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each ounce any letter or packet may Lord had suspended the law by which fire The American ship Henrietta, Captain weigh, every ship letter originally re | burns, and made it that it had climbed and Ross, from New York, December 17, va | the land rested from war (chapter xi. 15, 23). that, too, would be reckoned a good, real with nine feet of water in her hold. answer. But I tell you that when that old man, by his praying, was strengthened so that through the long three-quarters of an Russia and France conce In his class at Yale, says Dr. Snipe, hour that his torture lasted he never flinched, stretched out his hand to the box with room ornarientation. The chief of no- mad shrelks of incoherent agony, but lice at Now Heven happened by acci- broken gasps of faith and trus:-I tell you propaganda in dent one dar to see the signs in his lestation of the power of prayer than there cer informing him that the | would have been in any outward help against | such articles the flames. That is just how the answer to and Cambridge Univ Paul's prayer came in. Not the "thorn in the chief said if he would it in them the his prayer was the noblest answer. He came | for the United States. On to glory in it at last, even as he gloried in his in prayer have not been those to whom it has to return, as he did next day, precisely who, though they have asked a score of outward gifts in vain, have yet felt its power as the sweetener and strengthener of life.-Brooke Hereford, D. D., in "Sermons

> MUSIC IN OUR LIVES. A visitor to Amsterdam wished to hear th wonderful music of the chimes of St. Nicho-, and went up into the tower of the church hear it. There he found a man wooden gloves on his hands, pounding on a keyboard. All he could hear was the clangng of the keys when struck by the wooden gloves, and the barsh, deafening poise of the ells close over his head. He wondered why the people talked of the marvelous chimes o St. Nicholas. To his ear there was no music in them, nothing but terrible clatter a clanging. Yet, all the while, there floated out over and beyond the city the most encrancing music. Men in the fields paused in their work to listen, and were People in their homes and travelon the highway, were thrilled y the marvelous bell-notes that fell from the tower. There are many lives which to those who dwell close beside them seem to make no music. They pour out their strength in ' hard toil. They are shut up in narrow spheres. They dwell amid the noise and clatter of common task-work. They think themselves that they are not of any use, that no blessing goes out from their life. They never dream that sweet music is made anywhere in the world by their noisy hammering. But out over the world, where the influence goes from their work and character, human lives are blessed, and weary one, hear, with gladness, sweet, comforting music. Then away off in heaven, where angels listen earth's melody, entrancing strains are hear -J. 1: Miller, D. D.

POWER TO THINK. Among the most important furnishings of the mind are capacity to observe and power to think. In some sense every person is able to observe and think; but, in reality a small part only of mankind is accomplished in such exercises. To attain this grand end, the original endowments of nature must be supplemented by the generous offices of education. According to Emerson, few grown people ou mitures even though ber bund! works lie everywhere about them. They have eyes, which see not because they were never opened to the marvels of the great a orld in which they live. To see to any purpose is the result of education, occasional secured by the person himself, but more generally by the intervention of a gifted teacher found possibly in the school, or may be in the parent or friend. To see the world about is even more important than to see what some man centuries ago wrote down in a book, the Heroism—the divine relation which, in all | printed book is a matter of the past. while the colors are being constantly renewed on the pages of Nature's great volume.

> TEMPLE OF THE HOLY GHOST. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" This body which we cover. dress and cherish with such care and which we are prone to treat as something apart from our soul life. As soon as we have asked and received that new, eternal life which is to make us like the risen Lord, the Holy Spirit rejoices over a new medium touch with other lives and is eager to bring in new revelations from the Word and from riches in glory. He has conveyed to the sin-crushed world his uplifting and radiant teachings through such as were his own especially annointed ones, whom he dwelt and whom he could truet

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catches the fire of God's likeness, it is set into the growing walls, a living stone.... In what strange quarries and stone-yards the stones for that celestial wall are being hewn! Out of the hillsides of humiliated pride Heaven will be inherited by every man | deep in the darkness of crushed despair; in the fretting and dusty atmosphere of little cares: in the hard, cruel contacts that mar has with man: wherever souls are being tried son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways-there God is hewing out the for it is simply to let it-that shape the Master

in purified blood, made rich and healthy by events in his past history, they are elements colored with the hard struggle that won His sea of glass is always mingled with fire.

have not yet "received Jesus into your ship." that the trouble was caused by poison, and

Bead your Bibles; fill your whole souls | thieves who had been rebbing the petch. only a Redeemer, but a brother—not only a Baylour, but a friend,-Cannon Farrar. The failures in Christian life are not due to lack of power, but to the failure to use the power that is in us.—G. E. Pentecost.

one ounce, quadruple those rates and Hed the Lord put cut the fire by several of them objecting to the policy of at the rate of four single letters for providential interposition, every one would destroying property.

wreathed about him without scorching him. | Yokohama, is ashore in Res channel, Japan. The Sultan of Turkey has complained to attitude on the Armenia

> said to be derogator It is announced

cently attacked Armenian villages and wait forty years because of the unbelief monasteries in retaliation for an attack made by brigands upon a jurkish colonel, the latter declaring that his assailants were Armenians.

George S. Morris, a mining engineer from Pennsylvania, was recently dangerously wounded in a duel with a Mexican Guadalajara. The men quarreled over business, the American was challenged and received a bullet in the breast

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

Two unknown boys traveling in care stock were killed by collision of two trains on a siding at Sullivan, Mo.

The -teamer Baunmore, ashore near Bandon, Oregon, is fast breaking up, and be a total loss. All on board were taken o' Thirteen miners employed in the "Bobtail

Tunnel" property near Central City, Col., were caught in an overflow, and all are thought to have perished. By the explosion of a buller of a threshing machine at Owassa, Ill., Monroe Babcock

ber of others injured, seve. al, it is feared ! Frank Denish, Mrs. Michael Denish, Miss Edith Comer and Miss Cella Schlinskale were drowned by the upsetting of a rownoat in the St. Claire river, near Maryville,

Mich. Fr derick Brown, William Rathline and Harvey Falk were killed by a prematur explosion of dynamite in the Thomas Iron | ever settle i in heaven (Isu. xl., 8; Ps. exix. Company's quarry, near Ironton, Lehigh i 160, 89).

Four earthquake shocks are reported from

Pinotepa and Nacional, Mexico. Bulldings were damaged. The people have fled to the open country. They believe a subterranean oicanole on the point (1 erup 10h. The house of Judge W. W. Brington, miles from Spring View, Nebraska, has been

burned to the ground, and the family are saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it missing. Opinion is divided as to whether the house was consumed by lightning during | a storm, or whether there was foul play. An express train on the Colorado Midland Railroad was struck by a large rock which

rolled down a mountain between Leadville and Granite. The baggage car and one end to the smoker were telescoped. . hree persons were injured, one of whom, F. J. O'Connor, s ppose I to be a New York banker, has since died. The others may not re-

THE NEW CUBAN REPUBLIC.

Constitution Proclaimed by the Delegate Convention.

A Havana dispatch to the London Times says that the meeting of insurgent delegates at Najasa proclaimed a constitution for the republic on a federal pasis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia ties that he might see the great president, and appointed various officers, as glory to God. He counted not on his ability. well as confirming the nominations of An- | but that God was able. Like Paul he could tonio Maceo to be general commanding in | say, "I can do all things through Curist, who San: iago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto strengtheneth me." "For when I am weak, beliebe, and Boloff in Santa Clara. Najasa 10). was proclaimed as the provisional federal strength in His service. See Jer. i., 8, 19; capital ... A resolution was adopted permitting farmers to sell their produce in the towns unto Caleb the son of Jephunneh Hebron

A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator Cuba was discussed for six days, and was finally withdrawn.

The autonomist party intend to petition spain for self-government on Canadian lines It is stated that Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autonomy, but Maceo declues

A WHOLE PARTY POISONED. The entire family Reed, of Lou-

don, Tenn., and a others, who effects of eral began com ent pains and Two doctors were summoned. They found

antidotes were applied. The physicians were hampered in their work because it was possible to tell whether the poisoning was verdigris or caused by the eating of watermelon, which had been pelsoned to catch

CHOLERA AT HONOLULU.

Text: Joshua ziv., 14--Commentary.

vants of Jehovah and implicitly obeyed His cussed opinions on the wittons of the get the facts. Commands. They left nothing undone that mind or brain in sleep, which is also tionly in it is also tionly in it is also tionly in it is also tionly in the second with the second in the land and divided it among the tribes, and B subject of strong human "terest. But although the land was wholly given to after introducing the subjec. whis list about Israel they did not nossess at fully (chapter teners in a formal manner, "L -cut's a bework and dreached with r Canasaltes to dwell among them Ichapter | truly remarkable occurrence when a law ery errogs state. drest Britain's zv.. 63; xvi., 10; xvii., 12). This disobedi- physician makes a clear diagnosibrought trouble upon them (Judge ii., 1.2).
Every troublever in Jesus is now. "blessed hal blessings in the beavenlies | amazement. When

Yale University teams to all left London friend and companion, Joshua. Caleb was baby suffering the most rigid spass dies that seemed likely to do any good. of all the spies believed God and urged the Lioung impossible to discover. Lines was Dr. Williams, Pink Pink and Tverily beered that he had but thirty-two, and ened, it was strengthened. And so it has seals on the Russian Bring sea coasts and the name of the Lord. The Lord said that that night he stole eight more in order | been all life through. The strongest believers | authorizing Russian warships to starch sus | only they two of all that generation should enter the land (Num. xiv., 80) and that the Turkish; soldiers are reported to have re- their unbelief. They, too, would have to lief. I thought of nothing else than the others, but they waited with God, for

joy their wava.

also waited and was hindered by the lief of the neople. Hear His words, "How long will it be erethey believe Me?" that My people had hearkened unto Me" (Num. xiv., 11; Ps. Ixxxi., 13). . "Forty years old was I when Moses, the servant of the Lord, sent me from Kadesiabarnea to espy out the land, and J him word again as it was in mine heart.

His heart was right with Go !. God and feared to grieve Him. Therefore he spake what was in his heart as in the sight of God and sought not to please the people For this faithfulness he and Joshua threatened with stones (Num. xiv. the Lord stood by them. Consider David. with not a human being to stand by him, threatened with stones by his own friends and observe what he did ([Sam. xxx., 6). 8. "My brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt. wholly followed the Lord my God." ten spies had to confess that the land good land, but they made so much of the giants and willed cities: seemal so utterly to forget the power of God in Ezvot and at

the Rad San, and to lose sight of God aitogotiner that they filled the people with fear and discouragement and with murmurings against God. Many such to-lay are seeing themselves and their circumstances, and by unbelief and murnurings are dishonoring God and making infidels. "And Moses sware on that day, saving, and Anna Hoffman were killed and a num. Surely the land wherear thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." How Culeb had lived on the word of the Lorl all thos

years! They had been his life, his ment and drink. Perhaps every day he had eailed to them to mind and been strangthened by them. He may, like Divil, have pleaded them in prayer, saying, "Remember the word unto Thy servant, upon which Thou hast caused me to hope" (Ps. exix., 43). The word of the Lord is a sure foundation on which we may firmly rest. It endureth forever, is true from the beginning and is for-

10. "And now behold the Lord hath kept mealive as Ho said these forty and five year." It always has been and always will be "As Hesaid." The nobleman of Capernaum "Believed the worl that Jesus had spoken" (John iv., 51). Paul said in the storm at sea, "I believe Gol that it shall by

Abraham was fully persuaded that what Go had promise ! He was able to perform (Rom. iv., 21). "The Lord of Hos's hath sworn, come to pass, and as I have purposed, so shall it stand" (Isa. xiv., 24). Blessed are all who believe, for there shall be a perfor mance of the things told them by the Lord (Luke i., 45).

11. "An yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me." As strong and hearty at the age of eighty-flve as when he was forty. Like Moses, at the age of 120, his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated (Deut. xxxiv., 7). inat wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings eagles." "Youth is renewed like the eagle's" (Isa. xl., 31; Ps. ciil., 5). Take as living illustrations of the same grace to-iny George Muller in his ninetieth year, journeying and witnessing for Jesus Christ; Dr. Divid Brown, of Aberdeen, the great commentator who wrote me November 5, 1891, though in his ninety-second year, he was perfect health. Ha said, "I have no aches nor pains, am not tired of life, but wo like to do a little work for my Master be-

lore I go or He comes." Jesus Christ issti the very same Jesus. 12. "If so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the Lord said." He seemed to covet then am I strong" (Pail. iv., 13; II Cor. xii. Hag. ii., 4; Math. xxviii.. 18-20).

13. "And Joshua blessed him, and gave Abraham built an altar unto the Lord and dwelt, after Lot separated himself from him. There he welcomed and entertained the Lord Himself, and there the Lord commune t with him (Gen. xiii., 18; xvlii., 1, 35). Hebron is suggestive of fellowship or communic and when we have the spirit of Abraham | ting, running and ship by going t and Caleb we shall know what fellowship | bed early and giving

with God means (I John i., 3). itance of Caleb, because that he wholly fol- stores up strength, lowed the Lord God of Israel." This follow- on all his life long-the name of Hebron

Three Men Fall From a Scaffold and One J

By the slipping of ropes supporting a swinging scaffold James Beckmeister, who was engaged with two men in placing a large sign on the "World" Bullding, Cleveland, O. fell five s'ories to the sidewalk, and was ir stantly killed. The body of the falling man struck John Nickson, who was walking along the sidewalk, with terrific force, breaking the back and both legs of the latter, and he

Lewis and Comier, who were on the scaltold with Beckmelster, bad a desperate struggle for their lives, which was witnessed by number of horrifled spectators in the street. come was thrown from the seaffold ar caught with his bands the narrow coping une

"It seems to me," said L. b. kman, lects, id in a few week mysterious male I have done so—ar the royalist in Christ" (Eph. 1. 8). Yet but few enjoy tic instinct, I examined into full possession. Many prefer to tolerate a and found it as a spokesman few Consanites and Jebusites and rather en-

> strange. I was tilled to attend a little modic convulsions, the cause for which electricity, wasons and specialists, but to and by Tuesday had become perfectly lieve that it it inda't we wrose pills I complused as to what to do for it, fur- would have been dead years ago. ther than to administer temporary re- last attacksix years ago. My left arm is not poor little one's sufferings all day Monday, and retired that night with the child's remarkable symptoms mentally

was stricken speechless but

photographed on my mind. "Tuesday morning when I arose I had been to see the little patient in a dream; had discovered the trouble and ceived a simple treatment for its cure, | well, although cheerfulness may help which I had administered with entire success. Upon calling at Mrs. Lock- have saved my life." wood's, the child's mother, this morning, I stepped to the corner of the room in which the cradle stood, and raising the infant's foot observed the little rosecolored spot I had seen in my dream. In an instant, almost before I knew what I was doing, I drew a slender pointed lancet from my pocket and quickly punctured the spot, when out came a needle three-fourths of an inch long, head first."-New York Morning

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"Yes, I still have a slight reminder of the as strong as the other and my left 'not draws a little, as the paralysis had the enector deadening the nerves. But I can still walks a good distance, talk as easily as ever, and my general health is splendid. I am really overseventy years old, although I am gener ally taken to be twenty years younger than

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The Persian boy was taught to speak | since Franklin's time has the map the truth, run, ride and shoot the bow. grown. Gulfs, capes, islands, conti-In fact, at some of the great English | space around the end of the earth grows public schools boys of thirteen and smaller, perhaps the man lives who, fourteen years of age, like Tom Brown | solitary and alone, shall stand there and East at Rugby, can cover six and never man stood before, to say eight miles cross-country in the great is the pole."-Kansas City Stahare-and-hound rous, boy boy is turned out a week out of doors, and made to run, and fill himself full of pure fresh and sunshine; and gain acter is determined to some extent by more strength and life than any amount what we eat and drink?" "I do."

of of weight pulling or dumb-bell work "Then a person who drinks sage tea is See the result—the English boys, as a whole, are a stronger set than American boys. Every English school that is what American boys should be Not because football, baseball and tennis are valuable in themselves, but for world, a soul, by free-willed obedience, on the payment of 25 per cent, ad valorum for an inheritance." It was at Hebron that the good they do in strengthening boys'

By playing ball every day for hours in the open air; by exercising his arms, back and leg muscles in throwing, batpreparation for can draw a half hearted fol-says that the old every boy can play football or baseball. we believe, full-Arba: He may not be heavy or strong enough; Anakims, he may never be able to acquire the by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical const of four. knack of catching or batting the ball. far as to induce repeated bedings from

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