small. Use only the back and thighs, removing the thin skin from the back and leaving the kidneys in the loins; rub the meat over with moist suggrand let it stand for several hours, then put in a dresp dish with a cell of the reference to their sivertisement in this parties in a dresp dish with a cell of the reference to their sivertisement in this parties. in a deep dish with a gill of vinegar, a minced onion and a bay leaf, letting it remain for forty-eight hours, during which time it must be frequently turned and baste i. Drain and lard it in neat rows; brown it quickly in a frying-pan, and put it in a stew-put with the liquor tumes do the disinfecting. or murina le in wh'c; it has stood for two days, and salt and papper also the gravy or butter in which it was browned. Tho best wagon in the world can be lad for Cover closely and let it steam until ten- \$41.50; abarrel cart for \$1.50. Is you want. Transfer to a hot dish, add the juice of A Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will to the gravy; thicken, strain and send to can read about this wagon.

able in a sauce furces. Cut it into joints and brown in a little the Vienna Photographic Society for butter. Fry a slice I onion in three color photography. butto a slewpan, first browning two table. Trusts and combinations are unpopular. But beneficial properties of a perfect lax- to the thlekenel gravy and, when all is know HOOD'S CURES ative; effectually cleansing the system, smooth, the picces of hare, the thin yel-

one and it will be nice to set before your | he nose. friends either hot or cold. Skin one fine have and cut into half joints, larding each piece with thin strips of bacon. Let the pieces lay in a marinade, as mentioned in the baron of hare, for twelve cover the pan closely and let them steam until tender; lift them out and and a cupful of good, meely-seasoned | so that I couldn't applaud. stock; boil down this gravy a little while you are filling the pie. The liver should have been boiled and made into a forcement with four ounces each of bacon and pork, finely minced, four ounces of bread crumbs and a seasoning of nutmeg, sait, pepper and thyme; make to a paste with two well beaten eggs. Stir this forcement over a slow fire until it leaves the bottom and sides of a saucepan; spread half of it on a baking fish; cover with the pieces of hare and the rest of the forcement; pour in a gill of the gravy; lay on two or the dish with a good crust. Make a

hole in the top, pour in the rest of the gravy and bake an hour and a half. Hares Rousted or Baked-Truss the hares for rossting, and lay them for twenty-lour hours in a marinade as in the first recipe, except that it must be poured hot over the hare. Thea lard it and bake or roast, basting with butter at first and just before it is done with new mille. It will take about an hour and a quarter. Squeezs the juice of a lemon

ver it before sending it to table. Hare Soup-The remains of a roass hare will make good soup. Chop it small and simmer with the stuffing in three quarts of water for two hours, by which time it will be reduced to half the quantity. It is through a sieve, boil up,

leason to taste and serve. Sauce for Hare-Fry two tablespoonfuls each of minced carrot and onion in a little butter until lightly browned; pour over two gills of brown sauce (you can make this with butter, browned flour and water), one gill of stock and salt and

Influence of The Tone of The Voice. The Signal Corps.

The signal corps, United States Army, a new constituted, is limited to fifty men. The pay of a private in the corps is \$100 per month, as against the \$13 per month paid to an ordinary private in the trmy. Naturally admission to the corps is much sought after by men in the ranks. It is customary when vacancies occur to give the first chances for enlistment to those soldiers who have distinguished themselves by long service or natual ability. Admission to the corps is by special enlistment, and is properly looked upon as a promotion. For further information write to General A. W. Greely, chief signal officer, United States Army, Washington, D. C. There are no special enlistments for arsenal duty in the army. The men who are stathe ranks as occasion may require .-

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is the sead by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

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In the Swring.

It is reported that the cause of the

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One of the simplest ways of disinsalt, set in the middle of the room, the

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der, basting meanwhile several times. Currais our and supper with ic to the John a lemon and a spoonful of current jelly receive their mammoth catalogue, where you

Hate Papper-Tais is a nice way to | Frederick E. Ives, of Philadelphia, ook the inferior parts of the same hare, 'ans received a gold medal awarded by

appoinfuls of flour in the fat in the fryingpan. And gradually three cups of water reposes in Hoss's Sarsaparilla-because they

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ancenez in the place of spectacles is get no imitation. There are lots of them. apt to cause cancer. A gentleman recipe and no finer dish can be imagined sently died of this disease, brought for the winter season. Make a large shout by the pressure on the bridge of

Kitty-How came you to be sitting n the window with Charlie Baddehours. Then drain and put them into man when the Republican torch-light a stewpan with three onaces of butter; precession went by? I thought he was a Democrat.

Fall Announcements. Grigg-Hellow, Barlow! how are you and how is Miss Tucker? Barlow-I don't know. Our ec-Bessle-So he is; but it was great gagement is off. She bought me some put late the ste span half the marinade | fun. He held my hand all the time, neckties and I couldn't take the risk.

Few mothers understand how won derfully even little children are influenced by the tone of the voice, the touch of the hand, the very atmosphere they breathe. How quickly and how surely a pleasant, quiet tone brings a pleasant answer, while just as quickly an impatient, irritated tone begets an impatient answer! Many mothers do not realize this; nor do they understand how easily very little children may be taught to be orderly and neat, to be thoughtful for others, to enjoy being helpful to mother and father, if only they be made partners in the concern and the enticing "we will do so and so" be substituted for the disagreeable "you do so and so." It is noticeable that even young children dislike a command, while a request or a pleasant assumption on the part of a parent that a child will do certain things usually is acceded to with pleasure .-The Standard.

His Autograph.

Tennyson was so troubled by correspondents that he sometimes treated them rather unceremonlously. A lady stipation is the most frequent cause of all of them. once got his autograph in a very clever manner. She wrote to him that she could not understand the meaning of one of his poems, and the learn is that constipation causes more than half the sick MADAM-I merely supply poetry to ness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by literary work, but falled to get any York, for the little book on Constitution (its causes con and again, until twenty letters had sequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within

In the Spring.

The need of a spring medicine to aid of this obvious truth does not of it the head of a spring medicine to aid of this obvious truth does not of it the human system in meeting the self involve any censure. It is the change in temperature and atmospheric results of a natural law which has conditions is so plain that it needs been repeatedly and emphatically reno argument. In view of the testi- cognized by the Governments of India mony of thousands of people it is no less certain that the best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. fancy that the two empires can thrive Edward Kinepeter, of Mansville, Pa., writes: "Last Spring I suffered greatly to trust that the egg may be hatched with some kind of heart trouble. I and the chi ken grow up to hen's established to trust that the region of the shell. had no appetite and was advised to tate without ever breaking the shell, consult a physician. Instead of this I Russia's appetite for land is as insabegan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I tiable as Erystchthon's hunger for inproved at once and have been in 'ood. good health ever since." Mrs. Jay ecting a room is to pour a drachm or bushand was all run down last spring. less to attempt to induce her to con-He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and began tent herself with her present fron-to feelt better an once." Be sure to tiers in the East. And for the best get Hood's and only Hood's.

of possible reasons. Conscious of her civilizing mission, she has east her bread upon the waters, a d is deter-The waters of an ocean, according mined to find it after not two many to St. John Herschel, compose 1days. During the past forty years 1786th part of the weight of the she has annexed 140,000 square miles

and ... 00,000 inhabitants-a barren Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc. 18 is to 187a) resulted in a deficit of no less that 67,000,000 r bles. In hey surpass all other preparations in removing this new territory there are vast deces and as a cough remedy are preninently the best.

People eat much more bread in winter than in sammer.

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SAPOLIO



make this with butter, browned flour and but also too expensive.

From the publication of the first elizion in a personal persona

You and I have found out that neonle who prefend to be lappage are not always happy. Look at that young man extentizing the court of the property of the property. The property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property. The property of the pro