

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE OATH HOME.

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD"

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VOLUME XXII.—NO. 37.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 1129.

I stand by the dark river's shore... I'll be with you at home!

what grace could do, and as a stimulant to those who should follow them in their ages.

though we do give glimpses of eminence and greatness, far exceeding all worldly men, whatever station they occupied, however bright their talents, and however important their stand.

give him your confidence, your influence, and your prayers. If you have hitherto been holding your pastor off arm's length, or have shovelled him off from sight and hearing altogether, resolve to-day to try the better way of love and good-will, and whoever for the future may continue or be sent to labor with you in the gospel, sustain him from this hour, and you will stand robed and crowned by his side at God's right hand forever when troublous times are ended. Encourage your minister.

both gone to heaven. I felt once more that God had not forsaken me. My heart was broken. I heard your prayer, and God has heard it and answered it. Blessed be his name!

do not, he will think himself on the one, and go ahead without increased diffidence.

INVITE THEM IN. How strangely many Christians neglect opportunities to do good. They go to meetings of the church year after year, and never think of inviting a stranger or friend to go with them.

CHRISTIAN BIOGRAPHY. It is very important that we be thoroughly instructed in the great doctrines of the Christian religion. Timothy knew the Scriptures from his youth, and in all probability from his childhood, from the fact that his grandmother, Lois, and his mother, Eunice, were believers in Christ, and we suppose eminent for practical godliness.

Not only have we their piety set before us in its display, amid life's sorrows and conflicts, but it shines in their every-day intercourse with the world—in the spirit and temper they manifested in their worldly transactions.

Perhaps no other men have so many conflicting elements—such contradictory impulses—to deal with as ministers. They must meet the interior histories of domestic troubles, and of individual wrong doing, and must go and come at the call of ecclesiastical council, or of unknown hearer, at any time, on any business, under any circumstances.

NEVER BEYOND HOPE. Christians often despair of reclaiming the vicious. They regard habits of dissipation as too deeply-rooted to reform, forgetting that nothing is too hard for God.

TREATMENT OF IDIOCY. The last and one of the noblest triumphs of science working for the unfortunate of the race, is the successful treatment of idiocy—a condition of fallen humanity formerly, and up to a very recent period, considered utterly unimprovable by any method of cure.

Again: "If we take the child so low that he can not and will not move, seated like an inert mass upon his chair, we must move him ourselves. To that effect we employ instruments of passive exercise, which act on activity nearly like personal impulses.

AN INCIDENT OF CITY LIFE. Yesterday, while sitting at our desk, preparing our customary amount of city matter, a neatly-dressed young man, apparently about twenty-three years of age, possessing a frank, intelligent countenance, entered the room.

In the lives of Christians, too, we have the various exercises of mind through which they passed when the Spirit Divine impressed truth upon their heart, and led them to decide for Christ. We know something of the interest felt in this direction from what we witness when persons come forward to relate their experience.

Now, a minister who engages in his profession under this system of restraints and exactions, more than any other man, needs your encouragement, if you are his friend. He needs the warm sunshine of your smiles to beam through the clouds that, sentimental professionalism has begloomed him in.

The scene made a deep and burdensome impression on my heart. I felt that there was a woman perishing in here, going down to death and ruin, unprepared to meet her Judge. I felt an irresistible impulse to pray for her.

As soon as we had regained the street, Bro. B. remarked: "You have more grace than I have. I could never pray for a case like that!"

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL SYSTEM. now universally adopted, is based on a close study of the individual peculiarities of each case under treatment. The greatest delicacy of attention, and the first and greatest attention, and the inert faculties, kind treatment is indispensable to success.

A TALK TO YOUNG WOMEN. At the recent anniversary exercises of the Wheaton Female Seminary at Norton, Mass., an oration was delivered by Rev. Mortimer Blake of Taunton, who addressed plain and sensible remarks to his audience.

SEEING THROUGH WATER. Currents in the very bed of a river, or beneath the surface of the sea, may be watched by an arrangement of simple apparatus used in the old days.

In the study of such lives we may be able to judge somewhat of our own case, for though the means may have been different, and the position occupied very different, yet in the relation of Christian experience we are the same in the general, and we may say the universal, evidences of divine grace; in the Christian graces, dispositions, tendencies, and outward manifestations. Moreover, we perceive how wonderful the grace of God sustained the soul amid the trials and conflicts of life—how it was enabled to bear up cheerfully, trustfully, confidently, in the time of suffering, and bereavement it may be, and even made them sing in the furnace of affliction. If we could make up our minds to read such lives as those of Pearce of Birmingham, and Ann, Burmah's great missionary, and Ann, Burmah's wife, we should see illustrated what the religion of Jesus Christ can do, and enable us to people to bear, and to endure more good to us than we should expect more good to us than a thousand warriors, and all their valorous achievements.

Make yourself the confiding friend of your pastor by acting the brother toward him. Visit him, whether he visits you or not, and you will never have reason to complain of his social qualifications. Cheer him out of his despondency, if you should ever chance to find him in such an unhappy condition. Turn towards him the bright side of the picture, and the sunlight of your converted soul, blended with his own, will change everything into brilliance.

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Miscellaneous

THE SIOUX SUN DANCE.

Maj-Gen. Curtis writes to his wife from Fort Sully the following account of one of the horrible demonstrations of the Sioux Indians...

On yesterday, June 1st, the dancing was delayed at intervals to allow tortures to be inflicted. Two or three men stood over the devotees with needle and knife, very quietly performing penance according to the customs of all these sacerdotial rites...

Several weeks are often lost early in spring in waiting for the soil to become dry. This is a great waste of valuable time, at a period when every day is of much importance.

A beautiful evening hat is of Fanchon shape, made of marabout—a white, soft ray down—with a wealth of cherry-colored velvet, flowers and green leaves around the edge...

The gold in the Bank of England, which generally amounts to sixteen millions, or thereabouts, is carefully locked into vaults by a triple set of keys, and one each of these keys is kept respectively by governor, deputy governor, and another director of the bank...

TRAINING COLTS.

T. S. Ingersoll, Berea, Ohio, a practical man, now more than eighty years of age, but who has broken a great many colts, writes as follows:

Colts are taught in the first place, while I am their friend, I must be their master and they must obey. This lesson is sometimes hard for them to learn, especially as I used to break colts in former years, when a young man. Then if the colt did not come "right up to the chalk" the first time, it was abused by the whip.

Belts of evergreens, or of much more exposed lands, will do much towards lessening the effects of sweeping winter winds, to protect herbage and cause it to grow later in autumn, and come on earlier in spring.

An observance of the foregoing five particulars, namely, underdraining, shelter, enriched pasture lands, timber belts, and a good supply of succulent food for cows, as well, perhaps, as some other points of good management, will reduce the effects of the severity of our northern winters, to an amount equal to at least three degrees of latitude, and

A pound of the best wood will evaporate 25 pounds of water, if there is no waste of heat; 20,000 pounds, or 12 cords, would be required to evaporate 500,000 cubic feet, or 600,000 pounds of water.

When I think it is safe to put him between a pair of thills, with two wheels, I first let him see it and smile at it, leading him round it, lifting up the thills and letting him see it till he sees that it will not hurt him.

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SHORTENING THE WINTERS.

It will soon be time for the farmer to put into practical operation the following suggestions in regard to making a long winter short, which we take from our contemporary, The Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

We often hear complaints of the length of our northern winters. Farmers who cannot turn their cattle to pasture until the middle of May, and who have to begin foddering them by the middle of November at the latest, sometimes look with envy at the condition of those farther south, where several weeks are gained at each end of the winter season.

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Let them be carefully weighed and adopted in practice.—Country Gentleman.

FALL BONNETS.

Styles of bonnets for early fall have recently been imported from Paris. Many of them differ very materially from the summer styles. Most of the new bonnets are intended particularly for evening, and are used as pattern hats by the city milliners.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Bank of England was founded in 1694, and its principal projector was William Patterson, the father of the ill-fated Darien colony.

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choking voice, "And had you no friends, brothers or sisters, when you left your native country?"

Remember, dear children, that when you once learn to do anything well you will not need to boast of it.

THOROUGH CULTIVATION.

We copy the following, not knowing its original source, urging the importance of thorough pulverization or flouing of soil, where crops are growing and maturing:

The probability is that if the exact truth could be ascertained, we should find that quite one-sixth of the crop capacity of all our cultivated fields everywhere, is annually thrown away in duds.

From report of Solon Robinson, Agricultural Editor of the Tribune: "It is one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost level position and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western Frontier."

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