Over There Just beyond the shadowy valley, Where the dreaded billows roll, There awaits a glorious future

For the weary, earth-worn soul. Just within the shining portal On the other, better shore. We shall meet our swa beloved ones Not one lost, but gone before.

Where the flowers sweet and vernal Crown the never feding years, There our hopes will bloom eternal And undimmed by doubts and fears.

Glory, glory! God will guide us Safely through the icy tide, Till we stand with the immortals. Hand in hand and side by side.

#### SUNDAY MEDITATIONS.

[Washington Capital.] Wos unto you, scribes and Pharisees hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint sed anise and commin, and have omitted the weightler matters of the law, judgment mercy and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone. "To blind gulder, which steam at a gunt

"Woo into you sorther and Pharmes.

hypograter for you make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extertion and excess.

Thou Blind Phirion, clouds first the which is within the cup and the platter, that the outside of them may be clean also. "Woe unto you soribes and Pharts

appointed to programme unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men' lones, and of all uncleanness." tillyen soirs also outwardly appear sight-

hypogries and infquity.

Was auto you preites and Pharicons. hyperrited because yo build the tombs of the propheter and gameted the sepulchres of

To one who studies with loving care the life and teachings of our flaviour. there is surprise at first, that while the more atroulous culmes are undrely deferred to, the heaviest depunctations are bestowed upon money jetting and hypocrisy, ... better knowledge of human mature teaches the however. that our Lord knows us better than we know entirelyes. The atroclous erimes of murder, cruelty, areen, brobery, and all that are born of violence, are unsaturel and exceptionable. They are more in the way of disease, and humanity, from a sense of self-preout divine admonition. From all ages, in all climes and conditions, we find the criminal code reading nearly the same. How much soever we may differ on other subjects, this receives the same treatment. The man of violence is treated the same as the wild beast possessed of appetites dangerous to life and destructive of peaceful se-

one can tell. Scientists of late years profess an ability to distinguish the skull of a murderer from that of ordinary heads. A learned superingendent of an asylum for the insane called our attention to the fact that disease or malformation lies probably at the base of much that we call oring. He had a lad of twelve years of age brought to him for treatment. The boy up to a certain late period, was affectiouste and obedient. From this he changed to a condition of great irritability, that increased until be became dangerous. having attempted the life of his mother. It became necessary to confine him is an asylum. The doctor made a study of the little patient. He found on shaving his head a place where the heat indicated inflammation, and on further investigation discovered a fracture, with the bone pressing upon the brain. A surgical operation lifted this indentation, and the poor lad re-turned to his normal, quiet, affectionate disposition and conduct.

How terrible the thought that in

our cruel pursuit and punishment of criminals we are hunting down sick and insane people.

To say a word in their behalf is to mour the charge of mawkish sentito the thief writhing in agony upon household dear and holy; what is patriotism itself, that lofty virtue praised dolph Robinson; Secretary, John M. Strong; Recording Secretary, Frederick May; Foreign Corresponding Secretary, Edmund C. Preirs; Treasurer, John Hone. warte and kill for the bonor of their flag, and not wondered? for the flag a painted rag and their emotion othing but sentiment,

When we have passed from this brief enistence of mortality to the life bereafter, we shall find heaven's founda-tions based on the feeling we have

ty of a process through which wrong may be done with impunity, comes hypocrisy.

Slavery was said to be the sum total blavery was said to be the sum total of all villainy, and the slavery of sin is its worst form; and this horrible condition can be traced back in nearly all cases to selfishness, that has its most common phase in money getting, and to hypocrisy, in which a man, striving to deceive his fellow man and his God, ends in deceiving himself. The great ends in deceiving himself. The great curse, the curse of all curses that afflict humanity to-day, is intemper ance in the use of intoxicating drinks, War, pestilence and faming are as nothing to this foul, insinuating disease, that degrades the body and destroys the soul. The tears it has wrung from broken hearts would make a sea; the crime it has created would fill bell; the disease it is the author of would make the earth a louthsome pest-house of foul disorders. And yet Christ did not denounce intemperance, because he struck at its root in the selfishness of the money-getter who traffics for gain on the miseries of humanity, and the selfishness of the man who walks over broken hearts to the gratification of a vile passion.

Small wonder that women grow frantic and good men wild in the face of this terrible curse; for the drunkard's grave is found in the utter rula of the household. Could it be arrested, peace would fall like auallous ou our nomes; our prisons would be almost depopulated and poor-bouses

God gives us wisdom to treat and strength to conquer this horrible curse, that misery may be lifted from the wife, Wretchedness from the abil dren and agony from gray hairs!

Hypocrisy, which means, we are told attaling the livery of God to serve the devil in, assumes the worst form when the wearer deceives him-

It is a law of our nature that we cannot assume the unnatural long without making it a part of our nature: The man who ways, and repeats for the purpose of impressing others "I hate," ends in hating. The fish of the Mammoth Cave are without eyes. and the hypocrite passes inevitably to moral blindness. The hypocrite, as we have said, begins in an attempt to deceive his fellow men and his maker. and terminates in making a monster of himself. Who has seen the rich vpocrite in his velvet-quehioned n listening devoutly to that other hypocrite preach from his marble pulpit of sins two thousand years old, and not felt a sense of shame at a mockery that makes the devil laugh and angels ween? Mhe two have eyes that see so duty, ears that are deal to the ories of distress, that go up in wails of despair about them, while, their feelngs anticipate death in their foul

And what is the meaning of that terrible warning of Christ to beware of that which kills the soul? Can the soul die? Is it possible that through our self-degradation we may wound and at last destroy that which we thought immortal? Let us hope not. Christ, who denounced the sin, pitled and promised forgiveness to the sinper. And yet he has uttered that tertible warning that comes ringing through the ages like the voice of fate to beware of that which kills the soul and it carries in it the horrible fear of annihilation. And his words were not vain. They are our law.

THE RED CROSS.

A Society Established in New York-Aid for Sick and Wounded Russian Soldiers Of

[Special Dispatch to the Journal of Commerce.] NEW YORK, October 16,-A meeting of the American Society of the Red Cross, which is organized under the rules of the Geneva Convention for the succor of sick and wounded and soldiers within the Russian lines, was held this afternoon in the studio of Albert Bierstadt. A constitution providing for the more effective working of the organization, and based upon mentalism. How the money-getting the platform of the Russian society hypocreus of to-day would sneer at bearing the same name, was adopted. ear Savious, who promised the heaven It was decided that in order to obtain funds for the furtherance of the obthe cross that he denied to those se- ject of the society, that literary, social, speciable matter-of-fact people who art, and drematic entertainments pride themselves upon being free of should be given, Committees were ant. Ah, friends of Mammon, appointed for this purpose. The folthere is little in this world worth lowing permanent officers were elect struggling for that cannot be stigma- od and the meeting adjourned for one thed in this way. What is the love of week : President, Joseph H. Choater: arent and oblid, all that makes the Vice-Passidents, Albert Bierstedt, Wm.

Drying Sweet Corn.

Slice and scrape fine after it is boiled enough to set the milk. Place large tables in the sunniest spots of the door yard, with sheets of sine on them newstions based on the feeling we have been taught to displace, and Howard, tend shifting the corn about. Refore who went through losshsome prisons striving to mitigate the sufferings of eriminals, sitting on the right hand of the God who or earth made the poor and wicked his friends and associates. Christ warned us against that which is a part of our normal condition—our poor human nature—that, it left unrestrained, will inevitable degrade us to a condition where the more horrible offenses are possible. From the selfishness of money getting comes the desire to do wrong; from the necessitation where the more horrible it. Senson with salt, pepper and butter.—Agricultural Journal.

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Witness my hand and seal of office this April 12, 1877.

P. T. McGRIFF, Ordinary.

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