NO. 12.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1897.



CHAPTER XIL-(Continued.) spring came on apace, and with one Gilderoy made her appearance at Torresmair. She had not visited it of late, and, in spite of Stella's want of friendly feeling for her at first sight, Lady Val's calls had been very much missed by Mrs.

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"Alan is away," said Stella, with a faint smile. "And Mollie and Bertie are out together somewhere. I had a headsche, I believe, and wanted to be lazy. Lady Val nodded significantly. "A headache! I've no doubt of it.

should think Molly keeps your bands full. She's a troublesome monkey. I know her of old." The color came at once to Stella's cheek. "She's a very dear girl," the step-

nother responded, warmly. "She is a very pretty one, Mrs. Mon-crieff. And she looks as old as you do yourself-especially since she has taken to long dresses and elaborate colls of hair. A girl of that sort attracts ad-

mirers very soon. Again there was that significance in Lady Valencia's voice. Mrs. Moncrieff drew herself up with a slight, uncon-

scious air of dignity.

cuse me, Mrs. Monerieff. I don't wish to squeeze. "I want to have a little chat be rude, or to take liberties; but you see with Mrs. Monerieff, and I think we shall approaching her; they had turned the after cooking, and, if allowed to rehave known Molle all her life and I can't bely feeling interested in her. I know you will hate me if I say what I came intending to say; and yet I don't rather than I went straight to Mr. Mon-

crieff, would you? Stella looked at her in dismay. "Do you mean that there is anything to be told-anything wrong?" she asked. "It may not be wrong; it may be al right," said Lady Val, brusquely. "All Hannington. "She has an escort at I can tell is, that people will soon begin hand. Some one is waiting for her at the to gossip, if they have not begun already. To ask a plain question-is Molly

"Molly! she is only a child. Certainly "A child! Well, she's a very big child, Monerieff. She is seventeen, isn't she? Not much younger than yourself,

you know, after all. And if she isn't engnegd, it is time that somebody looked after her, for I don't think she's able to "You mean," said Stella, changing colprsensitively, "that I am not looking after

"I don't mean anything of the kind Everybody knows that you are a model

stepmother. But-do you know Tom-"The little half-deserted village up the hill? Yes, I go there sometimes to see old Mrs. Cameron. What about it?" "And you send Molly up sometimes to

see Mrs. Cameron, don't you?" said Lady Val, with a shrewd look. "Well, I wouldn't send her there again-alone-if I were you. That's all. I felt it my duty to give you that hint, although, as I said, I know you'll hate me for doing so." She hurried away, divining that Stella

would like to be alone; but she did not guess the action upon which Mrs. Moncrieff instantly resolved as soon as her visitor was cone. In five minutes after Lady Val's de-

parture Stella was walking quickly up the road which led to the tiny and half deserted hamlet of which her visitor had spoken. She reached Tomgarrow, and there a full sense of the difficulty of her errand rushed upon her. But she as well ask at one of the cottages if Mis-Moncrieff had been there that afternoon And even as she thought of this the sound of voices fell oddly upon her ears. She turned instinctively in the direction of the sound.

A high wall blocked up the view. She skirted it slowly, still listening for the voices which now were still. Coming out on the other side, she saw two figures leaning against the wall as if sheltering from the cold east wind. A wide sun-shing tract of country lay before them; their backs were to the other habitations and not another living creature was in Molly Moncrieff was smiling up into the face of a tall, dark man, wh had put his arm round her, and was hold ing her to his breast. It seemed as if he had been going to kiss her; but when Stella speared at the extremity of the sheltering wall, he quitted his hold of the

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girl somewhat abruptly. No wonder that he was startled. No wonder, perhaps, that she was even more startled than himself, for in the person of Molly's lover she saw the man whom she herself had once dreamed of marry ing, the man who had cast her off b cause she was not rich enough for him to choose, the unscrupulous fortune-bunt er John Hamington

CHAPTER XIII.

Molly, who did not see Stella at once-act, indeed, until Hannington's sudden change of expression showed her that there was something wrong-turned sharply round and uttered a cry of positive rage.

"There! I told you so!" she exclaim "She is always spying after me-watching me-prying into all my affairs! And now she has followed me here. Oh, what

from her! I know that she'll betray us!" of the earliest fine days Lady Valencia | And the girl hid her face on Mr. Hannington's shoulder, and clung to him, as if she feared that Stella would drag her

positive triumph, his lips curl with a vin-dictive smile? "Mrs. Moncrieff is the last person to do us an injury; you may de pend upon that." And he calmly raised his hat from his head with an assump tion of elaborate courtesy which could carcely, under the circumstances, have

been genuine. Stella came forward, her face pale, but resolute.

"Molly," she said, quietly; "you know very well that I wish only for your good. Come away with me, and you can explain to me afterward what all this means. Mr. Hannington will also, no doubt, explain to Mr. Moncrieff-if

She looked at Hannington with defiance and mistrust in her eyes, which he could not fail to understand.
"I shall explain it when necessary,"

said he, coolly; "but I shall probably take my own time for doing so, Mrs. Mon-"My husband will be home to-night. I shall of course tell him what I have seen

"I dare say," she answered, with a stiffness of manner. And then, with a relaxing smile, "Poor Molly is hardly to her toward him. "Run away home, her toward him. "Run away home, Stella once, you know."

Molly suddenly burst into tears. Sir. "You gave me permissing the toward him. "You gave me permissing the toward him." blame for that, Lady Valencia."

"My dear creature, did I say that she was to blame?" cried Lady Val. "Do exhead lightly, and giving her hand a anage to arrange the matter."

"Yes, Molly, go home," said Stella, ton spoke; it would be a miracle if they mietly. "I want a little conversation had not heard what he said. Stella's face quietly. with Mr. Hannington, too."

Molly murmured rebelliously; but a look and a word from John Hannington sent her off without delay. She turned and took the path across the fields-it was the nearest way home, but also the least frequented.

"You need not be afraid for her." said stile-Bertie."

The Scrpiture may be a dangerous Stelia gave him a reproachful look "Mr. Hanningtou," she spoke, "I did not weapon to put into the hands of those think that you would seek out Molly, of who pervert their meaning, either inall people in the world, to turn her head tentionally or through want of underby your attentions, and then-perhaps- standing. Every one has heard how to break her heart--' Lorenzo Dow, having resolved to "As I did yours?" said Hannington, preach a sermon against women's tall

coolly. "Is that what you mean to imply, Mrs. Moncrieff?" "Mr. Hannington, I am Alan Moncrieff's wife, and I am surprised that you should forget it so far as to insult me.' Mr. Hannington laughed again. Come," he said, don't be so hot, Stella. didn't mean to insult you in the least. am very glad indeed that you are Moncrieff's wife, and hope that years of un-interrupted prosperity lie before you. Moncrieff is rather a stiff old fellow, isn't

a trifle jealous and suspicious? That preach his trial sermon. When he reused to be his character, I know, when his first wife was alive." "I wished to speak to you about Miss

he? A little apt to be overpunctilious-

Moncrieff, not about my busband, Mr. Hannington." "Very well. Then we will speak about Miss Moncrieff. I will tell you my intentions respecting her. Molly is very fond of me. All I want now is admittance to your house, permission to see her now and then, and your assistance in gradual-

ly inducing Mr. Moncrieff to consent to the marriage. That is all." "And do you think that Mr. Moncrieff will ever consent to it when he knows that you have persuaded his daughter to meet you here in a clandestine way, and

have made love to her already without his permission?"
"No, I don't," was the frank reply. "But then, I don't want him to know anything about it, don't you see? Nobody will tell him, if you don't." "But I must! I shall!"

"Just so. And if you do, are you under the impression that I shall not defend myself? There would be nothing at all remarkable in Moncrieff's eyes in your opposition to the marriage if I hinted to lack the heart to face adverse circumhim that you had had a previous attach- stances. ment, and that no woman likes to see herself supplanted-and so on-he would be ready enough to believe that you found it impossible to be magnanimous—no doubt—and it would be a pleasant little piece of news to hear, perhaps, that his wife had once written very pretty and affectionate love letters before her mar-

riage to another man!"
"You would not tell him that?" she autmured, almost occur and breath. She was too much startled to be prudent. "But indeed I would. Let me have my wn way about Molly or I will send bim your letters. You can choose."

He watched her white, quivering face with a faint, furtive smile; he felt very certain that he would ultimately gain his

"It is growing late," he said at last, "and this is a matter which possibly requires a little consideration. Perhaps fruit. you would rather give me your answer to-morrow, Mrs. Moncrieff? I take it for granted that you won't spring the matter on your husband the moment he comes home to-night? That would be rather too unkind. To-morrow afternoon, shall we say?"

CHAPTER XIV. Stella consented to the delay. It seemstella consented to the delay. It seemed to her that it would be better to take perhaps for future generations, which to someone else. to Molly before doing anything else, and

New Inventions. lear herself from double-dealing might simplify the matter. So she said very gravely that she would postpone further

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as if she partook of Molly's unworthiness.

she would be deceiving Alan Mon-

nington in private. But there was no

Molly proved inexorable. She would

John Hannington.

She had some difficulty in making her

the appointed time;

hesitatingly.

ing that time?"

way to Tomgarrow at the appointed time;

"Will you promise not to see Mollie dur-

Stella sighed. "I don't know," she said.

until then-but only until then!"

of her husband's handsome face.

(To be continued.)

"How Shall Ye Escape?"

bonnets, took for his text the words

"Topknot, come down!" which he had

"Well, how did you get along?"

Cheated Him.

fail, "but you've cheated me. It's a

The man who has finally succeeded

regular cell."-New York World.

persistent and conscientious toil.

mercy on itself or anybody else.

have not done our prayerful best.

thank God can not be innocent.

We have done too little, when we

The pleasure for which we dare not

Every man in his degree has some-

"Oh. very well, I thought,"

come down."

X. said to him:

so great salvation?"

dld you handle it?"

be in this world.

of all three.

text?"

A newly-patented strubbing machine conversation till the morrow. "And has a reservoir in the top to contain then," queried Hannington, "will you we'er for wetting the floor and revolv-meet me here?" She hesitated and her ing circular house so fixed that its ing circular brush so fixed that its lower edge comes in contact with the floor, the front lower portion of the crieff by consenting to meet John Han- casing containing a waste water reservoir, into which the brush sweeps the other way out of the difficulty. And so, water from the floor.

very reluctantly, she consented to meet A new automatic lead-pencil has the him next day at five o'clock in the after lead screw-threaded throughout its entire length and of such size as to fit snugly and make a holding frictional years old. not acquaint her father with the fact that she had a lover, and thus Stella was engagement with the walls of the aperture in the wooden portion, the obliged to keep her appointment with lead being turned out as desired by means of a screw-threaded device rotatably mounted on the sharpened end but, fortunately, the visitors who arrived of the pencil.

inopportunely at four o'clock did not stay very long, and she reached her rendezvous For the use of women who wish to distend their skirts in the rear an Indiquarter past five. She found Mr. ana man has patented an underskirt Hannington looking remarkably patient having a series of tapered sheaths of and at ease; he was leaning against the flexible material attached to the rear of wall smoking a cigar.

Stella's eyes glowed, but she said the skirt, the larger ends hanging down to the bottom of the skirt, and the "I hope you have made up your mind small ends extending up to the waistto go to Mr. Moncrieff yourself, Mr. Han- band, where they open into an air chamber having a valve connected with "No, indeed, I have not. It is the last it for inflicting the tubes.

thing I intend to do at present," said Hannington. "My dear Mrs. Moncrieff, The latest patent in tents consists of an upright pole placed in the centre you are making much ado about nothing. and braced by means of projecting legs domestic happiness, and you know it and having a circular seat surrounding would be destroyed once and for all if it, the upper end of the pole having a showed your husband those little docu- mechanism operated like an umbrella, ments, unless you had previously con- with ribs covered with canvas, and a fessed their existence, which it seems you drapery attached to the ends of the ribs have not done! But if you cross my path to hang down all around the tent, the I must take measures to protect myself. bottom ends of the drapery being fast-Let us compromise the matter a little ened to a medal ring lying on the If, at the end of a wek I have not spoken ground.

to Mr. Moncrieff and formally proposed To partially wind up the cord or for Molly's hand, then tell him what you choose. Grant me a week's respite, and string out of the way after use a new I'll reserve the letters-perhaps I will twine holder consists of a frame to even burn them; but give me a week." hold the spool or ball of twine, a pul"A week-why a week?" said Stella, ley, with a groove around its edge, over which the twine runs, and a "For deliberation-consideration of my smaller pulley attached to the large affairs; all that sort of thing. Just one one, to which a cord and weight are brunette. It has a short bolero of week-and then the whole thing shall be fastened, so that when the end of the anwinds the cord on the small pulley, Hannington reflected. "Well," he said, thus winding the twine on the large with some reluctance, "I will promise if you desire it. Yes, Mrs. Moncrieff, I

Food Sugges ions.

"whether I ought to yield this point; but if you will promise not to see her again, No ingredient that is not first-class nor write, and at the end of the week to should ever enter into any article of speak to Mr. Moncrieff, I will keep silence flood.

All kinds of flour and meal should "I will not see her again. I will not be eaten as soon as possible after being write, unless my letters go through the authorities' hands. I will let Mr. Monground, as it is then constantly parting with its life elements. crieff know everything by the end of the

week. Isn't that enough?" said Han-nington, laughing rather oddly. "What a diplomatist you would make, Stella! come, you need not be offended," he con-caten when most highly endowed with tinued, as he saw her color and frown. the life principle. "You gave me permission to call you

A monotonous diet is not adapted Was it by design that he said those words so clearly? It was at that very or the individual. to the proper development of the race

corner of the wall just as John Hanningpheric germs which are disease-pro ducing. flushed crimson, and then became white with dismay; for the new-comers were Nuts, and some kinds of fruits, hough they will keep a long time,

no other than Ralph Kingscott and her husband, Alan Moncrieff. She was should never be eaten after the flavor speechless with amazement; she felt that becomes impaired. she looked like a culprit, and that haughty Milk, water and all fluids, cooked astonishment was written on every line uncooked, rapidly absorb injurious

gases and microscopic germs from the atmosphere if allowed to remain unscaled, especially in warm weather. The majority of people eat more for nere enjoyment, and to gratify the en-e of teste, than for the purpose of sustaining the body, and consequently take more food than is needful.

Items of Interest.

The yellow river is styled the "Soringeniously perverted from the lines. ow of China." It is estimated that its 'Let him which is on the housetop not floods in the present century have cost Less artful than this, but not quite as China \$1,000,000 lives.

The oak tree which stands in the amusing, was the unconscious error made by a young student of theology middle of the high road leading from at Wilbraham seminary, whose case Leamington to Warwick's is said to was recently related by an old divine. mark the centre of England. The student went out one Saturday to The female brain commences to de-

cline in weight after the age of 30, the turned Monday the venerable Doctor male not till ten years later. No kissing ever occurs in Japan ex-

cept between husband and wife, not even between a mother and child.

"Glad to bear it. What was vour The most unhealthy city in Europe is Barcelona, Spain. The number of

"'How shall we escape if we neglect deaths there at present exceeds the number of births. "Very good text-very good text. How The Island of Malta has a language of its own, derived from the Carthagi-"Well, first I showed them how

nian and Arabian tongues. The nobility this salvation was-" of the island speak Italian. "That's right. And then?" The latest novelty is a folding coffin. "And then I told them how they which permits the corpse to be raised to might escape if they neglected it"

a si ting position, so that it may be thus viewed by the mourners. The State of Connecticut has 179,385 "You said you'd give me a nice room

school children enrolled, a gain of 4,854 if I paid my board here," complained in one year. the embezzler to the warden of the A Populist member of the Kansa Legislature has introduced a bill pro ib-

iting all kinds of profane swearing. A steel "chest protector" against Cowardice is the cause of more men's failure than mability. They bullets and knife thrusts in the form of a vest, has been patented by a

To prevent corrosion of collar but-

in cheating himself in all things, is tons by contact with the neck, a reperhaps as happy as fools ever get to cently patented button has the back made of cork. Oliver Cromwell had the largest brain order

Trust in hard work. Inscribe on your banner, "Luck is a fool, pluck is on record. It weighed a little over sixty ounces, but was found to be Clemency, which we make a virtue diseased. of, proceeds sometimes from vanity. An acre of good fishing ground in sometimes from indolence, often from the sea will yield more food in a week

fear, and almost always from mixture than an acre of the best land will do in a vear. You cannot purchase success There are nearly a quarter of a milcredit; you must pay the price of hard, lion more men than women in Australia, and in New Zealand also women There are plenty of people whose are in a minority.

virtues are like certain trees; they blossom regularly enough, but bear no When some men have brain trouble. it is harder to locate the brain than Self righteousness never has any the trouble.

There is no tusiness too good to advertise; even if you have a Bible to sell, von must talk it up.

It is the usual consolation of the envious, if they cannot maintain their superiority, to represent those by things to do for his generation, and whom they are surpassed as inferiors

Witching Woman's Ways

Let a man be a man and a woman a

If you want to be mi-erable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, and what people think of you-Charles Kingsley.

One of the oldest love letters in the world is a proposal of marriage for the to raise wheat in Massachusetts. hand of an Egyptian Princess. It is in the British Museum, and is in the form of an inscribed brick about 3500

Woman's gentleness, delicacy and modesty are living for es; and the girl \$13 300 000. who dresses like a man, who swaggers, uses slang, and makes an exhibition of herself generally, is like a soldier who has thrown away his weapons be-

will be made in colored silks, and gives a touch of gayety to an otherwise sombre toilette.

Cream net mounted over yellow satin makes a charming costume for a orange velvet, slashed and edge I with twine is released the weight falls and lace, over the net blouse. The combination of yellow and orange is clever, softened as it is by the cream net.

White cotton soutache and wide braid will appear on jacket suits, of blue and brown denim, light and dark blue linen, blue, tan, black and white, by its use. dark-red and golden-brown canvas. The armure-like cheviots in striped

waists and show a distinct touch of white on light or navy blue, tan, gray, red and pink grounds.

will be much in vogue for early summer street gowns. They are woven in white and green and ecru-the latter s very stylish combination.

Broken checks seem to predominate horses. in the new spring goods, while chevi- A Houghton, Mich., dispatch says: ots, Scotch tweeds and smooth-faced The business of copper mining is having All food tends to deteriorate rapidly cloths come in hair-line stripes and

Health Hints.

For varicose veins on the legs wear elastic stockings. Bicycle riding is good for one who is troubled with insomnia and nervous-

ness. The best kind of water for one who has rheumatism is lithia water or it. thiated vichy water.

Aromatic sulphuric acid is a very good remedy for night sweats. Take ten drops in water at bedtime.

ankle. Apply it for several hours, then bandage the joint and leave it until the inflammation has subsided, when massage and passive motion are in

Fot nervous dyspepsia a mixture emposed of two drams of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture of colombo, and three ounces of compound tincture of gentian may be used with good effect. A teaspoonful should be aken in water before each meal.

It is no charity to help a man who won't help himself. A great city is the place to study hu-

nan nature. The country has but one kind of fools, the city has many. A man's word is worth more at all other times than when he tells his

Small ge iuses are hart by small quer difficulties. events; great geniuses see through and despise them. Londoners drink 1400 tons of liqui-

mud a year, according to recent expert testimony before the County Council.

wife that he has no money.

Labor Notes.

NEWS AND HAPPENINGS OF SPECIAL IN

TERESTS IN THE VARIOUS TRADES. It costs \$500,000,000 every week to run the world's railways.

'the output of the Indiana gas-belt

gas works is 75,000 boxes a day. It is said that it costs \$23.82 an acre Arizona last year mined 6,000,000 ounces of gold and 2,000,000 ounces of

allver. In 1895 California produced \$15,-000.000 worth of gold and Colorado Scand navian sailors are said to pre-

dominate on ves-els of nearly all nationalities. The timber wealth of the United

corn was burned were badly damaged

Christian Smith, aged 85 years, who effects and checks make excellent shirt land, is the oldest railroad employe in resides at Keep Trust, near Cumberthe United States, both in point of service and age, and is said to be the oldest comotive engineer in the country. The all-wool or silk-and-wool canvas He ran the first engine into the historic town of Harper's Ferry. He began work for the Baltimore and Ohio checks and in various small patterns Railroad in 1832 as a teamster, hauling with two colors, such as blue and freight with six horses, there being no locomotives in use at that time, and the quaint-looking cars were pulled by

a boom such as it has never known. and a good copper mine comes now next to a good gold property in worth to stockhoiders; indee i, in many cases it is far better. The excitement all over the copper fields of America, from the Lake Superior region to Montana, and including the Black Hills and the far-off gold-copper fields of the West, is increasing steadily and is causing Thirty-n's Articles and thou shalt be saved? or, believe in the Thirty-n's Articles and thou shalt be saved?

In the past 60 years the forests of America have produced the enormous accept him is lost. quantity of eight hundred and twentytour billion feet, and the value estimated at more than twenty-five billion dollars. It is a curious reflection that

Britain, is making fair progress, it is said, with the longshoremen of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Having Succeeded in forming unions among the Italians, he has now set to work among the colored longshoremen. He has secured the services of one capable colored man, and appointed him to organize the men of his race here and elsewhere. The colored men will be received into the unions of English-speaking longshoremen altered y in existence.

Handel had one of the most phenomenal musical memories ever known. He knew, by heart, over fifty operas from beginning to end.

Britain, is making fair progress, it is in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the suiterranean on the four-itenstic in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the suiterranean on the four-itenstic in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the suiterranean on the four-itenstic in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the suiterranean on the four-itenstic in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough at the suiterranean on the four-itenstic in the sea of sin and doubt, and it was as rough and the source for a suiterranean on the four-itenstic papers of and fine and greated opportunity, but through worldliness and neg-lect all has gone to waste and sew remaining hours. I now accept of Christ and shail enter heaven through His mercy, but alsa, alas, that when I might have not believe there is any hell at all." Ah, don't you? Do all the pople of all beliefs and no belief at all, of good morals and bad morals go straight to a happy heaven? Do the holy and the debauched have the same destination? At mid-hayd borne a blessed part, I must confess I now enter the harbor of heaven on broken pi ces of the ship."

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A wise man, being asked how old he was the four-hard and subtraction of the subtra

Help others when you can, never give what you cannot afford be-

cause it is fashionable. The sun's bulk is 1,300 times that

Republican.

inent Divine's Sunday

Subject: "A Shattered Faith."

TEXT: "And some on broken pieces of the ship."—Acts xxvii., 44. Never off Goodwin sands or the Skerries or Cape Hatteras was a ship in worse predica ment than, in the Mediterranean hurricane or Cape Hatteras was a ship in worse predica-ment than, in the Mediterranean hurricane, was the grain ship on which 276 passengers were driven on the coast of Malta, five miles from the metropolis of that Island, called Citta Vecchia. After a two weeks' tempest, when the ship was entirely disabled and captain and crew had become completely demoralized, an old missionary took command of the vessel. He was small, crooked-backer, and sore-eval accord-

it. But alsa for those others! They have never learned to swim, or they were wounded by the falling of the mast, or the nervous shock was too great for them. And others had been weakened by long seasick-pees.

beach." What a struggle for life in the breakers! Oh, the merciless waters, mow they sweep over the heads of men, women and children! Hold on there! Almost ashore. Keep up your courage. Remember what Paul told you. There the receding wave on the beach leaves in the sanda whole family. These crawls up out of the surf the centurion. There another plank comes in, with a life clinging fast to it. There another piece of the shattere! vessel, with its freightage of an immortal soul. They must by this time all be saved. Yes: there comes in last of ail, for he had been oversee-

ing the rest, the old missionary, who wrings the water from his gray beard and cries out.

"Thank God, all are here!"

I do not underrate the value of a great theological system, but where in all the Bible is there anything that says Believe in John Calvin and thou shalt be "Thank God, all are here!"
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theological system, but where in all the
Bible is there anything that says
Believe in John Calvin and thou shalt be a closer search than ever for this A man may be orthodox and go to hell, or beterodox and go to heaven. The man who

minster catechisms, and I wish you all did, but you may believe in nothing they contain except the one idea, that Christ came to save sinners, and that you are one of them, Take a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in vichy water as required for attacks of lightness in the head.

Try syrup of hydriodic acid for chronic rheumatism. Take one or two teaspoonfuls in water about half an hour before each meal.

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Sulphide of calcium is a very good one or two grains of the continue and law.

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Sulphide of calcium is a very good one of Rochelle salts several times a week.

For whitening and softoning the sking get a lotton composed of ten grains of citric acid, one counce of rose water. Apply it severell times a day.

The fluid extract of cascars sagrada may be taken with good effect in cases of chronic constitution. The dose is from twenty to thirty drops to be taken morning and evening.

Syrup of hydrotic acid is frequent.

Syrup o

from beginning to end.

The man who gives the world gold will be forgotten, but he who gives it of life with the children he massacred. I good will not.

Be independent. Do not lean on others to do your thinking or to connave no admiration. But the Bible does Because all are saved, according to your theory, that ought not to keep you from lov-ing and serving Christ. Do not refuse to some ashore because all the others, accord-

ing to your theory, are going to get shore.

istry, about astronomy, about the atmosphere from that which others adopt, but you are not therefore hindered from action.

Because your theory of light is different from others do not refuse to open your eyes. Because your theory of air is different you do not refuse to breathe. Because your theory about the stellar system is different you do not refuse to acknowledge the north you do not refuse to acknowledge the north star. Why should the fact that your theolostar. Why should the tast that your theory gical theories are different hinder you from acting upon what you know? If you have not a whole ship fastened in the theological drydocks to bring you to wharfage, you have

at least a plank. of the ship."
"But I don't believe in revivals!" Then

"But I don't believe in revivals!" Then go to your room, and all alsae, with your door locked, give your heart to God, and join some church where the thermometer never gets higher than fifty in the shade.
"But I do not believe in baptism!" Come in without it and settle that matter afterward. "But there are so many inconsistent Christians!" Then come in and show them by a good example how professors should act. "But I don't believe in the Old Testament!" Then come in on the New. "But I don't like the come in on the Old Testament!" Then come in on the New. "But I don't like the book of Romans." Then come in on Matthew or Luke. Refusing to come to Christ, whom you admit to be the Saviour of the lost because you cause you cannot admit other things. you are like a man out there in that Mediterranean tempest and tossed in the Mediterranean tempest and tossed in the Medita
breakers, refusing to come ashore until he
can mend the pieces of the broken ship. I
hear him say: "I won't go in on any of these
planks until I know in what part of the
ship they belong. When I can get the windlass in the right place, and the sails ser, and
that keel piece where it belongs, and that
floor timber right, and the ropes untangled,
I will go ashore. I am an old sailor, and
know all about ships for forty years, and as
soon as I can get the vessel aftont in good
shape I will come in." A man drifting by on
a piece of wood overhears him and says: "You
will drown before you get that ship reconstructed. Better do as I am doing. I
know nothing about ships, and never saw
one before I came on board this, and I cannot swim a stroke, but I am going ashore on
this shivered timber." The man in the you are like a man out there in that Mediter this shivered timber." The man in the offing, while trying to mend his ship, goes

down. The man who trusted to the plank is saved. Oh, my brother, let your smashed up system of theology go to the bottom, while you come in on a splintered spart "Some on broken pieces of the ship."

If you can believe nothing else, you can tainly believe in vicarious suffering, for you see it almost every day in some shape. The steamship Knickerbooker, of the Cromwell line, running between New Orleans and New York was in great storms. whole of his life insurance money, on the ground that he has lost the means of maintaining himself. Loss of the right hand reduces the c aim from 70 to 80 per cent. of the total.

Some of the farmers in Wisconsin have been experimenting with ear corn as fuel, to ascertain whether it is advisable to burn it instead of coal. Several have tried it here on a small scale, but the consensus of opinion is that coal at \$7.50 per ton is cheaper as fuel than corn at \$4. Stoves in which corn was burned were badly damaged it. But alas for those others! They have others had been weakened by long seasickness.

Oh, what will become of them? "Take that piece of a rudder," says Paul to one. "Take that fragment of a spar," says Paul to another. "Take that plank from the likeboat." "Take that plank from the likeboat." "Take anything and head for the beach." What a struggle for life in the breakers! Oh, the mercliese waters, now they sweep over the heads of more overwhelming surge to bring us out of infinite peril into evertasting safety? wave of human hate rolled over him one side and the wave of hellish fury respectively.

wave of human hate rolled over him coneside and the wave of hellish fury roover him on the other side. Oh, the thinness of the night and the thunder of t tempest into which Christ plunged for o rescue!

Come in on the narrow beam of the roome in on the narrow beam of the rounder you, and with the earnestress a swimmer struggling for his life pht out for shore. There is a great warm in of welcome already built, and already many, who were as far out as you are, are standing in its gental and

broken pieces of the ship.

My sympathies are for such all the more because I was naturally skeptical. disposed to question everything about this life and the next, and was in dan-ger of being farther out to sea than any of the 276 in the Mediterranean break-A man may be orthodox and go to heaven. The man who in the deep affection of his heart accepts Christ is saved, and the man who does not accept him is lost.

I believe in both the Heidelberg and West-I believe in both the Heidelberg and Wes shore, and I do not propose to go out on that sea again. I have not for thirry minutes discussed the controverted points of theology in thirty years, and during the rest of my life I do not propose to discuss them for

A wise man, being asked how old he was, replied, "I am in health:" and being asked how rich he was, said, "I am not in debt.

you won't find 10 who will agree in matters of judgment. It is better to have little talent and a noble purpose than much talent and

Out of 100 people of the same faith

no purpose. The hotter the fire the sooner the enemy will be out of ammunition.