

BY MARIA WEED.

T was a Sabbath night and Lisher | Suit yourself, as you are buildin' this and me was seated by the fire- house. When I thought it was for me.

that jest twenty-six years ago we was married; that another anniversary was "A perny saved is a penny earned," hurryin' on to join those already counted; that life's clock was strikin' anoth- generous. er hour for us.

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We've had our share of the "ups and We've had our share of the "ups and hain't never heard of any man's es-downs" of this world, but our love has timatin' his wife's salary at the end of been of the sort to stand "wear and the year by this means; whatever it tear," so I don't mind sayin' that we've is, it goes into his pocket, without had to do with considerable of the lat- creditin' her with a cent of it."

I believe in submission when it ain't carried too far by either party. Overrulin' is injurious, and those

soul don't git credit for givin' in. Lisher's manliness was what I first smallest need.

experience that continual objectin' 'my say.'" Then I left him to ponder weakens her influence in the home. Lisher often says that he thinks the world of my advice, but it's because of my agreein' with him so much. It wouldn't be worth nuthin' if I didn't. When I have to differ with him I jest come right out with my idees and accept as my pay for the privilege such natural, but it was actually danger-titles as "know-nothin" and "poor ons to our peace to even mention buildweak woman!"

But I am divergin', and this Sunday night our hearts was tender and warmed by the sweet memories of that far away weddin'. As clearly as though days, not years, had come between, we recalled every sayin' and doin' of that occasion, the greatest day in our lives. Suddenly Lisher interrupted me with:

'Marthy, I've been thinkin' that I'd change the house a little-build on that 'lean-to' you've wanted so long, and a new kitchen."

"Oh, Lisher!" was all I could say. "You'd like it, wouldn't you?" "Like it? Why, I can't tell you how

happy I am. It's so good of you!" Nonsense, you deserve it, for you've been a faithful wife to me, Marthy."

"When shall you begin?" I asked. "Right away. I never wait when once I decide upon a thing." So that's how we came to build, and from that time I never knew a mo-

ment's rest. The furniture was packed in the front room, but the dust from the tearin' away of the old kitchen found a place to lodge everywhere; even the bureau drawers in the upstairs spare chamber did not protect my best linen. Indeed, nothin' escaped a contin' of powdered lime.

The confusion, tumult and general disorder irritated Lisher. It was hard to keep him good-natured. The builders would start the work and then leave it for days to "hold on to another job." Rain delayed the masons, and really it seemed at last as though we would be thankful for anythin." almost wishin' we'd left well enough

place in the sittin'-room. Neither of us spoke, for we was thinkin' only to live in it like a servant might. only to live in it like a servant might, I'll do my best to work without pay."

"That's all right," says I. "still I

"By cat! Marthy Maria, how you talk! It's awful hard on a man when matter of free education have assumed

he's done it all for you." "All for me," I sneered. "Why, Lishwho are indulged in it never know er Whitby, you don't know what you when they have become tyrannical or | are sayin'. In the beginnin', I'll allow, plannin' this addition; but since then you haven't let an idee except your admired in him. Folks called him own creep into it. If i submit and "set and stubborn, but generous and say it's all right, you'll never know awful kind-hearted." He was tall and how unjust and selfish you've been. the strongest of them all, when it come to wrestlin' and sich like. So it at the altar, and that is: not to have has always been a real comfort to depend on him for support, and he for you. I am willin' to hear your arhain't never failed to care for my guments and be persuaded, when they

are better than mine, but if I am to be Any woman of sense will learn by a partner in this home I've got to have upon the subject. I was just wretched. If I must sub-

mit, I would try to endure defeat and be patient. Meanwhile, that kitchen was nearly finished. On all subjects except this one Lish-

er and me was perfectly docile and

Next week but one Mandy was com in', and I made up my mind to get rid of this bitterness of heart and take possession of the new part. I could squeeze between the stove and the table if necessary, and I would not let the cupboard be a constant reminder of my menial or "no account" position

in my own home. If I had been firmer in maintainin! my smaller rights, in our early married life, it would have been easier for Lisher to give up now; but, some-

in'.

how, I've always hated fusses, Some folks say that God never made a useless thing. Perhaps when I see Him "face to face," He tell me why He gave me such a great mother heart and left me with empty arms through life, with nothin' to pet and spoil but Lisher.

Even in my darkest, lonesomest hour, no one could have made me he lieve that my husband was indifferent to me. True, men are apt to call a

woman's objectin' frettin' (a word which is like a nettle to a nervous tem perament). It's a riddle as old as the sun, and one that hain't never been answered,

why we are the most impatient with those we love best? So I cheered up and sang about my work, and I could tell by Lisher's voice that he was tryin' to seem kind

and thoughtful. He even wanted me to have hired help for a^e spell to give me a chance

to rest after settlin'. "You're as likely a lookin' woman do with it?" for your age as there is in these parts,"

I had expected to have put the old "I never could have stood it if I hadn't meant to surprise you." Lisher confessed, as he smiled down upon "This addition was begun as a me. sort of thank offerin', Marthy, because you had been spared to me, and it has fulfilled two missions. You have not thought that I didn't care for you,

have you?" "Not once, dear," I was glad to anwer, "and while I should have lost somethin' which you would be sorry to miss in your wife, I should still have

loved you. Our experience has been one of sufferin' to us both, dear, but we will be the better for it, and remember it as-"An example in addition." he added. with a smile,-The Ladies' World,

EDUCATIONAL FADDISM.

The Common School System Engulfed in Experimental Instruction.

"Cities having undertaken to supplement the work of the States in the a grave responsibility, and the char-

acter of the citizenship of the future, as well as the quality of government, depends upon the correct solution of headstrong, so of course the yieldin' you were thinkin' of my comfort in the problem involved." says Bird S. Coler, in Everybody's Magazine, "With millions to spend for free schools, there opened a wide field for experiments. The education of the masses is such a popular thing that any person who proposes to contribute a plan or a suggestion to the scheme is certain of a hearing, and too often of opportunity for mischlef. A wave of faddism has swept over the country in recent years, and in many cities it has almost engulfed the common schools, that were originally the means of the free education for which prop-

erty was taxed. The proper government of any municipality requires a prompt return to a system of thorough nstruction in the public schools in those studies that are the true base of all higher education. Municipal income does not justify the maintenance of any general system of so-called higher education or the teaching of fads and experiments. If there are high schools, they must be maintained

to provide rewards of merit and industry in the common schools, and they ought to include a special course of study preparatory for service in the city government. But the real function and duty of good municipal government is to provide a thorough that will enable the children of the may, with a little assistance, educate

rooms." Sherlock Holmes, Jr.

detective's friend, "that Hipplethwait was going to win that beautiful, rich

"Everything. When the wind from the southwest it's a sign of rain. out with black enamel with nickeland just before it rains a woman who plated fixtures. The car has been wears tight shoes is dead sure to be named "Dolores," meaning sorrow, and petulant. If there is ever a time in her it is rented at from \$20 to \$25 for each

REVIVALS A BENEFIT. Vivid Description of a Ride in the Search Dr. Teimage Draws Lessons From Famous

DOG-SLEDDING IN SIBERIA.

For Andree.

In the Century, in the second of his

papers on the search for Andree, Jonns

Stadling gives a vivid impression of the pains and perils of dog-sledding in

"To the music of yelling natives and

howling dogs our picturesque caravan started at a frightful speed, some of

the dogs every now and they slipping

on the smooth spots of the ice and

orawling on their sides or backs while

being dragged along by the others,

Ahead were seen masses of heaped-up

the air to prevent my legs from get-

ting broken, I could hardly tell how

this 'mountain-pass' was cleared. Soon

the whole caravan was on smooth ice

again, and then a new chain of ice-

the caravan was again on its way.

"Toward noon we were swept by

A Funeral Trolley Car.

Siberin.

Religious Awakenings.

The Most Useful Christians Are Those Con verted in Early Life-Bringing the Multitude Into Salety.

(Copyright 193.) WASHINGTON, D. C. — This discourse of for Talmage is most pertinent at this time, when a widespread effort for re-gious swakening is being made; text, Luke v, G. "They inclosed a great multi-tude of fishes, and their net brake." The state of the state of the state of the state and "poor luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sailors to pull away from the beach and di-state of the sailors begin to book red to pull away from the net is full of shees, and the sailors begin to book red the face as they pull, and hardly on large a school of fishes was taken the face as they pull, and hardly the hardy men begin to book red to a state a school of fishes was taken that he hardy men begin to book red the face as they pull, and hardly the face as they pull, and hardly the face as they pull, and bardly the face as they pull, and bardly the face as they pull, and bardly the face as they begin to book red the face as they begin to book they begin the face as they begin to book red they begin to rejoice at their sup the face as they begin to book red they begin to rejoice at they begin the face as they begin to book red they begin to rejoice at they begin the face as they begin to book red they begin to book they begin they book they ice. I was asking myself, 'How shall we get over these?' when in a mo-ment we were in the midst of them. the drivers yelling out their commands: 'To the left!' 'To the right! "Straight on?" while the dog-leaders at the head of the packs, pricking up their ears to catch the commands of their masters, turned now to the left, now to the right, between the hummocks, while the sledges jumped and danced over the huge blocks. Gasping for breath, my feet balancing in

mountains rose in front of us, toward which the dogs rushed, until a sharp

volce in front yelled, 'Stop! Stop!' A sledge had been smashed and the load scattered about. I became nervous, but the natives, as tranquil as if nothing had happened, repaired the sledge, making a hole here and there by means of a primitive drill, and tying

smacks, are filled with the floundering treasures.
"Ah," says some one, "how much better it would have been if they had staid on shore and fished with a hook and line and taken one at a time instead of having this great excitement and the boat almost upset and the net broken and having to call for help and getting sopping wet with the scal"
The church is the boat, the gospel is the net, society is the sca, and a great revival is a whole school brought in at one sweep of the net. I have admiration for that man who goes out with a hook and line to fish. I admire the way he unwinds the real and adjusts the bait and drops the book in a quiet place on a still afternoon and leve catches one and there one, but I like also a big boat and swift oars and stout sails and a stiff breeze and a great multitude that you have to get help to draw it ashore, straining the great multitude into eternal safety.
In other words, I believe in revivals. The erest work of some smear and stouts with safety. together the broken parts with thongs of leather, while other natives with axes and iron-pointed poles cut out a way between the ice-hummocks, and after a little more than half an hour heavy snowstorm, but the ice became smoother, and the dogs ran onward with great speed. Only once we took

In other words, I believe in revivals. The great work of saving men began with 3000 people joining the church in one day, and it will close with forty or a hundred million people saved in twenty-four hours when nations shall be born in a day. But there are objections to re-vivals. People are opposed to them be-cause the net might get broken, and if by the pressure of souls it does not get broken, then they take their own pen-knives and slit the net. "They inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and the net brake."

A Funeral Trolley Car. Baltimore has a number of fine sub-urban cometeries, all of which are reached by some division of the street railway lines, and the company found by putting in a few crossovers they could take a car from any part of the tropy to any one of the burying grounds. It was therefore decided to offer cars for the transportation of funeral par-ties, says the Street Railway Review. The company built a special car well adopted for the purpose. The car is divided finto two compartments, they in which the casket is carried. A heavy plate glass door hinged to swing downward gives access to the vault from the outside. When a casket is to be plated in the car, the shelf is draw the shelf is then pushed back in place. The larger compartment has tweive cross-seats in the casket lifted upon it, and the shelf is then pushed back in place. The larger compartment has four seats. Heavy black curtains divide this section into two private compartments for the im-mediate family of the deceased. Flo-ral contributions are piled upon the tim-mediate family of the deceased. Flo-ral contributions are piled upon the tim-mediate family of the deceased. Flo-ral contributions are piled upon the tim-street. The car is finished inside and out with black enamel with nickel-plated fut twoss. The car is a shelf is draw two private compartments for the walt, and need the more persistice and more determination in the centional also who are the private form which a scarried. No hard the casket is carried. No hard the casket is carried. When a casket is to be placed in the car, the shelf is draw two private compartments for the im-mediate family of the deceased. Flo-ral contributions are piled upon the top-ral contribut

revivals of religion or against anything that looks like them, because I think it may be a sin against the Holy Ghost, and you know the Bible says that a sin forgiven neither in this world nor the world to come. Now, if you are a painter, not speak against your pictures, do I not speak against your Dictures, do I not speak against your Dictures, do I not speak against your Bitter, the second of the second second to the speak against your of the Holy Ghost and I speak against that revival, do I not speak against the Holy Ghost, and whose speaketh against the Holy Ghost, and whose speaketh against the Holy Ghost, and whose speaketh against the Holy forgiven neither in this world nor in the world to come. I think sometimes peo-benton. Many of you know the history of Agron

ple have made a fatal mistake in this di-ple have made a fatal mistake in this di-rection. Many of you know the history of Aaron Burr. He was one of the most brilliant men of his day. I suppose this country never produced a stronger intellect. He was capable of doing anything good and good had he been rightly disposed, but his name is associated with treason against the United States government, which he tried to overthrow, and with betrinism and immorality. Do you know where Aaron Burr started on the down-ward road? It was when he was in col-lege and he became anxious about his soul and was about to put himself under the influences of a revival, and a minister of religion said: "Don't go there. Aaron don't go there. That's a place of widdfire and, bon't go there. 'Me tarried away. And who is responsible for his ruin for the world to come? Was it the minister who warned him against that revival? More the and the severlasting ruin in the world to come? Was it the strong the nerves, I do not mean the absurd bing sometimes in the church of Christ, burt I mean an intelligent, intense, all aburd the work of spiritual escape and spiritu-artense. "Now I come to the real, genuine cause

in the work of spiritual escape and spirit-ual rescue. Now I come to the real, genuine cause of objection to revivals—that is, the coldness of the objector. It is the secret and hidden hut unmistalcable cause in every case, a low state of religion in the heart. Wide awake, consecrated, useful Christians are never afraid of revivals. It is the spiritually dead who are afraid of having their sepulcher molested. The chief agents of the devil during a great awakening are always unconverted pro-fessors of religion. As soon as Christ's work begins they be-gin to goseip against it and take a pail of

As soon as Christ's work begins they be-gin to gossip against it and take a pail of water and try to put out this spark of religious influence, and they try to put out another spark. Do they succeed? As well when Chicago was on fire might some one have gone out with a garden water pot trying to extinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival begins in a church it begins at so many points that while you have doused one anxious soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on fire.

inve doused one anxious soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other anxious souls on fire.
Oh, how much better it would he to lay hold of the chariot of Christ's gospel and help pull it on rather than fling ourselves in front of the wheels, trying to block their progress. We will not stop the chariot, but we ourselves will be ground to powder.
Aroused pulpits will make aroused pews; pulpits aflame will make pews aflame. Everybody likes a revival in literature, everybody likes a revival in literature, everybody likes a revival in art, yet a great multitude cannot understand a revival in matters of religion. Depend upon it, where you find a man antagonistic to revivals, whether he be in pulpit or pew, he needs to be regenerated by the grace of God.
Tould prove to a demonstration that without revivals this world will never be converted and that in 100 or 200 years without revivals this world will never be converted and that in 100 or 200 years without revivals the sance of our modern generations there are at least 22,000,000 children. Now add 32,000,000 to the world's population and then have only 100.000 or 200,000 converted every year, and how long before the world will be saved? Never-absolutely never!

000 or 200,000 converted every year, and how long before the world will be saved? Never-absolutely never! During our Civil War the President of the United States made proclamation for 75,000 troops. Some of you remember the big stir. But the King of the universe to day asks for 1,200,000,000 more troops than are enlisted, and we want it done softly, imperceptibly, no excitement, one by one. You are a dry goods merchant on a large scale, and I am a merchant on a small scale, and I come to you and want to buy a thousand yards of cloth. Do you san' "Thank you. Th sell you a thou-sand yards of cloth, but I'll sell you twen-ty yards to day and twenty to-morrow, and twenty the next day, and if it takes me six months I'll sell you the whole thou-sand yards i, you will want as long as that to examine the goods, and I'll want as long as that to examine the credit, and, besides, that, a thousand yards of cloth are too much to sell all at once?" No, you do not say that. You take me into the counting room, and in ten minutes the whole transaction is consummated. The fact is, we cannot afford to be fools in any-ting but religio. That very merchant who on Saturday affernoon sold me the thousand yards of cloth at one stroke the next Sabbath in church will stroke his beard and won-der whether it would not be better for a thousand souls to come straggling along for the years instead of bolting in at one service. We talk a good deal about the good We talk a good deal about the good times that are coming and about the world's redemption. How long before they will come? There is a man who says 500 years; here is a man who says 200 world a redemption. How bong before they will come? There is a man who says 500 years; here is a man who says 200 years; here is some one more confident who says in fifty years. What, fifty years? Do you propose to let two genera-tions pass off the stage before the world is converted? Suppose by prolongation of human life at the end of the next fifty years you should walk the length of Pennsylvania avenue. Washington, or the length of Broadway, New York-in all those walks you would not find one per-son that you recognize. Why? All dead or so changed you would not know them. In other words, if you postpone the re-demption of this world for fifty years you admit that the majority of the two whole generations shall go off the stage unblessed and unsaved. I tell you, the church of Jesus Christ cannot consent to it. We must pray and toil and have the revival spirit, and we must stringgle to have the whole world saved before the men and women now in middle life par. "On, You say, "it is too vast an en-terprise to be conducted in so short a time!" Do you know how long it would take to save the whole world if each man would bring another? It would take ten years. By a calculation in compound interest each man bringing another, and that one another, and that one another, in ten years the whole carth would be aved—1011. Before the organs in our churches are worn out they ought to sound the grand march of the whole earth saved. If the world is not saved in the next ten years, it will be the fault of the ohurch of Christ. But it will all depend upon the revival spirit. The hook and line fishing will not do it.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPIC. March 31 - "Love of Souls." Rom. z., L.

Paul has been discoursing on the rejection of faithless Israel and the ac-ceptance of the Gentiles. He shows that Israel was not saved because he prefer-red the false rightcousness by the rites, ceremonies, and fruitless refinings of the Jewish law and ritual to the real heart

ervice of righteousness in Christ. It is clearly not the forcing or the wiaing of men to the observance of any religious rites, ceremonies, or creeds or to the acceptance of any particular na-tional hope. This is what Paul was particularly condemning. It is not the ac-ceptance of any particular round of restraints or duties, the doing or the of things. It is not merely technical legal status of the soul toward a divine sovereign. It is rather mental, moral, and spiritual recreating. It is the divine power received into the inner life which enables us to become the sons of God. enables us to become the sons of God. This sense of newness in their souls was the great strength of the apostles, as it has been the strength of preachers and Christian teachers in all ages. It changes duty from an impossible com-pliance with an inexorable law to a joy-fal obedience to the highest type of life with during help to accomplish it. It ful obcdience to the highest type of life with divine help to accomplish it. It changes the hopeless burden of sorrow and affliction into a divine teacher, chastening and disciplining and in-structing the soul for its good. New hopes, new powers, new ideals. new courage, new inspirations, new worlds to concour new interior and the source of the sour conquer, new victories moral, spiritual, intellectual, physical-all these accompany true salvation. The apostle earnestly longs for the sal-

The apostic carnestly longs for the sal-vation of Israel. No man can' truly have salvation such as is outlined, and such as Paul had, and not long to have others share it with him. The experience is one of conscious peace, blessedness and so I satisfaction. It is born of love and begets love. Can you recommend the life you are living as one that will bring out all the possibilities of manhood and womanhood and lead to perfect soul rest on the part of your friends, should they imitate you and adopt your plan of life and of Christian living and service?

No man can be a great leader of men who is not moved by a genuine love of men. Have you this love of your fel-lows which leads you to desire their continual welfare; to be helpful to them after every sort; which leads you to deny yourself ease and comfort and leisure, if need be, to help them? Is the church helped in its conquest of the world by your membership in it? Are you a real factor in advancing the Redeemer's kingdom in the world? Are any being made wiser, purer, better by your pres-ence in the community? Ponder these things: think on your manner of life, and ask yourseli whether Jesus can say to you when he comes, "Well, done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of thy Lord."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

March 31 --- "Missions, Love of Soul." --Rom. x. l.

Scripture Verses .- Ps. lxxii. 1-17; Isa. u. 2-4; Jer. xxxi. 31-34; Luke x. 2; John xvii. 20, 21; Eph. i. 20-23; Phil. ii. 9-11;

Rev. v, 9, 10; xi. 15. Lesson Thoughts. To gain the world for Christ, three things are absolutely necessary: 1. A sincere desire of the heart for the salration of the world. 2. Entire reliance upon God and earnest prayer to him for guidance and strength in this work; and Consecrated activity in preaching the Word and sending it abroad.

There can be no miserliness in Chris-ianity: its unfailing characteristic is a burning desire that all the world shall share with the rich blessings it bestows. Selections.

"Few years, no wisdom, no renown, Only my life can I lay down; Only my heart, Lord, to thy throne

I bring and pray A child of thine I may go forth. And spread glad tidings through the

earth, And teach sad hearts to know thy worth;

of a practical English education. For supplemental knowledge the city can provide the means with night schools, free lectures, librarles, and reading-"I thought," said the great amateur

young widow, Mrs. Wappsley." "He did try it," replied Sherlock Holmes, Jr., "but was unfortunate at the start. You see fate was against him. The pretty widow invited him to call, on a certain evening, and he went, determined to begin making a play for her heart right then and there. But the wind happened to be from the southwest, and all his plans

"What the dickens had the wind to

Electric Fans.

electric fans is that they are purely

American, both by right of invention

and of us . It is a somewhat singular

fact that their use in other countries

and in hot climates has been so limit-

ed, but it is believed that at least the

beginning of a considerable export

trade in this class of merchandise has

been made, and that from now on in-

creasing and satisfactory numbers of

these instruments will be shipped

modern development of the fan, which

tion and for moving air or the creation

of small breezes, is the application to

heating devices, so that an actual

change in the temperature of the air

may le made. In this way certain

electric fan installations nave been

pose of cooling in summer, heating in

Brahmin View of the East and West.

The subject of social intercourse be

tween Europeans and Indians has fre-

quently been a grand theme with some writers and speakers. There are

men who are too ready to throw the

us that, except in purely official rela-

Familiarity Breeds Contempt.

winter and ventilating the rooms .-

Electrical Review.

der.-Madras Hindu.

was primarily designed for ventila-

abroad from our American ports.

went glimmering."

a short rest, sitting down in a circle on the lee and regailing ourselves with frozen fish, which the dogs shared. In places where the wind had sweptaway the snow, the crystallized salt, precip tated from the ice by the cold, made the sleighing very heavy. As we neared the mainland in the afternoon the snowstorm ceased. To the south east and south extended a mountain chain, stooping abruptly to the sea, dlwinishing in height to the west."

course of practical study and teaching poor to acquire the true foundation of higher education before they are compelled to go to work. The boys and girls who are forced to work at fifteen themselves as they toll if they have been thoroughly taught the rudiments

alone To add to our misery, Lisher's sister

Mandy wrote us that she would visit us on her return from a missionary meetin' where she was to represent their town society as a delegate. The reduced railroad fare made this trip possible to her, so we could not write and ask her to wait a bit. I don't mean to give you the idea that they hain't always "room and to spare" in our home for his folks, but there comes times when it's handier than others to accommodate them.

I was frettin' over this very thing and my mind was on the point of "flyin', when who should call me but Lisher, in the new buildin'. "Marthy!"

Yes."

"Come here quick and decide where you want that pantry put. I think this is the best place for it," he continued. as I appeared.

There?"

"Why not?" frowning. "It's too near the chimney, and I'd have to squeeze between the table and the stove to get to it. Why can't it be put over in that corner?"

"Theys goin' to be a window there.' "And I don't want one there." 'I'm buildin' this house," he added.

hotly. "I'm living in it and doin' the work. If I had supposed that you would have arranged it in this way, I would have kept the old one. I want the window in the south for plants."

"It's going to be where I decide," were the last words I heard as I left the place and returned to my work. Later, I heard his step in the dinin'room and turned my back to the door. pretendin' to be busy, but it was really to hide my tear-stained eyes.

"That's all the thanks I get for try in' to please you and spendin' my hardearned money to make you happy," be began.

I said nothin'.

"It seems as though you grew harder to please each day." The angry blood rushed to my cheeks as I replied

"You asked my opinion about the pantry, though why you did I can't tell, since you won't allow me to plan or help in any way."

"I have no time for complaints," he muttered and walked away.

For days the hammerin' kept up, and the wheezy sound of the carpenter's saw broke the stillness of the place, but I did not once look into the new

Lisher would direct the men in commandin' tones to excite my curiosity, but though I longed to know what was goin' on in there. I stayed in the main buildin'

Once he asked me which I liked best for finishing klitchens-ceilin' or plas-ter? But I only said:

"What does it matter which I like?

he said to me at the supper-table. "and I don't want Mandy to think that I'm not careful of you."

We was to move in the next morn in', and he hadn't asked me to look at the new part. I had lost, but not without a desperate struggle. Once wind is from the southwest. Well, convinced that my will, my opinions George stayed and stayed, trying to and preferences were never to be con sidered, I could give up hopin' and train my shoulders teven if they was weak and tremblin') to carry the load. up and told him he'd have to go.' My proud spirit must bend to Lisher's. for I could not live without him.

After the chores was done he went to town, sayin' that he'd be back in again."-Chicago Times-Herald. an hour or two. He waved his hand to me as he drove through the blg gate and I closed it after him. The house seemed cheerless, and the A feature of interest connected with

windows sort of stared at me as I walked up the lane, so I didn't go in, but sat on the side steps until the moon came up-it rose early at that time.

Soon the porch and the orchard way all bathed in its soft, comfortin', silvery light. It quicted the soul-ache within me-this heavenly peacefulness of nature,

I walked through the garden and stood under the protectin' arms of a great oak. Sinkin' down at its base. I leaned my wenry head against the trunk, its strength rested me. It would live grandly and tranquilly, unmoved the fan mechanism of cooling and

by the tumult and strife about it. It would shelter under it's hospitable branches many a tired, hearisick traveler, in the years to come, as it was now supportin' me. Through storm and made lately which serve the triple pursunshine it would endure, long after I and my sorrows had been forgotten. Then I thought of the future and my new position in the world-for my self-respect must be sacrificed, indeed

had been. I could not cry out against fate, neither could I plead with my husband. He would not, perhaps, could not understand the situation. "Marthy," said a low voice at my

alde, while two stout arms raised me whole blame for the existing state of to my feet. "I've been a selfish, tyranthings on the Europeans, who are charged with refusing to accept Inbrute!" While I had longed for this moment dians on terms of perfect equality, while, as a matter of fact, it seems to

I could not bear to hear him revile himself. "Don't!" I cried, placing my hand

nical

over his mouth. "I must," said the dear soul, "What you said about my tryin' to deprive you of the rights of opinion was true, although I never saw it that way be fore. You shall try what you like, whenever you want to, and I'll listen to it and respect your wishes. Come,

dear.' When we came to the house, the ew part was all lighted and he gently drew me through the door. To my surprise, everything was as I had planned. A south window, with shelves for flowers; the cupboard be-Events and Things; "and that is no

tween that and the table, while a golfer is a hero to his caddle."-Yonk-brand new kitchep stove stood where ers Statesman.

life when a woman past thirty doesn't interment. care to be called 'Baby' it's when the

Metaphor His Long Suit.

When it comes to making a picturget a chance to tell her what a beautiesque metaphor, Senator Tillman is ful creature he thought she was, and not far in the rear. In fact, he can at last, along about 11 o'clock she just take advantage of the moment and flash out as fine a bit of simile as any "Never stay late when the wind h man on the floor. He showed his abilfrom the southwest, if you care for Ity a few days ago in his speech in anthe girl and want to be invited to call swer to Senator Hale's conciliatory ef fort in behalf of the Subsidy bill. Mr. Hale finally lost his temper and said

one or two rather unkind things in his effort, at one time binting that if Mr. Tilman wanted time to fulminate against the bill he might have it.

"Fulminate?" snapped out Mr. Tillman. "Does the gentleman from Maine take me for a box of matches or a gun cap? Perhaps It is a flash of lightning, and if it is, let me tell him that I want plenty of time to grow some forks. I don't want to spend all my time making common sheet light uing."-Washington Times.

Trees Planted by Blue Jays.

An old-time Arizona woodchopper says the blue jays have planted thou sands of the trees now growing all over Arizonn. He says these birds have a habit of burying small seed in the ground with their beaks, and that they frequent pinon trees and bury large numbers of the small pine nuts in the ground, many of which sprout and grow. He was walking through the pines with an Eastern gentleman a short time ago when one of these birds flew from the tree to the ground, stuck his bill into the earth and quickly fley away. When told what had happened the Eastern man was skeptical, but the two went to the spot and, with a knife blade, dug out a sound pine nut from a depth of about an inch and a half Thus it will be seen that nature has plans of her own for forest perpennation.-Indianapolis News.

A Garrison of One.

Dumbarton Castle, the most historic tions as between superior and subordinate, it is the Indian that considers Scottish military fortress next to Edinburgh Castle, has fallen on evil days. himself to be of a purer caste and insays the London Graphic. The Wa capable of adjusting his scruples and Office has withdrawn its one soldier his habits to the requirements of Eurothe last of the garrison. It is under pean society. The pride of caste is stood that the costle is to be handed still very strong in the Indian, and over to the custody of the Dumbarton however submissive and respectful he Town Council. For many hundreds of may be in the presence of the Euro years it lodged a military garrison. pean official, in his heart of hearts he and contained thousands of ancient believes himself to be of a superior orand modern weapons. Among these was the "Wallace Sword," about six

feet in length, but, to the general indignation, this famous weapon has been removed to Stirling Castle. The fortress was visited by Queen Victoria in 1849, in the course of ber journey from Ireland to Scotland.

who should boast he saw a child snatched out from under a horse's hoofs and felt no agitation, or saw a man rescued from the fourth story of a house on fire and felt no acceleration of the pulses. Salvation from sin and death and hell into life and peace and heaven forever is such a tremendous thing that if a man tells me be can look on it without any agitation I doubt his Christianity. The fact is that sometimes excitement is not important neasible thing. In

agitation I doubt his Christianity. The fact is that sometimes excitement is the most important possible thing. In case of resuscitation from drowning or freezing, the one idea is to excite anima-tion. Before conversion we are dead. It is the business of the church to revive, arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into life.

tion. Before conversion we are dead. It is the business of the church to revive, arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into life. Excitement is had or good, according to what it makes us do. If it makes us do, that it makes us do. If it makes us do, that it makes us do. If it makes us do, that it makes us do. If it makes us do, that it makes us agitated about our eleman wolfare, if it makes us pray, if it makes us actend upon Christian service, if it make us ery unto God for mercy, then it is good excitement. If is sometimes said that during revivals of religion great multitudes of children and young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about. It has been my observation that the earlier people come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are. Robert Hall, the prince of preachers, was converted at twelve years of age. It is likely he knew what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than any man of his century for increasing the interest in the study of the Scriptures, was converted at eleven years of age; Isabella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at leven years of age. If what father and mother take an awill responsibility when they tell their child at father and mother takes an awill responsibility when they tell their child at faver nerival two persons present themselves as candidates for the about, and the one is ten years of age. That is a matake as long as eternity. If wing a revival two persons present themselves as candidates for the words, direction to correct; the child has only or the one who professes at forty years of age. The one who professes at forty. Four the one whore years of age than the one forth years of age than the more confidence in the professes of age than the more confidence in the professes of the other is forty years of age. The one who professes at forty. Four the one who professes at forty years of age than the one forth years of age than the church at ten years of age. The one who professes at forty y

into the church at ten years of age than the man at forty. I am very apt to look upon revivals as connected with certain men who fostered them. People who in this day do not like revivals nevertheless have not words to express their admiration for the revival-ists of the past, for they were revivalists -Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, George Whiteheld, Fletcher, Griffn, Davies, Os-borne, Knapp, Nettleton, Moody and many others whose names come to not

borne, Knapp. Nettleton, Moody and many others whose names come to my mind. The strength of their intellect and the holiness of their lives make me think they would not have had anything to do with that which was ephermeral. Oh, it is easy to talk against revivals. A man said to Mr. Dawson: "I like your serimons very much, but the after meetings I despise. When the prayer meetings I despise. When the prayer meeting begins, I always go up in the galaxy and look down, and I am dis galaxies," "Well," said Mr. Dawson, "the reason is you go on the top of your neigh-bor's house and look down has elimeney to examine his fire, and of course you only get the smoke in your eves. Why don't you come in the door and sit down and warm." nd warm?" Ob. I am afraid to say unwithing against

Divine Seed in Human Soil.

Divine seed is Human Soil. The parable of the target applies to the individual as truly as to society. The summa heart is like a field or garden. Good seed and bad spring up therein to-pother. Each of us is like a gardener, our hearts being the spheres of our ta-bors. God gives us good seed to plant and nutrure. We know only too well now thick and fast the weeds grow. Yet we have learned that by honest, pa-ient, prayerful endeavor they can be ient, prayerful endeavor they can be shecked and even eradicated, and the pool seed assured supremacy as it

food seed assured supremacy as it frows. The divine seed has several forms. One is that of divine trath. When we hear it or read it, if we cherish it, med-tate upon it, try to realize to ourselves its meaning and value, and seek to rule our conduct by it. it implants itself within us and at once begins to excet a nighty and purifying influence.—Con-cregationalist. regutionalist.

Be sure that straightforwardness is more than a match at last for all the involved windings of decent. In your daily life do what you feel right, say what you feel true, and leave, with faith and holdness, the consequences to God. -F. W. Robertson.

Lord, here am L. It must never be forgotten that the strength of the kingdom is not in numbers or in show, but in true hearts. The kingdom of God is within, and its growth throughout the world turns on the faithfulness and zeal of each that be-

longs to it. Like ripples on the water that start from a center and go on widening until they reach the opposite shore, the cir-cles of the kingdom will go out from individual hearts, finally reaching the

thores of eternity. And "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as

the waters cover the sea." O church of Christ, behold at last The promised sign appear,-The gospel preached in all the world; And lo! the King draws near, With girded loins make haste, make haste.

Thy witness to complete,

That Christ may take his throne, and All nations to his feet.

RAMS' HORN BLASTS

T HERE is always a t ee f.r every Zaccheus.

Unless He is Su-preme Ha is not the Saviour. the Saviour. The run away

torgue r ises tha dust of scandal. He who is seck-Anot win the con-

家が Otto he who most fears life is least afraid of death.

The Law and the Gospel are harmonized in the law of love.

When a church becomes a playhouse its steeple will not save it.

When a man turns the light on others he must not expect to stay in the shade himself.

We need to fear lest knowing much of the life of Christ we know nothing of the living Christ.

If men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their rights the world would be righted.

Beneficence is better than bonevol-

Ease ensues only from ca nest deavor.

The temperance cause has met some r verses, but the temperance sentiment, an especially the sentiment against soci drinking, is growing stronger every year. The Belgian a diministration has issue an order prohibiting the sale or consum-tion of intoxicating drinks in the vicinit of the Chambers during the sittings of Parliament.

Parliament. The great variance Faure, who has writ-fen a book on the hygiene of the voice, calls the violet one of the singer's greatest enemies, ranking with it, however, both alcohol and tobacco. The British Secretary of War has ap-proved of fectures on temperance being given to children attending array schools by lecturers appointed by the Army Tem-parance Association

