RELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

MANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORS.

Complaining-No Journey Without es -Prayer for Increase of Faith Live More Simply—Joy Tempered by Jesus' Spirit—God Speaks Gently.

setal cease thy sad complaining, as the years of life are waning, as and fewer still remaining, tester losing wealth or gaining, put the flowing of life's river, hash the great and glorious Giver, hat one blessing leaves us never— here is ours, and ours forever!

gh the tenderest ties be broken. neigh the tenderest ties be broken, neigh the last farewell be spoken, sail se know by many a token, then our hearts are worn and weary, and the world looks dark and dreary, needs a being grander, clearer, needs a friendship, sweeter, dearer, lash swill moment brings them nearer.

"taries E. Lindsley, D. D., in N. Y. Observer.

No Journey Without Obstacles.

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There is not a single person who reads have lines who has not had some bitter appressed to their lips. No journey to heavenly Cansan is trodden without have Marahs on the road. The power and a giory of Christ's grace is in sweetening to draught. I have often sat down beside whild of God who had in her hand a bitter application, but the sweet breath of Jesus is turned the bitterness into such a blessing that she tastes the love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every dear of the sweet love of Jesus in every love of J urned the bitterness into such a bless-that she tastes the love of Jesus in ev-drop. Grand old Richard Baxter, after sthat she tastes the love of Jesus in everydrop. Grand old Richard Baxter, after after of constant suffering, exclaimed, "O redd, I thank Thee for a bodily discising of eight and fifty years!" That noise and consecrated layman, Harlan Page of New York, during his last illness uttered hes triumphant words: "A bed of pain a precious place when we have the presence of Christ. God does not send one unseessary affliction. Lord, I thank Thee for affering. I deserve it; let me not complete a dictate. I commit myself to Thee, baviour, and to Thy infinite love! I stop as mouth and lie low beside Thee." So did notrious grace build up that blood-resented soul faster than disease was pulling fow the frail tenement in which it dwelt, his through the rents which coming death as making, heaven's glory shone in with impurous radiance. These were splendid estimonies. I carnestly hope that in many sambers of sickness or houses of sorrow, her may be like the bough from that tree hich Moses plucked and cast into Marah, sking the waters of bitterness sweet to sking the waters of bitterness sweet to histy drinkers. God knows best.—Theo-are L. Cuyler, D. D.

Lerd, increase our faith and make it the

Prayer for Increase of Faith

Lerd, increase our faith and make it the species fact in our life; raise us above all built and fear and cause us so to trust in see through him who is the Living One ad the Giver of Life as to be independent fall that is without. Root us and ground is in the love; may the word dwell in us ship, an answer to every temptation, a slace to every sorrow, an inspiration to sery good deed and work. We live by ghttoo much; we are victims of our own sees, and we are led away by our own sees, and we are led away by our own poish sagacity. O that we might live seeforth in Christ only, abiding in him she branches in the vine—then should we sing forth much fruit and our father would giorfiled. Give us such views of life as Jesus reformed. Give us such views of life as Jesus hes from his cross and from his throne; ne us from all the fallacy of appearances, at deliver us from the deceit of cur own ases. Take down the veil which separates it soul from the inmost and essential eaty, and may we see things as they are, drest patiently in the Lord. Our prayer in the name of him who is himself the sige that all good things shall be freely you unto us. Amen.

Live More Simply.

A simpler mode of life is the crying need the present day. Men and women are aring themselves out with elaborate and sang themselves out with elaborate and meessary formalities and are the slaves looish customs from which they get no al enjoyment." We hear talk like this I all sides, but of what use is the talk less it is followed by action? We are all gred that we ought to live more simply, it were all afraid to make any change d to make any change regives. We do this and have that, not reuse we wish but because other peo-expect it of us, until it seems as though were ordering our households wholly in clance with the views of others, and reclance with the views of others, and ry likely of those who really care nother forus. Why not have the courage of scontetions and live in the way which ill yield the best results? Is it simply cause we are afraid of being thought realiar, or do we, after all, really love the elsthat bind us? It is always difficult to live how far we may break away from tablished customs without injuring our fuence, but, until we are ready to make me change, it is hardly worth while to it.

The Cider Question.

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The Temperance Cause devotes considerle space to the cider question, and gives
stestimony of men in different countries,
going to show the mischievous influces of the cider mill. In these are some
systrong statements, which it would be
lifer any who have doubts as to the
flecousness of prohibiting its sale to
ad. The editor of the Temperance Cause,
s. Mr. Noon, says editorially:
We wage no evar against the orchard.
He apple is easily our leading fruit, and
le for a century. It is healthful, and
he he substitute, raw or cooked. There
he many legitimate uses for the juice of
ples. Boiled down into a thin syrup,
fone-fourth its volume, it does not fernt, and is extremely useful for pies and
he. Reduced to a jelly, nothing can be
er for a relish. The poorer fruit may be
freely to stock. Many farmers claim
the fruit, properly administered,
he excellent milk or beef, and needs no
re skill in feeding than cotton seed. It the excellent milk or peer, and needs he estill in feeding than cotton seed. It as open question whether the decayed let are not of considerable value as a illizer, particularly in sandy soil. Alse the only decent vinegar is made from et."

Nature's Perfect Harmony.

e see God in nature, and our heart ks peace from sky and land. An ineffaas peace from sky and land. An ineffa-beauty seems spread over the seene; and wist not what to say for language can-uterit. There are days which are like facer ar oratorio, when earth, air, trees, shine, blue sky, grass, are all in the e happy mood, all in tune together, no ord to jar the full harmony.—James man Clarke.

God Speaks Gently.

e are always inspired but we incessantly the inspiration. God does not cease peak, but the noise of the creatures of the creatures within con-sus and prevents our hearing. We taken the control of the con-tage of the creature including self. silence every creature, including self, in the deep stillness of the soul we may give the ineffable voice of the Br. 43-45. We must lend an attentive ear, for voice is self-and and attentive ear. m. We must lend an attentive ear, not roice is soft and still and is only heard lose who hear nothing else. Ah! how it is to find a soul still enough to hear

tou hast made thy world without, a thou more fair my world within: a through its lingering clouds of doubt, ske its haunting shapes of sin; brief or long, my granted spar fe with love to thee and man: a when thou wilt the hour of rest; at my last days be my best!

-J. G. Whittier.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS GONDENSED

DISORDERED MIND

Prominent Business Man, Brooding Over Trouble, Commits Suicide.

Perry Maitland, one of the best known and most highly respected business men of New Castle, last week committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear with his penknife, severing the jugular vein. The discovery was brought about by Mr. Maitiand's failure to reach home at the dinner hour. He was prompt in all his habits, and his wife sent David Cooper to find him. His body was found in a closet. Mr. Maitiand had been brooding over troubles that were purely imaginary. troubles that were purely imaginary, and his suicide is set down to a disor-dered mind. His age was 50.

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The following Pennsylvania pensions have been granted: Lloyd Simpson, Allegheny; Benjamin F. Martin, Taylorstown; Samuel M. Rhuie, Philipsburg; Henry M. McMuillen, South Oil City; Jacob P. Durant, Pittsburg; Rob. McClelland, New Castle; Samuel Bickel, Warren: Frederick Brandt, Freedom; William Shewley, Pittsburg; Charles Glidewell, Lonestown; William Musser, Rochester; John Y. C. Bell, Saltsburg: Thomas Varner, Wrey; John P. Thompson, Sloan; Wilson S. Smith, Elizabeth; Harrison Taylor, Bellewood; Marian Chilcoat, Shirleysburg; John Kiser, Jr., Bradford; Hiram K. Lyons, Rouseville; William J. Harris, Callifornia; William S. Hosack, Allegheny; Mary Culver, Union City; Anna Maria Brown, Lasheis; Sarah J. McCurdy, Ligonier; D. L. Renninger, Dempseytown; Isaac Rigby, Robert McFarland, David Matthews, Allegheny; John A. Henry, Tyrone; Emery Alonzo Wilson, Oil City; Thomas J. Greer, Georgetown; Caroline L. Bean, Blooming Valley; Margaret Alter, Franklin; Mary R. Slocum, Bradford; Margaret Wheeler, Sutersville, Dollie Shaner, New Florence; Jane Axtell, Clarks Mills, Geo. W. Mert, Natrona; Henry W. Ray, West Elizabeth; Robert A. Patterson, Enon Valley; John McGarry, Harrisville; Isaiah Warrick, Smiths Mills; John A. Vanwert, Fassett; John Lewis, Smicksburg; Ellen Blakely, Belleville; Barthara Auld, Homer City; Charlotte L. Hendrickson, Grayton; Samuel P. Bray, Kane; Reuben H. Baker, Washington; Geo. E. Parker, Philipsburg; Clark Nichols, Erie; Thomas J. Edwards, Connellsville; Hester A. Turner, Mt. Eagle; Annie J. Allen, Altoona; Jeanette E. Huislander, Mannsville; Hulda Ferguson, Kent.

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guson, Kent. Christopher McAlee, of Johnsonburg, was seriously injured by Patrick Ga-vin, the bartender of the St. Charles Hotel, at Johnsonburg, the other day. McAlee had been drinking heavily during the evening and got into a dispute with Gavin over some money. Gavin hit McAlee with a heavy trowel. Gavin was lodged in the county jail by the Sheriff. McAlee is a married man with a family. Gavin has a bad reputation and only the arrival of the Sheriff prevented him from rough treatment at the hands of an infuriated mob.

Q. P. Goodwin, an oil well pumper, of Washington, went to one of his wells in South Franklin township a few days ago and tried to start to pump. For some reason the machinery did not respond, and looking about for the trouble he found a man with his legs through the balance wheel, apparently in a stupor, who when aroused got in a stupor, who when aroused, got up and went off without a word. Had the machinery been started promptly he would have been torn to pieces.

Russell Swords who shot his sweet-heart, Miss Leidigh, at Mount Holly Springs, a week ago, and escaped to the mountains, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Carlisle. The slight wound he inflicted upon himself after shooting the girl, grew worse, and the returned here for medical ald. Arrest followed. Miss Leidigh is recovering, and, it is said, will not appear against

John Sheddin of Clarksville was cutting grass near Sharon recently with a scythe when he accidentally stirred up a bumble bees nest. They swarmed about his head, stinging him repeated-iy. He fought them off as he ran, but not before they had seriously injured him. His face is swollen to twice its natural size and as he was stung in the eye his case may result seriously.

Hamilton Smith, of Ligonier, a farmer, aged 60 years, and his daughter Georgia, of Derry, were instantly killed while taking a drive a few days ago. Near the railroad bridge at Derry the horse took fright, ran away and plunged over the bridge to the tracks 40 feet ed over the bridge to the tracks 40 feet

A 300-barrel oil well was struck on the John Wood farm in Aleppo town-ship, Greene county, recently. It was drilled by the South Penn Company, and is four miles southwest of the Cook and Harvey wells.

Wallace Flaig, aged 18 years, was instantly killed at Lock Haven, last week, by the wheel of a loaded wagon passing over his head. His father and brother saw him killed. He was crush-

Burglars blew open the safe of the East End hotel, Altoona, but secured nothing of much value. Proprietor Lenz and J. H. Bloom exchanged shots with

the intruders and one was wounded. Assistant Postmaster Joseph Rob-erts, while engaged in burning waste paper in the postoffice at Sharon, nar-rowly escaped being hit by cartridges

that exploded among the rubbish. A country school at Stumptown, Gil-more county, has 20 scholars, 16 of whom are named Stump, the maiden

name of the mother of the other four having been the same. Gov, Hastings has appointed Enos O. Rogers of Orbisonia, associate judge of Huntingdon county, to fill the va-cancy caused by Judge William J. Grissinger's death.

Mrs. Caroline Armour, aged 54, of East Lackawannock township, dropped dead a few days ago after doing a hard day's work. She leaves a family of several children.

Three thousand descendants of George Bortner, who settled in Coderus township, York County, over 150 years ago, held a reunion Sunday at the old homestead.

Thomas Perry of Harrisburg has sent to Judge Miller of Mercer county a very handsome gavel made from rel-

of the burned capitol building. John Oleson of Altoona proposes to conduct a party to the Klondyke regions overland, using a house wagon. Henry Roth, of Allegheny, who at-tempted suicide at Youngstown, O., will recover, but will lose the sight of his

As the result of injuries received in a friendly scuffling bout, Charles Bur-hard died at Honesdale, Wayne Coun-

Freedom sold \$17,000 street improve-ment and sewer bonds to Lembecht Bros., Cleveland, at 2½ per cent. prem-

Mrs. James C. Simms of Chicago, formerly of Sharon, has fallen heir to \$15,-000 through the death of a relative. Charles Weisner, aged 26, a Butler hotel clerk, accidentally shot and killed himself while cleaning a revolver. AMONG THE INDUSTRIES.

Wilmington Secures the Contract of Supply-ing London With Bailway Coaches.

A contract which has recently been given by the Southeastern Railroad Co. of London, indicates that the English railroad companies are little by little giving up British prejudices and adopting American ideas az applied to rolling stock says the Manufacturers' Record. The conf act referred to is for a number of first-class passenger coaches, and has been awarded to the Jackson & Sharp Co., of Wilmington, Del. The award was made after the Southeastern officials had thoroughly examined a sample car made by this plant. The cars will be fifty-five feet long, with entrances at the end according to the American fashion, the only English feature being the wide buffers. The cars will have Gould vestibules and American couplers, and will be lighted by electricity. The framework will be of teak wood, and the outside of a fine quality of mahogany, it is believed that this is the first of a number of orders which will be given American car builders by British corporations. of London, indicates that the English

LABOR NOTES. Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, writes the state department that Germany is turning its attention to the oil many is turning its attention to the oil territory in Japan, and that an effort is being made at Tokio to organize a syndicate similar to the Standard oil company, or the Russian trust, for the purpose of increasing production. It is also said that oil has been found in large quantities in Formosa.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says that the Avery plow factory has resumed operations, after a three years' "shut down." One thousand men have been given employment, and an additional thousand will be employed gradually in the future. gradually in the future.

At A. F. Smith Company's brick yard No. 2, on Blockhouse run, Roches-ter, Pa., they are putting in a new dryer, in the construction of which a mile of iron pipe is being used. The firm has let the contract for 30 iron railroad cars.

The A. F. Smith & Co. brick works, New Brighton, Pa., are to be enlarged, increasing the capacity 15,000 bricks

The American porcelain company at New Brighton, Pa., has booked a \$6,000 order for special goods. The Reading Iron Company's works at Danville, Pa., will start with 700

CHIEF PARKER KILLED.

The Well-Known Chief of the Commelies Murdered For His Money. News has been received from Altui, in

he extreme southwestern portion of Oklahoma, that outlaws have killed Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, and one of the most noted Indians in the Territory. Chief Parker was returning from Texas with 500 of his tribe, and they were camped at the mouth of North Fork Creek. Grief County. He was killed and robbed this mouth.

Grier County. He was killed and robbed of his money.

Chief Parker was accompanied by his favorite wife and a party of his sub-chiefs. He was one of the remarkable men of the Southwest. His mother was a white woman. Cynthia Ann Parker, captured in childhood by the Indians, and when grown the was married to old Chief Quana, chief of the Comanches in their bloodiest days. Tour son, Quanah Parker had a university education, but preferred Indian life, and arcssed in Indian costume. He has presided over the tribe for years, living in a large mansion, with seven wives and many children.

In France it is a punishable offense for anyone to give infants under one year any form of solid food unless such be ordered by written prescription signed by a legally qualified medical

An inventor in Madrid has succeeded in making a superior quality of soap out of grasshoppers.

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ONIONS—per sack	1	25	1	50
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BUTTER-Ohio creamery	12	13
PHILADELPHIA.		
FLOUR	4 25@	4 45
WHEAT-No. 2 red	2.5	7+
CORN-No. 2 mixed	33	84
OATS-No. 2 white	23	24
BUTTER-Creamery, extra	240	15
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NEW YORK		
FLOUR-Patents	4 35@	4 65
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 15.

Stumbling-Blocks." Matt. zviii. 1-14. Temperance Topic.)

DAILY READINGS.
STUMBLING-BLOCKS.
Aug. 9. An old law. Lev. xix. 9-18.
Aug. 10. Evil condemned. Isa. ivil.
14-21.
Aug. 11. A punishment. Jer. vi. 16-21.
Aug. 12. A command. Rom. xiv. 13-23.
Aug. 13. No stumbling. 1 John il. 1-11.
Aug. 14. Pride. Jer. 1. 25-32.
Aug. 15. Stumbling-blocks. Matt. xvill.
1-14.
Scripture Verses.—Lev. xix. 14; Deut.
xxvil. 18; Isa. vill. 14; Rom. ix. 32; xiv.
21; I Cor. i. 23; vill. 9; I Peter il. 8.
LESSON THOUGHTS.
We are apt to think too much of

We are apt to think too much of physical pleasures in this world, of the gratification of our bodily desires; but God would have us understand the in-finitely greater importance of our spiritual welfare, so that we should seek this even at any sacrifice of physi-

seek this even at any sacrince of physical pleasure.

To be a stumbling-block is a double offence before God, for it includes besides your own downfall the destruction of another; like the death of a drowning man who not only loses his own life but pulls down with him one who would otherwise be safe.

SELECTIONS.

Think not, O friend, your life will pass Unnoticed by;

Unnoticed by; in the darkness and the shade Your path may lie, Some life will touch yours, however brief

Your own may be;
The stain upon that other life
You cannot see.
Upon the higher Alps the snow is sometimes piled so high and so evenly balanced that the crack of a whip or the shout of a voice may give sufficient. the shout of a voice may give sufficient vibration to the air to bring down the whole mass upon the travelers below. So in our moral world, there are souls just hovering over the abyss of ruin: a word, or even a look from us may cause them to plunge down into the depths from which there is no return; or a helping hand stretched out to them in the moment of peril may lead them back to the safs, sure paths of

them back to the safs, sure paths of virtue and peace.

A scaffold is erected for workmen near the top of a tall spire. It is built to hold a weight of 150 pounds. The superintendent only weighs 120 pounds, and he walks out on the scaffold safely. He calls thither a fellow workman, who, unfortunately weighs 200 pounds. The workman steps out boldly; but the boards crash and they fall to the pavement, lost, because these fall to the pavement, lost, because these men falled to calculate the difference In weight. The superintendent indulges in his frequent glass of beer. He has a strong will and no inherited appetite. The workman under him follows him to the saloon; but being weaker, he is caused to stumble; he becomes a drunkard and a law-breaker.

Take Your Marching Orders.

Each day read your chapter or passage with the idea that you are receiving your marching-orders, that there is some new service to render, some new duty to perform, some new virtue to acquire. Let the attitude of your soul be indicated by Samuel's word, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." When you hear, do. - Rov. F. B. Mever.

Do not be disconcerted by the fits of vexation and uneasiness which are sometimes produced by the multiplicity of your domes-tic worries. No, indeed, dearest child, all these are but opportunities of strengthening yourself in the loving forbearing graces which our dear Lord sets before us. - Francis

If we cannot find God in your house and mine, upon the roadside or the margin of the sea, in the bursting seed or opening flower, in the day duty and the night musing, I do not think we should discern Him any more in the grass of Eden or beneath the moonlight of Gethsemane.—James Mar-

The shortness of life is bound up with its fullness. It is to him who is most active, always thinking, feeling, working, caring for people and for things, that life seems short. Strip a life empty, and it will seem long enough. - Phillips Brooks.

Hands that ope but to receive Empty close; they only live Richly who can richly give.—Whittier.

Diamond and charcoal are all one; it is a mere question of carbon. There are men whose lives are like a wagon-had of char-coal; others whose lives, though brief, are crystallized like a solitaire. -D. J. Burrell, D. D.

The unconscious knowledge of God is good, but it is not enough. We need, not good, but it is not enough. We need, not only to know God, but to know that we know Him. This is life eternal, this fills the soul with spiritual life. - J. F. Clark.

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever. Horace

God loves us too much to give us all we ask for. We sometimes pray for razors, and then complain and say that God doesn't answer prayer. D. L. Moody.

Be what you wish others to become. Let yourself, and not your words, preach for you.—Amiel.



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