me, I could be reconciled and happy, too And look with glad eyes toward the Jasper those whom the worms have eaten as and coming forward, she sought gently

If, in the morning, when the song of birds Reminds me of a music far more sweet, I listen for his pretty, broken words
And for the music of his dimpled feet,
I could be almost happy, though I heard
No answer, and but saw his vacant seat: I could be glad, if, when the day is done, And all its cares and heart-aches laid away I could look westward to the hidden sun, And, with a heart full of sweet yearning, say "To-night I'm nearer to my little one By just the travel of a single day."

If I could know those little feet were shod In sandals, wrought of light in better lands, And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden sands, I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since Benny was in wiser, safer hands.

If he were dead, I would not sit to-day And stain with tears the weesock on my knee, I would not kiss the tiny shoe, and say, Bring back again my little boy to me!" I would be patient, knowing 'twas God's way, And wait to meet him o'er death's silent sea. But 0! to know the feet, once pure and white, The haunts of vice have boldly ventured in!

I fear my boy could hardly enter in.

The Kingdom of Silence.

In the hush of the soul, when the thoughts go down and take hold of deeper and more solemn truth, we remember that there is a kingdom where no footstep is heard, though it is peopled with all the millions who once lived and loved and labored. And what a dreadful thought! Once they were here. We knew them and loved them; but they have passed into the Kingdom of Silence. No echo comes up from the cherished voices, and memory, like a pale mourner, sits brooding over the past. But they come no more, nor is there any awaking. Silence, awful and profound, seems brooding over all. Dreams of other days flit across our silent, saving the heart-throbs they provoke. No thought nor device can penetrate the absolute mystery of this seeming eternal silence.

and enter the portals to the Kingdom of feed on a sermon than to time it. Silence. It is there that our voices of murmuring or of rollicking merriment before you as though you were indiffershall all alike be hushed. It is not ent to the preacher. like the silence of night, broken at intervals by dissonant sounds; it is not like the silence of the forests, relieved ingly. by the falling of a leaf; it is not like the silence of a deep cave, where one's of what is being said, by unpleasant own echoing voice comes back to him; sounds, or signs, or by hastily leaving. but it is the silence of the sepulchre. O ye maddening, impetuous throng, ye ous to the very end. shall all be silent—the song shall be hushed, the lute-string severed, and in your wrappings till after the benediction. the Kingdom of Silence life's tumult and toil shall sink into the silence of

In an old scrap-book, treasured through after service. years, there is a page well fingered, containing a little poem. It is the child of genuine genius and breathes forth the inspiration of true poetry. One is dying. By his bedside stands the chief idol of his soul. As the life-light flickers and goes down, he says:

"O ! come not in tears to my tomb, Nor plant with frail flowers the sod; There is rest among roses too sweet for its gloom, And lite where the lilies eternally bloom,

In the balm-breathing gardens of God. "Yet deeply those memories burn, Which bind me to you and to earth, And I sometimes have thought my being would In the bowers of the beautiful some, to return

And visit the home of its birth. "Twould even be pleasant to stay, And walk by your side to the last; But the land-breeze of heaven's beginning to play, Life's shadows are meeting eternity's day, And its tumult is hushed in the past.

"Leona! good-bye; should the grief That is gathering now, ever be Too dark for your faith, you will long fo

And remember the journey, though lonesome and brief,
Over lowland and river to me."

sweeps along, a farewell here and a tear considered after organization. yonder, we can only know they are entering the Kingdom of Silence where the hush comes down upon them. It is there that life's volume is ended and laid aside. The dust of eternal ages ing of being forever closed.

"Sigh for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still," shall yet find that even this dream of

omless, empty, void. The poets sang consolations of God are so abundant of Elysian fields and Tartarean punish. that he leaves me nothing to pray for. ments; but these were rather regarded as the ravings of ardent imaginations.

My prayers are all converted into praise.

I enjoy a heaven already within my soul." And, within an hour of dying. · Who does not pity the genius of the he called his friends and asked if they immortal Homer, laboring under the could give him up; and when they repressure of this mournful ignorance, plied in the affirmative, tears of joy ran tinguished by the shadows of death.

of the soul, nor did they ever dream glories which God has manifested to my that he who first constructed this ma- that beautiful hymn, "Rock of Ages, chine and took it to pieces, could put it cleft for me." together again and frame it for immortality. This was an idea so totally a few concluded to "hear him again of shall see Jesus .- T. L. Cuyler.

To them the Kingdom of Silence was real, and the "pleasing hope, the fond desire, the longing after immortality" were all hushed and smothered by a faith which told them that the grave was the end of all things. To us, how If, sitting with this little worn-out shoe
And scarlet stocking lying on my knee,
I knew the little feet had pattered through
The pearl-set gates that lie 'twixt heaven and yet to sound, and that a year of jubilee shall yet be proclaimed for many of

How to Behave at Church.

It is rather late in the day for the discussion of such a subject; but recent advice will not be out of place.

Now, by "at Church" in our heading, we do not mean "in Church" only, but outside and around about generally. We have an idea that after one determines to go to Church, the best thing for him to do is to go; then after he gets there, the next best thing is to get child repeated it two or three times, inside and take a seat.

have not very acute and nervous sensi- his bed. bilities, and are not easily disturbed The hands that should have battled for the during divine service; but others of us are so constituted that a prattling child Have been wrnng crimson in the clasp of sin! are so constituted that a prattling child never forgotten it, and probably never And should be knock at heaven's gate to- inside or a low mumbling talk outside will as long as he lives.—The Christian upsets our train of thought, and no benefit is conferred by the service. This being so, it seems that the irreverent should respect our feelings, and make it a point never to do anything in violation of religious propriety. There are other places where persons may congregate for talking without having to repair to the Church steps, and we hope this gentle and purely impersonal reminder may accomplish some good in the direction referred to.

Just as we had finished the above. we came across the following in an exchange which tallies exactly with our idea. Be good enough to read it: CHURCH MANNERS.

Be on time. No one has a right to disturb a congregation or a preacher by

Never look around to see who is comfancy, but the dreams themselves are ing in when the door opens. It diverts exercises, and is discourteous to the

eeming eternal silence.

pecially after the exercises are opened.

Never pull out your watch to see ment of these troubles Made from a simple. they pass away to make room for others, what time it is when the text is announced, or during the sermon. Better elements necessary to nourish and invigorate

Conform, if possible, in conscience, to the usages of the church in which you worship-kneel, stand, bow accord-Never manifest your disapprobation

Do not fidget, as though the service were a weariness. Be quiet and decor-

Do not put on your overcoat or adjust No gentlemen ever defiles a place of worship with tobacco.

Never be one of a staring crowd about the door or in the vestibule, before or Do nothing out of keeping with the

time, place and purpose of a religious

Union S. S. Convention.

A meeting of some of our Pastors and Sunday School Superintendents was held on Tuesday morning last, and arrangements perfected for the Sunday School Convention to convene here on the 16th proximo. The following gentlemen, representing the different denominations, have been requested to deliver addresses: Rev. F. C. Hickson, Rev. J. S. Beasely, Mr. J. J. Knox, and Mr. T. T. Upshur. Mr. Tradewell has sent out notices of the meeting to all the Churches and to the gentlemen who are expected to speak. It is desired that all sections of the County shall have delegates in attendance, and the Pastors will be especially welcome. The meeting will convene in the Baptist Church on Friday, September 16th, at 11 o'clock in the morning. The pro-And thus as the great procession pricty of holding a night session will be

Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me."

In the pleasant county of Devon, in one of its sequestered passes, with a few cottages sprinkled over it, mused and gathers upon it, and it has all the seem- sang Augustus Toplady. When a lad ing of being forever closed. sang Augustus Toplady. When a lad of sixteen, and on a visit to Ireland, he But the silence shall be broken, and strolled into a barn in which an illiterate layman was preaching-but preaching reconciliation to God through the death of his Son. The homely sermon took effect; and from that moment the gospel wielded all the powers of his death can be interpreted, and that these brilliant and active mind. During his hushed ones can meet us with kisses illness, Augustus Toplady seemed to from lips that move and speak and are lie in the vestibule of glory. To a warm with the fresh gush of eternal life. sparkling eye, "Oh, my dear sir, I To the mind of the heathen, in old cannot tell the comforts I feel in my times, futurity was like a chaos-fath- soul; they are past expression. The trying to carry the torch of reason into what a blessing that you are made willthe world of spirits, only to have it ex- ing to give me over into the hands of my Redeemer and part with me; for no They could not credit the immortality mortal can live after having seen the soul!" And thus died the writer of

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has heard me say my prayers." "Hush I" said a lady who was watchng beside her, "your dear mother is too ill to hear your prayers to-night," they lay helpless in the silent halls of to lead him from the room. Roger began to sob as if his heart would break. "I cannot go to bed without saying

my prayers-indeed I cannot." The ear of the dying mother caught the sound. Although she had been insensible to everything around her, the sob of her darling aroused her from developments have shown that a little her stupor, and turning to her friend, she desired her to bring her little son to her. Her request was granted, and the child's golden hair and rosy cheeks nestled beside the cold face of his dying

"My son," she whispered, "repeat this verse after me, and never forget it: and said his little prayer. Then he Some persons are dull of hearing, or kissed the cold face and went quietly to

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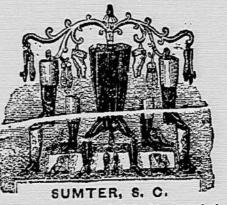
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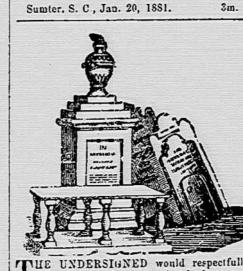
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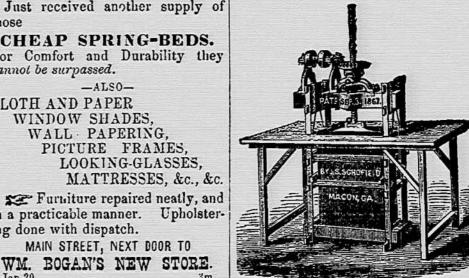
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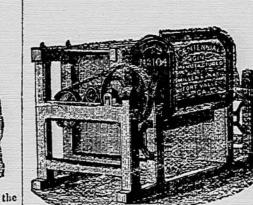
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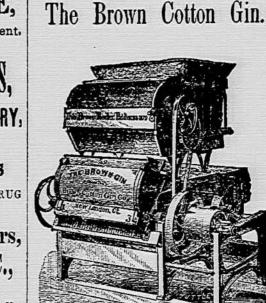
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