The Heavens Declare the Glory of God; and the Firmament Showeth His Handiwork." Ps. xix.

"The spacious firmament—on high, With all the blue etheral sky, And spangled Heavens, a shining frame, Their great Original proclaim, Th' unwearied sun, from day to day. Does His Creator's power display; And publishes to every land, The work of an Almighty hand.

Soon as the evening shades prevail The moon takes up the wond'rous tale And nightly, to the listening earth, Repeats the story of her birth; While all the stars, that round thee burn, And all the planets in their turn, Confirm the tidings as they roll, And spread the truth from pole to pole."

What, though, in solemn silence, all Move round the dark, terrestrial ball? What though no real voice or sound, Amid the radiant orbs be found? In reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice. Forever singing as they shine, The hand that made us is divine." "Addison. "Addison."

Parliamentary Inquiry.

In the year 1832 the British House of Commons appointed a committee to investigate the effects of laboring

That committee consisted of Sir Andrew Agnew, Sir Robert Peel, Sir are always ready for reformation and Robert Inglis, Sir Thomas Bearing, are never backward in advocating and Sir George Murray, Fowell Buxton, supporting new methods, when those Lord Morpeth, Lord Ashley, Lord methods are meritorious; but against members of Parliament.

members of Parliament. They examined a great number of witnesses, of various professions and employments. Among them was John Richard Farre, M. D., of Lon-don; of whom they speak as "an" Guards," we pray for denversations We have pleasure in copying the views of Rev. H. M. DuBose, on this subject, who is one of the best, and most wide-awakeeditors in the Methodist church. "We are only a fallible man, and are don; of whom they speak as "an acute and experienced physician." The following is the testimony : "I have practiced as a physician be-

tween thirty and forty years; and during the early part of my life, as the physician of a public medical institution.

I had charge of the poor in one of the most populous districts of London. I have had occasion to observe the effects of the observance and non-observance of the Seventh day of rest during this time. I have been in the habit, during a great many years, of considering the uses of the Sabbath, and of observing its abuses. The abuses are chiefly manifested in labor and dissipation. Its use, medically speaking, is that of a day of rest.

'As a day of rest, I view it as a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the body under continued labor and excitement. A phy-sician always has respect to the presersician always has respect to the preser-vation of the restorative power; be-cause, if once this be lost, his healing the offense. Disarm the boys!"-Epoffice is at an end. A physician is anx-ious to preserve the balance of circulation, as necessary to the restorative power of the body.

The ordinary exertions of man run down the circulation every day of his life ; and the first general law of nature, by which God prevents man from destroying himself, is the alter-nating of day and night that repose Q. What is peace? A. It is the nor-mal condition of society. Q. From what does peace proceed? may succeed action.

But although the night apparently sufficiently restore its balance for the It develops the loftier arts and attainment of a long life. Hence, one day in seven, by the bounty of Provi-dence, is thrown in as a day of compensation, to perfect by its repose the animal system.

"I consider, therefore, that, in the bountiful provision of Providence for the preservation of human life, the introduced into the world? A. When simply a precept partaking of the na-ture of a political institution, but that the most clumey methods ombat, and sabbatical appointment is not, as it has been sometimes theologically viewed, Q. How

The Epworth Guards. The Epworth League of the Northern Methodist church, has instituted a movement known as the "Epworth Guards," similar in many respects to the "Boy's Brigade" in England. The religious press reports it as doing good in some places, but in many places it has proved a complete failure, as, we believe, it should. We want none of it in Southern Methodism. We are sur-prised that Dr. Atkins, editor of the North Carolina Advocate, usually so conservative and level-headed, should nibble at this bate and become the advocate of such a dangerous organization. He says in a recent issue of the Advocate : "We should like to see the Epworth Guards among us." We pre-dict it will be a sad day for the Ep-worth Leagues of the South when such radical uncalled-for measures are introduced to reach the boys of the

Some few years ago, a poor man, after lengtheued affliction, in which God a wife and several young children. At her husband's death, the support of the family was to be obtained by the widow's toil; and the means on

which she depended were very precaious. Trials came upon her apace, as she trod "the widow's lonely way ;" and sometimes so pressing were her diffiand culties that she seemed to be on the verge of destitution. Happily she had chosen the Lord before these days of darkness and distress; and now found a sweetness in claiming Him as

Have You Been Upstairs?

her husband. She knew He had said : "Let thy widows trust in Me," and, therefore, church. The boys of our church may rolled her burden of care on Film. Never till now did she understand the value of a throne of grace; for often did new trouble drive her, as a often did new trouble drive her, as a march 28, 1894. • At HOILE. We have just bought a fine young JACK Parties wanting will please call on us. SCOTT & DEVLIN. Warch 28, 1894. • Verdery, S. C. not be "sufficiently cared for," as Dr Atkins avers with so much certainty; but the Epworth League if properly worked will make them "soldiers of worked will make them soluties of the cross," in every sense of the word, and that without guns, drums, uni-forms, etc. We think this this organ-ization would have a tendency to make tresses into the ear of mercy. She had regular seasons for prayer; but these were often supplemented; for seven days in a week, compared with ization would have a tendency to make the when any fresh trial arose she retired the boys what Dr. Atkins claims the to spread it before the Lord. On these one. young men are now-"irreligious," in-stead of consecrated Christians. We special occasions she used to go into her bedroom; and so often did she go

thither, that her children both knew why she went, and in every domestic trouble expected her to go. Her habit was thus formed by circumstances, Viscount Sandon, and twenty other any such invasion as the "Epworth and many delightful answers to pray-Guards," we pray for deliverance. er proved it a good one. Her greatest trial, however, had not

yet come, and it remained to be seen whether she would continue faithful. All her wants had hitherto been supplied; but at length a sore calamity open to conviction on the presentation befell her, which threatened to plunge her into inextricable distress. Employof any reasonable proof; but it is our firm conviction that of all the innovament and money failed; and as she tions which have been introduced did not like to ask credit for necessainto the churches in modern days none ries which she had not the probability of paying for, she went to bed one YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERE-night without any food in the house by summoned and required to be and appear promises so much demoralization as

the "Boys' Brigade" and other milita-ry appendages. We have viewed no recent movement with more solicitude than this: and now that the "Epworth Course of the group of the morning came, and when her hungry children asked for their break-than this came, we have viewed no recent movement with more solicitude than this came of the group of the morning came, and when her hungry children asked for their break-the lift one the group of Mary W. Gor-

Guards" are on the scene we lift one feeble voice in the ear of Southern Methodism to warn. Forswear it while it is in embryo. There is a scor-pion in that egg. Let it not come un-der our wings. It is to sell our boys to a veneered barbarism to give into their hands a gun and a license which name of religion ! It has not been two months since we met a troop of these Guards" are on the scene we lift one fast she had none to give them, and any you can why the will of Mary W. Gor-

months since we met a troop of these cause my love," she replied, I have no armed and bedizened youngsters on food for you, and cannot get any." the streets, howling like hoodlums. "Mother," he rejoined, "you have not been upstairs this morning." The good woman took the hint ; re-

on or before the 16th day of August next. fore the Lord, and asked the needed supply; and while she was praying confidence sprang up in her soul, she felt she could trust for that day's bread, and help was at hand. Scarce

ment; who, on hearing of the condition of the family, immediately fur-nished them with necessaries, and

placed the widow in a situation of ease and comfort. How many a trial would be eased. how many a temptation conquered, how many a deliverance gained, if we would go "upstairs," or elsewhere, and spread it all before the Lord !

Let us never forget the closet ; our Father that seeth us in secret will

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saying expressly, "Biessed are the un-successful," but there are beatitudes

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H. CLARK WILSON, PETITIONER.

Petition to Prove Will in Due Form of Law

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March 15, 1893, tf

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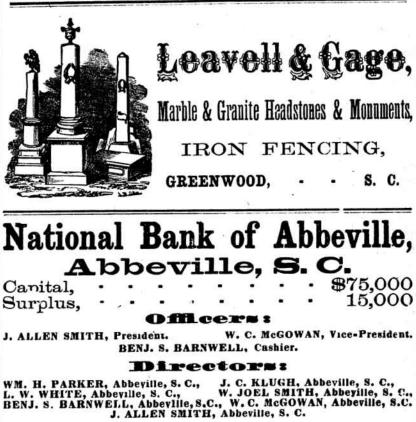
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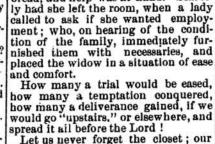
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tired as usual to spread this trial be-

Questions and Answers on Peace and War.

Q. Define peace and war. A. They are the opposite of each other. Q. What is peace? A. It is the nor-

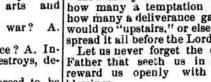
worth News.

A. Peace comes as an element of harmony from the creator of all good.

sciences, etc.

Q. From whence came war? A From an evil source,

Q. What does war produce ? A. In harmonious conditions, destroys, de-



This little sentence should be writto a fellow creature. A helping hand, or an encouraging word, is no loss to us, yet it is a benefit to others. Who understanding, brutal instincts. has not felt the power of this little

sentence ? Who has not needed the encourage- venge, Spain for glory, England for supremacy, ctc. ment and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burthen-some, to feel a gentle hand on the astrious results. shoulder and to hear a kind voice

bitterness yield sweet waters; and He, against it. whose willing hand is ever ready to aid us, will reward our humble en-A. Becau

to those we love.

point of view. Little Hans had just begun his school life, and his mother was ambicious to have him keep a high standing in his class. "Why, high standing in his class. "Why, Hans," she said, regretfully, at the end of the second week, "last week you gave me so much pleasure by get-ting to be at the head of your class, and now you are only number four, I moved

"Yes, I know," admitted the little maker. fellow with great gravity; "but then," he added, "some other boy's mamma has the pleasure this week, so I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind so very much."

"You're quite right, Hans," said his mother, giving him an apprecia-tive smile; "I don't mind it at allnow.

A wealthy member one of our large city churches recently told his pastor that, as times were bad, he should be forced to discharge a number of his employees. The pastor was a man worthy of his station. He said: "You have enormous wealth You live in a palace, have a costly country place, and support an expensive establishment. Now, is it Christian, is it fair or just, for you to cast upon the charity of the Christian world these men who have helped you to build up your fortune; and who, though with some loss to yourseif, you can still maintain in their positions?" Under this faith-ful and searching question of his pas-tor, it is said that the merchant de-cided this to be a time to make a prace. of the Christian world these men who cided this to be a time to make a practical test of his stewardship.-Ad-

Q. How can this be accomplished A. "Let the nations beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." "Then men will A very common hindrance to Christpruning hooks." "Then men will learn war no more," and peace will have universal dominion.—The Peace. Beach and the perform their christian work out-side of their appropriate spheres. There are a great many who feel that that is Christian work which is differ-

ent from their common every-day

duty. There may be something more

Prices of Mules and Horses.

The census statistics show that the average price of a mule is seven dollars more then the every-day duty which goes to constitute the whole of our Christian life—there ought to be. But, after all more than the average price of a horse. South Carolina owns about 55,000 of these creatures with the busy heels. These has 200 000 persently heels.

\$46. California horses sell for \$46, and mules for \$67. Pennsylvania mules— of grace so that he shall not have to

the horses. Illinois has more mules Think nothing you do not want God than any other Western State-140,-Note: Although right and wrong are as far fully amazed to get an answer to the prayers they make in prayermeet ng. 1000. Although right and wrong are as far found standing room between them. 1000. Although right and wrong are as far found standing room between them. 1000. Although right and wrong are as far found standing room between them.



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