

DR. PALMIST'S REVENUE.

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF OUR CHILDREN.

Text: "Seeing that his life is bound up in the life of his people."—Genesis xlvii, 30.

These words were spoken by Judah, as descriptive of the tenderness and affection with which Jacob felt toward Benjamin, the youngest son of that patriarchal family; but they are words just as appropriate to many a parent in this day—since his life is bound up in the life of his people.

It is generally the case that even the best look after their young. I have gone through the woods on a summer's day, and I have heard a great many birds, and I have known of one that was what was the matter, I found out that the birds were starving and that the mother bird had gone off not to come back again. But that is not the case with the parent who is to be a father and mother. He will pick your eyes out rather than let you come to his brood. The lion will rend you in twain if you approach too nearly the cub.

I find the first cause of parental anxiety in the inefficiency and imperfection of parents themselves. We have a slight hope, all of us, that our children will be better than we are, and we are anxious to see that they are so.

We are also distressed on account of the unwieldiness of our discipline and instruction. It requires a great deal of time, but more importantly it requires a great deal of a child's character, and launch it on the great ocean of time and eternity.

There is no use in the Ten Commandments; the Catechism seems to me to be an utter failure. Ah, my friend, you are a very good man, but you are not a child. You are a man, and you are a father. You are a man, and you are a father. You are a man, and you are a father.

There are some who have erred in that direction. There are some who have erred in that direction. There are some who have erred in that direction. There are some who have erred in that direction.

There is a parent who says: "I will not err on the side that parent has erred in being too strict with his children." He comes in and says: "I never cross a 'y' in that way. I never make the 'u' to a 'y' in that way. It is not my check; that's a forgery. Send for the police!"

torla Regia. There are some people who take forty, fifty or sixty years to develop. There are some people who take such a long time to develop that they are called "torla Regia." They are morning-glories that cannot stand the glare of the hot noon sun of life.

After the boy and girl come a little further on in life, the mark of sin upon them is still more evident. The son comes in from the woods, and the father says: "What is that mark of sin? It is the mark of sin. It is the mark of sin. It is the mark of sin."

Anxiety on the part of parents also arises from the consciousness that there are so many temptations all around our young people. It may be almost impossible to take a child by the hand and lead him straight to the goal.

There are temptations for every form of dissipation and every vice. The young man, when he is in the world, is in the world. He is in the world, and he is in the world. He is in the world, and he is in the world.

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of everything. I stood in a house in one of the Long Island villages, and I saw a beautiful tree, and I said to the owner: "That is a very fine tree, and I would like to have it." "Yes," said he, "I planted that tree, and when it was a year old, I went to New York and worked as a mechanic for a year or two, and when I came back I found that the tree had grown so tall that it stood against the tree; so it has always had that crook." And so I thought it was with the influence upon children. If you allow anything to stand in the way of a young man's growth, it will be withered away.

Two young men come to the door of sin. They consult whether they will go in. The one young man goes in and the other retreats. O, you say, the last had better resolutions, but he had no early good influence; the last had been piously trained, and when he stood at the door of sin, discussing the matter, he looked at the tree, and he saw that he had been piously trained, and when he stood at the door of sin, discussing the matter, he looked at the tree, and he saw that he had been piously trained.

Lessons from a Statue. Many lessons will doubtless be drawn by press and pulpit, from the completion of the Bartholdi statue. There can be no more apt or profitable suggestion than that which is derived from its use as a lighthouse, and its device of a human form holding a lantern in its hand and shedding light and safety over the approaches to our city.

Will Cider Increase? The writer knew a Sunday-school Superintendent who would not join a Temperance society because cider was prohibited in the pledge. Also, a lady had her name taken off when she found out that cider was prohibited. She said it was harmless, and she would drink all she wanted of it and allow her family to use it.

What an illustrious name the divine love has bestowed upon us, that we should be called "children of light!" It means that we are born and nourished on the word of life. Things born and raised without sunlight are sickly, monstrous and unclean.

Effects of Inebriety. We see many instances of the remarkable brevity of a man's respectability when he is once fairly launched on the sea of inebriety. His course to the lowest depths of degradation is by swift and sure degrees.

Not Remarkable. It is not, on the whole, remarkable that among the masses of laboring people in Germany there is distressing poverty and want. Consul Tanner, of Chemnitz, reports to the Secretary of St. Louis that the beer production of Germany in 1885 was 1,100,000,000 gallons, enough to "form a lake more than one mile square and six and a half feet deep, or it would make a running stream as large as some of our rivers."

Seventeen out of the thirty-four candidates for Aldermen in New York were liquor dealers.

RELIGIOUS READING.

The One Sweet Name.

Through the yesterday of ages, Jo us, thou hast been the Same; Through our own life's checkered pages, Still the one dear changeless Name; We'll may we in thee confide, Faithful Saviour, proved and "Tried."

Francis Murphy's Movements. Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle, returned recently to Pittsburg from Ohio, where he said he had met with wonderful success. At Bellefontaine he secured 1,800 signers to the total-abstinence pledge; at Tiffin 4,500, and at other places as many more.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMINE READERS.

The Girl in Front. She sat before me down the aisle. She looked so sweet, so free from guile, I sat and watched her for a while, Thoughtless of prayer. She had a fashionable hat, In shape the opposite of flat, And all that I could see was that And her back hair.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

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mothers. They are too child-like to mothers. Wh a girl is born to a Sultan they fire seven guns; when a boy, twenty-one. The boys die early, the girls are more apt to live. This is supposed to be a divine interposition of Providence to prevent too many claimants to the throne. There are dresses like numbers in swaddling clothes for six months; then the boys or put in trousers, sometimes in generals' uniforms, regularly made.

When the Sultan takes a wife no ceremony is considered necessary more than to present his bride. The new Sultan inherits all the widows and slaves of his predecessor, and every year of his reign, at the feast of the Ramadan, he receives a new one from his mother and takes any other girl or woman to his harem who happens to strike his fancy. Slaves who become mothers are instantly promoted to the rank of Sultan.

Girls arrive at legal majority at nine years of age and are frequently married at ten. Children of twelve and thirteen are often seen with babies of their own. They are clad at twenty-five. The old Turkish women have a hard lot of it. Beyond a certain age which they contrive to inspire by tooth and nail among younger wives than they, their lives are not happy. Still, they are provided for, and as long as a man lives he feeds his family, one and all alike.

Fashion Notes. Velvet is the material for winter bonnets. Black velvet bonnets with white strings are very stylish. The most stylish bonnets of the season have soft crush crowns.

Point d'esprit is a lace which will be much worn this season. Plain neckties make a bit of brightness in little boys' costumes. The Dutch peasant costume is a favorite dress for girls from six to ten years.

Double breasted, extending to the shoulders, appear on some of the new dresses. Plain skirts should be of richer material than that used for the rest of the costume. Canvas, tweed and chevrot are the leading dress materials this season for general wear.

Brocades in which are woven gold threads are very elegant and stylish for evening dresses. Gray watered silk with black cashmere is a favorite combination for gowns for elderly ladies. A handsome fish of tulle and old point lace is sprinkled with tiny shells of mother-of-pearl.

Silver gilt bracelets are very narrow and are set with turquoises after the manner of garnets. "Sackcloth" is a loosely-woven serge of light weight which bids fair to become popular, as it drapes nicely. Black and yellow in combination has not been seen in a long time in elegant costumes, but this winter it reappears.

Dark red shades are much used for velvet toilets, and for use with these are patermentaries that have red stones in them. Very elegant imported suits are black throughout, or else in combination with white, Suede, green or the brighter or dull red shades. There is a marked contrast in gowns of French and English make, the former being much gathered and puffed, the latter plaited and plain.

Plaid velvet for petticoats to walking suits are more and more popular as their natty effect is appreciated. The same plaid appears on the bonnet or toque. Chestnut bells of enameled silver, so like the ripe nut that it is hardly possible to distinguish them, are worn upon bangles and keep up a tintinnulation with every movement of the wearer. Popular combinations for elegant gowns of satin and velvet are green and brown, or heliotrope and Suede, or two shades of heliotrope, green or brown, the difference in shades often depending merely on the difference of the two materials.

The World's Greatest Railroad. Did you ever stop to think what a great corporation this Pennsylvania Railway is? Of the 125,000 miles of railway in the United States it operates 7,000. Of 25,000 locomotives in the country it owns 2,000. Of 750,000 cars of all kinds 100,000 run on its lines. Its share of the gross earnings of all American railways—\$750,000,000 a year—is ten per cent., or \$1,500,000,000 a year. Every year it carries 30,000,000 passengers and 80,000,000 tons of freight, the tonnage being one-sixth of the estimated total for all railways in the country. To carry on its operations an army of 80,000 men is employed.

Hitherto our Chicago railways have been the most ambitious in America. The vigorous manner in which they have reached their iron fingers out into the West has been simply marvelous. Already at the base of the Rocky Mountains, it is predicted for the Northwestern, the St. Paul and Burlington will see their locomotives taking drink from the Pacific. So rapid are their strides, indeed, that the Pennsylvania must go out into the West and conquer new territory, or be soon compelled to yield to another the title of greatest railway in the world.

An Old Fashion Revived. The old healthful and happy fashion of having one or two wide leg fire-places in either hall or library has been revived, in says an exchange. A number of architects and designers, all of whom approve the revival and predict the happiest possible results from the fashion. There is no home delight quite equal on long winter nights to that of watching the great logs as they slowly burn, sending their countless sparks up the chimney. Where the winter is mild this dreamy pastime is more or less circumscribed, of course, but in the regions where winter means something more than rain and mist, those who once sit by such a fire-side never forget it afterward, and it is, perhaps, not too much to say that they never are happy without one.

A New Jersey man has been fined \$50 for keeping a cow. The cow belonged to a neighbor.