and all other things will be added. I know

you do not want to be mean in this mat

ter. You will not drink the brimming cup

of life and then pour the dregs on God's

altar. To a generous Saviour you will not

act like that; you have not the heart to act like that. That is not manly. That

is not honorable. That is not brave. Your great want is a new heart, and in the name

of the Lord Jesus Christ I tell you so to-

day, and the blessed Spirit presses through the solemnities of this hour to put the cup

of life to your thirsty lips. Oh! thrust it

not back. Mercy presents it-bleeding

mercy, long suffering mercy. Despise all

other friendships, prove recreamt to all other bargains, but despise God's love for your dying soul—do not do that. There

comes a crisis in a man's life, and the

trouble is he does not know it is the crisis. I got a letter in which a man says to me:

righteousness and temperance to the peo-

ple. Do you remember me? I am the man

who appeared at the close of the service

when you were worshiping in the chapel after you came from Philadelphia. Do you

remember at the close of the service a

man coming up to you all a-tremble with conviction, and crying out for mercy, and

telling you he had a very bad business,

and he thought he would change it? That

was the turning point in my history. I

grown upon me all these years, until now woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel."

A Turning Point.

point in the history of a hundred young

men in his house. God help us. I once

stood on an anniversary platform with a

clergyman, who told this marvelous story.

"Thirty years ago two young men start-ed out to attend Park theater, New York,

to see a play which made religion ridicu-

lous and hypocritical. They had been brought up in Christian families. They

started for the theater to see that vile play,

and their early convictions came back up-

on them. They felt it was not right to go, but still they went. They came to the door of the theater. One of the young

men stopped and started for home, but re-

turned and came up to the door, but had

not the courage to go in. He again started

for home and went home. The other

young man went in. He went from one

degree of temptation to another. Caught

in the whirl of frivolity and sin, he sank

lower and lower. He lost his business

position; he lost his morals; he lost his

soul; he died a dreadful death, not one

star of mercy shining on it. I stand before you today," said that minister, "to

thank God that for 20 years I have been permitted to preach the gospel. I am the

Oh, you see that was the turning point

-the one went back, the other went on! The great roaring world of business life

will soon break in upon you, young men. Will the wild wave dash out the Impres-

sions of this day as an ocean billow dashe

letters out of the sand on the beach? You nced something better than this world can give you. I beat on your heart, and it

sounds hollow. You want something great and grand and glorious to fill it, and

here is the religion that can do it. God

A French Father In Canton.

in the muscular but slender mold charac-

teristic of the best type of Frenchmen. He is, of course, dressed in the garb of a mid-

dle class Chinaman, but in vain is the dis-

guise of the long blue robe, the thick paper

shoes and the unbleached trousers gather-

ed in at the ankle. In vain he shaves his

beard, and in vain does the yellow pigtail

dangle its ten years' growth down his

back, for, putting aside his blue eyes and

fair complexion, and apart from the high

bridged nose-most unsightly feature of all to the snub nosed Mongolians-he car-

ries that about him which stamps him at

the first glance as a hated foreigner, and

the elaborate attempt at an inconspicuous

costume is as absurd a failure as if he had

donned the gear of a red Indian.

The very buffalo at the plow detects

him and shies back in terror through the knee deep slush when he passes, where 50

natives might have come and gone nor have

roused the dull brute from his ordinary

mood of sulky acquiescence. Plucky and

enduring, rejoiced to fight the battle of

his people, canaille that none may upbraid

but himself, rash in quarrel, till his name

is an offense at the yamen and a reproach

among the neighbors; open by nature as

restricted by education-such was Soul-

Father San as I knew him, a true man be-

youd all doubt and one withal to please

An Inventor.

mercial John R. Chapin, now of Buffalo,

gives some reminiscences of Walter Hunt,

who, in the opinion of many, including

Mr. Chapin, was the real inventor of the sewing machine. "Let me close," he

the line of invention. He came into my

office on Nassau street one day looking

quite downhearted, and to my inquiry,

What's the matter, Mr. Hunt?' he replied;

I owe you \$15, don't I, Chapin? Well,

I've not a cent in the world and don't

know where to get one.' Upon my assur-

ance that it did not matter, he said, 'Yes, but I don't know where to get a meal o

victuals.' After walking the floor for a

few minutes in a brown study he suddenly

exclaimed: 'I have it! I'll be in this after

noon and pay you.' He went to his shop,

took a piece of brass wire, about 8 inches long, sharpened one end, turned a coil in

the center and a loop on the other end,

bent it over and made the admirable shielded pin now in common use, took it

down into Green street, sold the right for

\$100 cash, came in before 4 o'clock and

paid me my \$15, saying, 'There, Chapin, make out the papers for that at once, and your money is ready for you.' "

The Firm Survived.

I heard of a clerk once in a large dra-

splendid manager, but he got a swelled

read and put on consequential airs. Once

he took occasion to say to his associates that the concern couldn't possibly get

So the old gentleman, who was the

senior partner, called him into the office

"Mr. Jenks, you have been very effi-

clent, and we appreciate your services, but

I hear that you have repeatedly asserted that if you were to die the business could

not possibly survive it, and this has wor-

ried me considerably, for you, like all men,

are liable to die very unexpectedly, and so

we have concluded to experiment while we

are all in health and see if the concern will survive. So you will please consider your-

self dead for one year and draw no salary

for that time, and we will try it."-Pear

The Baron's Nap.

English court of the exchequer, took a nap

pretty regularly about midday. His waking was comical. For when his "40

winks" ended, he would start to seize a

pen, and with imperturbable gravity say

to the arguing counsel, "What page was

your last citation?" The harmless deceit was humored by the bar, and only once did it provoke tartness. This came when an

old sergeant retorted, "Did your lordship

refer to the last citation made before your

lordship gave Somnus a new trial, or the

citation I made when your lordship pro-

duced a gap in my argument?" Nothing

nettled, Baron Pollock Imperturbably an-

swered, "The one immediately preceding

To prose once signified to write in prose

Sorrow has not been given to us for sor

row's sake, but as a lesson which we are to

learn somewhat, which once learned it

rather than in verse, and a prosy man was one who preferred to clothe his ideas in

the gap."—San Francisco Argonaut.

prosaic rather than in metrical form.

cases to be sorrow.—Carlyle.

Sir Frederick Pollock, chief baron of the

along successfully without him.

one day and said:

son's Weekly.

er's shop who was smart and quick and a

with an anecdote of his talent in

In a recent issue of the Buffalo Com-

Magazine.

the heart of Loyola himself.—Blackwood's

A fine man is this Soul-Father San, cut

other young man."

That Sunday night was the turning

"I start out now to preach the gospel of

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A special feature in my prietice is the painless extraction
of teath by the use of VITALIZEDAIR, which is perfectly safe
and reliable. I have learned by years of experionce that vitalized air is the only means
by which the extraction of teeth is absolutely without pain and perfectly safe. I also use
the preparation of Cocaine, Cloride of Ethy
for freezing the gum, if desired, will be used,
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teeth for \$5, \$5 and \$10, that have ever been
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Gold fillings from \$1 to \$3. Silver fillings
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ALL THE TIME. SO WOULD WE,

WERE WE HE.

* * * * The following letter of commen-* * * * * dation is from Mrs. N. Carroll * * * * * Downs, a well-known lady of * * * * * Washington, D. C., and is so * * * * * directly to the point that we * * * * print it in full and invite all

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* * * * * Mother's attention to it.

Gentlemen:

My baby had the three months' colic, and the only remedy which would give him any relief was Hand's Cohe Cure. I can testify to its virtues with a good conscience. My sister's haby has been very sick teething. I advised her to try your teething lotion and she did so. The baby has been cutting four jaw teeth and his eye and stomach teeth all at once—a most remarkable and unusual thing the Doctor says—and the the Teething Lotion eases the pain as soon as applied. The baby cries for it and wants to hold the bottle all the time.

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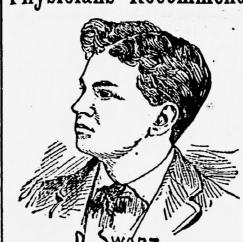
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Our house physician recommended your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic as the best remedy his life-long experience in practice had discovered, gave up my bad business. I gave my heart to God, and the desire to serve him has for my restoration and it accomplished the work completely. To-day I am well man-thanks to your great remedy.' Blood and Liver Dr. Fenner's temedy NeverFails. point of that young man's history. This very Sabbath hour will be the turning

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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895. Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick and

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Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers.

The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. s Stops signal or notice to conductor.

WESTERN MARY LAND HAILROAD. TAKING EFFECT SEPTEMBER 29, 1895. Trains leave Hillen station as follows: R. R., and the south, and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R. B. & C. V. R. R. also Martinsburg and R. R., B. & C. V. R. A. and Winchester. Winchester. 17.22 A. M.—Main Line east of Emory Grover also York, B. & H. Div., and G. & H. R. R. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line B. & C. V. R. R., P. V R. R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. t Schedandonn. L3D A. M.—For Union Bridge and Hanover. 10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, B. & H. Division, to Gettysburg and G. & H.

R. R. 12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove, 52.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, 13.22 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. 51.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove and

\$1.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove and Alesia.

14.08 P. M.—Express Main Line, also Emmittsburg, R. & C. V. R. R., P. V. R. R. and N. and W. R. R.

15.15 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

16.05 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

210.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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5 A. M.
WICOMICO RIVER LINE.—5 P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Wingate's Point, Deal's Island and landings to Salisbury. Returning, leave Salisbury at 250 P. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Baltimore at 5 A. M.
NANTICOKE RIVER LINE.—5 P. M. every NANTICOKE RIVER LINE.—5 P. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Deal's Island, and landings to Scaford, Del. Returning, leave Scaford at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving in Baltimore at 5.4 M.

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER and PIANKA-TANK RIVER LINE-5 P. M.: every Tuesday and Friday for Great Wicomico River, Divid-ing, Indian and Dymer's Creeks, Little Ray, Milford Haven and Piankatank River to Free-port. Returning, leave Freeport at 6 A. M. every Monday and Thursday, arriving in Balti-more at 5 A. M.

STRAMERS FROM SOUTH STREET PIER POCOMOKE RIVER LINE.—530 P. M. every Tuesday and Friday for Cristfeld, Tangler Island, Onancock, and landings to Pocomoke City and Snow Hill. Returning, leave Snow Hill at 6 A. M., Cristfeld, 6 P. M., every Monday and Thursday, arriving in Baltimore at 6 A. M. more at 6 A. M.

MESSONGO RIVER LINE.—5.30 P. M. every
Monday and Thursday for Fords, Crisfield,
Finneys, Onancoek. Chesconessex, Hunting
Creek and Messongo. Returning, leave Messongo every Wednesday and Saturday at 6
A. M., Crisfield, 6 P. M., arriving in Baltimore

at 5 A. M.

OCCOHANNOCK RIVER LINE.—5.30 P. M. every Wednesday and Sunday for Crisfield, Harborton, Evans, Boggs, Cedar View, Nandua, Concord, Read's Davis, Shields, Rues. Returning, leave Rues every Tuesday and Friday at 8.30 A. M., Crisfield, 6 P. M., arriving in Baltimore at 5 A. M.

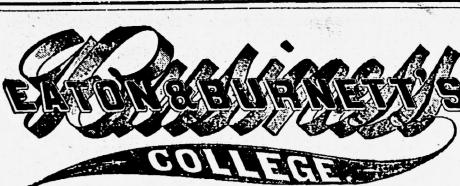
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