The Matchman and Southron. RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY.

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

WAIT.

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Psaim cxxvi. 5.

Wait, 0 thou weary one, a little longer, A few more years; it may be only days; Thy patient waiting makes thee all the

Etersity will balance all delays.

Wait, O thou suffering one; thy days of

Bring to thy sout its richest gain, If thou a Christian art, a brighter morrow Will give the ten feld joy for all thy pain. Wait, O thou anxious one, the cloud that

In gathering gloom above thy aching head Is sent of God in mercy and he covers Thee with his beavanly mantle overspread.

Weit, 0 thou mourning one, now bending

Beside the grave where sleeps thy Christian friend,

That sacred dust is watched by angels holy, . And they thy journey will attend.

Be natient and submissive, each disaster Will bring thee nearer to thy loving Lord; These trials make thee like thy blessed Mas-

Be patient and submissive ; strength is given

For every step along the weary way, And for it all thou'lt render praise in heaven, When dreary night gives place to perfect

Yes, perfect day, the day of God, eternal

In that hir land where all is bright and ver-And we will be with Christ and maught be-

Wait, then, dear heart, control thy sad emo-

God will subdue each angry wind and when the voyage ends across life's

haven of endless rest will save. -Peter Stryker, D. D.

Tunnels in Our Lives.

(From the New York Observer.)

I have recently been reading the letters and diary of a pious-gifted young Scotch lady, who was an invalid and having described in one of her letters, her passage through the Mont Cenis tunnel, she thus moralized: 'We have tunpels sometimes in our lives, long, dark places filled with sadness and gloom, and God does not tell us what they mean-we could not understand; but we wait, and in good time come the sunshine and the flowers."

How well does this accord with the experiences of the people of God generally. Rarely will you find one who has not met with such passage-tunnels of greater or less length, and of more or less darkness and gloominess, in the pilgrimage of life. So was it with the mints of ancient times. So was it with Abraham in his journey of three days with his beloved Isaac to Mount Moriah. A dark tunnel all the way. So was it with Job during that sad period of his history, of which we read in the book that bears his name. A long, dark, unalleviated night was that. And so was it oftentimes with David. How many were the dark passages in

Not greatly unlike theirs has been the experience of modern saints. Not anlike was that of the young lady, from whom we have quoted. Her illness was to her a long night of affliction. And for one cause and another, such aights have been common with the pcoale of God of all times and of all countries. With some it has come from sore bereavements: with some from frustrated plans and for 'purposes broken off,' and with others from the hidings of their Father's face. They have walked in darkness, seeing no

light.
But, take courage, all ye benighted and troubled souls; the dark tunnel will ere long be passed through, and you will emerge from it amidst bright and joyous scenes. To quote again from the diary already mentioned: Most beautiful day. However dark the days may be for a time, sunshine always comes again.' Fairer far than sonny Italy is that heavenly land towards which you are journeying. Your days of gloom and sadness will all seen be past and gone forever. Soon will 'come the sanshine and the flowthe 'never withering flowers.' Seen will you have become an inhabimost of the city that bath no need of the san, neither of the moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God doth lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof." All tears foreverwiped away, you shall dwell amidst the splendors of a cloud-H. S.

less, eternal day. Church Anecdotes.

Some people join the minister in- more smoothly. Be liberal with them stead of joining the church. When then, and let no morning pass, however they discover a stranger in their fav- gloomy it may be, that you do not orite's pulpit, they sometimes rise help at least to brighten by your smiles up and go out. The old-fashioned and cheerful words. Methodists used to say that such itineshipers had 'heel religion'

A few years ago, as a stranger rose in one of our city pulpits to begin the service, several of the congregation begas to leave the church.

He was a lame man, and the pulpit was located near the doors. "Wait a moment, my friends,' said

the preceder, 'till I get my hat, and I'll go with you.' Dorn he came, limping, hat in hand

the rest. Lay an iron bar east and west-it is not magnetized: lay it and left the church. north and south, and it is. This abrupt closing of the services taught the people that there was at

A true man never frets about his least one minister who would not be place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature and treated with contempt. On a certain occasion, the eloquent swings there as easily as a star. Br. E. H. Chapin, being sick, was com-A good conscience is the palace of

pelled to ask a friend to preach for him. As the stranger rose to announce the the paradise of delight; the standing opening hyme, a score of persons rose Sabbath of the saints. hand; forgiveness in one and holiness

This elergyman also was equal to such an emergency.

in the other, and never gives either to 'All,' be said 'who came here to any who will not take both. worship Dr. Chapin will please leave now; but those who came to worship ries the devil in his mouth; so he who God will sing the forty-third hymn.' hearkens to him may be equally said to That stopped the exodus. carry the devil in his ear.'

The man who has in him the elements Paul when a prisoner, but that, by enlarging our may give us more largely. prayers because he has no mind to give: but that, by enlarging our desires, He

The Ministry of Children.

The late General Beckwith, so long the steadfast friend and benefactor of that most interesting people, the Waldenses of Piedmout, visited England while making plans for rebuilding some of the Waldensian churches, whose dilapitated condition made them unsuitable places for wosrhip. Conversing on this subject in the house of a friend, his heart full of love to the dear people whose cause he was so eloquently pleading, he hardly noticed one of the children of the household, a little boy six or seven years of age, who was present during the interview. As the tones of the General became more animated, the little fellow paused in his play to listen. After a few moments he disappeared from the room,

but almost immediately returned.

straight into his ewn, he saw such a

loving interest in the story he had told

be had brought, General Beckwith

name engraved upon it, set in a corner

This little incident in the life of Gen-

eral Beckwith was recalled to mind by

reading, some time since, the touching

story of the origin of a beautiful sanc-

tuary in one of our eastern cities. A

little child, ten or twelve years of age.

living in a ward of one of our great

cities, where the poor are crowded to-

gether, was passing away from her poor

earthly home to a home in one of the

many mansions above; for the heart of

this little lamb the Lord had touched,

and she was his own. She was going

down into the valley without a fear for

the Saviour she had been taught to

love-it may be in the mission school

was with her. As she was slowly

breathing out her life, perhaps the

the sound of church-bells floated into

her room, for she suddenly raised her-

self, and she fancied she could see the

crowds of well-dressed people going up

to the house of God-all well-dressed

people. There were none with worn

and meagre garments, as the poor are

dressed in. Almost within sound of

the melodies of heaven, she thought

with pity of the multitudes of earth's

poor, for whom no beautiful santuary is

open, and turning to her mother, she

said: 'Dear mamma, will you send for

Dr. A.: I want to see him before I

go? I am sure he will come when he

knows, for I have heard him preach to

A messenger was dispatched, and

the good man was soon beside the bed-

side of the dying child. She knew

that the time was very short, and with

trembling eagerness said to her mother:

Give me, please, the little box on the

shelf just above my head.' It was

put into the thin hand outstretched to

receive it. Lifting the cover she took

from the box the few pieces of small

and when I am gone will you build

with them a church for poor people, a

pretty church where even the very

poor like us, may go?' As the good

man hesitated for a moment, she said,

'Promise me, oh promise me, that you

hand with such simple, loving trust,

and watered with tears, would, he

And so the event proved. A state-

poor, now lifts its graceful spire heav-

enward, and to the worshippers the man

of God ministers, to whom the dying

How often does the loving Saviour

make use of the humblest instrument

to build up his kingdom on earth! The

small gift of a little child he can bless

and make it instrumental in doing a

great work as easily as he could use the

five barley loaves and two small fishes'

to feed five thousand hungry people.

Good Morning.

Don't forget to say 'good morning.'

Say it to your parents, brothers and sis-

ters, your schoolmates, your teachers-

and say it cheerfully, and with a smile,

it will do you good, and do your friends good. There's a kind

aspiration in every 'good morning,'

heartily spoken, that helps to make

hope fresher and work lighter. It

seems really to make the morning good

and to be a prophecy of a good day to

come after it. And if this be true of

the 'good morning' it is true of kind,

heartsome greetings-they cheer the

discouraged, rest the tired one and

somehow make the wheel of life run

Grains.

Solomon was full of wisdom, but

Love the Scriptures, and wisdom will

Holiness is not to be measured by

We put things in order; God does

Christ comes with a blessing in each

St. Bernard says, 'The detractor car-

perfect joy, but by perfect resigna-

John was full of love to the Master.

girl confided her precious trust.

doubted not, bear fruit.

will do this.'

the poor as if he loved them.'

the founder of it.'

Disease is an effect, not a cause. Its origin Timidly approaching the General, he is within; its manifestations without. Hence, said to him at the same time extending to cure the the disease the cause must be removed, and in no other way can a cure ever be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE is established on just his hand, 'Sir, do you think this could help you build your church?' The Genera' looked down into the eager this principle. It realizes that little face and into the outstretched hand. In the beautiful eyes, looking

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of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is as strangely moved him. In the open composed act directly upon these great organs, palm was a penny—only a penny, but it was all the little fellow's fortune. both as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease Clasping the child in his arms, and and pain from the system.

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coins it contained, and putting them Sumter, S. C. into the hands of the clergyman, she said : 'These are all mine. Take them,

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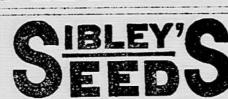
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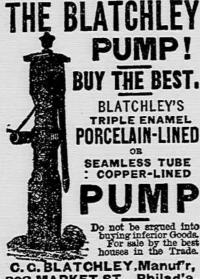
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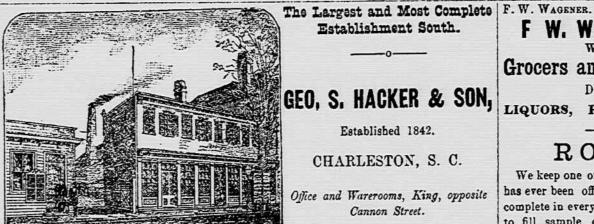




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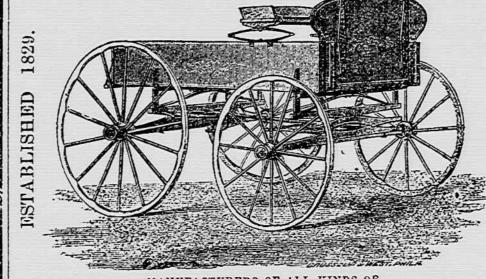
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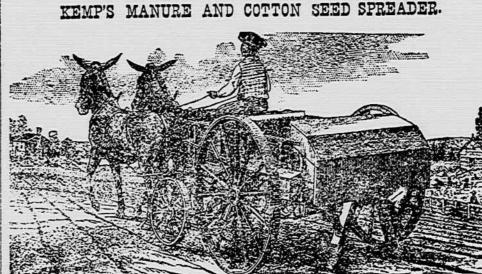
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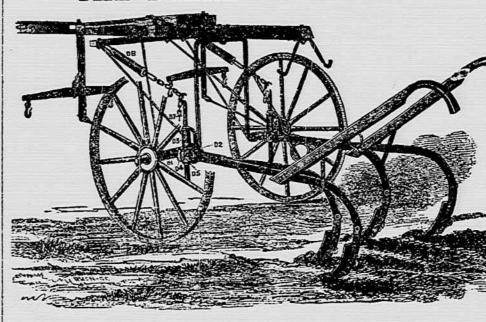


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