

to discover things are lovely, what things are of good report; if there be any, and if there be any praise, think things."—New York Christian

REVISION OF JERRY McAULEY.

McAuley, while in prison serving for crime, saw on the chapel one of his old confederates, known as Gardner. During McAuley's confinement Gardner had found the prison doors to those who bound, he had come that morning dressed the convicts as one who had before worn that same dress, but found in Jesus a white robe to his sins and crime. The voice with emotion, and the tears raining face, bore witness that with intense earnestness he was speaking, he knelt and prayed, the sobs of men echoed his own, and even McAuley was forced to hide the tears heamed to have seen.

BUT ONE WAY.

years ago I met a friend on Boston. We were both coming that night on the Fall River boat, he bore line railroad. We presently in earnest conversation on religious He was one of those men who greatly to admire the life and of Jesus Christ and the system of taught in the Sermon on the Mount, I rejected the statement that saved by the blood of Christ. I g this truth upon him with all the s I could command. Finally he t with a protest against what he narrowness and bigotry.

REVIVALS.

There is not a little confusion in the minds of many good people on the subject of revivals. With many, indeed with most people, a revival is understood to be a religious movement which results in the conversion of a large number of sinners; or at least in a large number of persons not confessedly Christians making the public Christian confession. Any religious movement that shows such result is called a revival.

With others, a revival is understood to be a religious movement, primarily among Christian people themselves; in which those who are called by the name of the Lord are stirred to a deeper Christian experience and a more active and intense Christian life; to a profounder conviction of the reality of the unseen and spiritual things of the universe, and their relation to them.

TOO NICE FOR COMFORT.

That ottoman, covered with real lace and satin ribbon, who would dare rest a weary foot upon it? That sofa-pillow, shaped most alluringly for repose, who would venture a tired head upon such elegant fabric bound together by countless stitches of embroidery silk? Out in the library is a table-desk, just the thing for a family to gather about on a winter evening, with its drop light, but even that has been made a household idol with a scarf that cost the ladies of the house infinite trouble and money; and although unique pen-holders, paper-cutters, and fancy weights are arranged upon it as if for convenience, it is all to look at—the elegant ink-stand is empty, for fear of accident, and all writing must be done elsewhere.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A REMARKABLE case of "substitution" was recently found in a Georgia iron mine. Workmen digging came upon a pine stump, now converted into brown iron ore. The stump showed all the fibers and bark of the original pine tree, and resin streaks were plainly seen in places.

Bible seems to have been a revival of personal righteousness among God's own people. No amount of outward prosperity, no increase of numbers, no new and attractive forms of worship can possibly make up for or take the place of the faithful conformity to the whole will of God on the part of those who are called by his name.

ORIGIN OF PETROLEUM.

Prof. Medlee has advanced the theory that petroleum is of mineral origin, and that its production is going on and may continue almost indefinitely. He has succeeded in making it artificially by a similar process to that which he believes is going on in the earth, and experts find it almost impossible to distinguish between the natural and the manufactured article.

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and then rises in the centre of the boiling water. Using two quarts of kerosene every other day in a simple attachment to the feed-pipe, in three months he had a bad boiler and pipes completely cleaned and then easily kept them so.

PINE WOOD PAPER.

It is found practicable at last to make the waste of pine saw-mills available for paper pulp. In reducing the wood to pulp bisulphate of lime has been used, this powerful chemical acting on the fiber only when heated. Heretofore only red lined boilers would resist its action, these, however, being costly and hard to keep in repair.

A FATAL SLEEP.

A singular and invariably fatal maledy, called lethargus, is reported to be peculiar to negroes in certain districts on the western coast of Africa. The patient, usually a male adult, is seized, without any premonitory symptoms, with a sensation of drowsiness, which continues rapidly to increase, in spite of all efforts to throw it off, until he sinks into a profound and seemingly natural sleep, which continues for about twenty-one days, when death takes place.

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