RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY.

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. WAITING.

I walked the "sands" at even, While gray clouds gathered round, The darkseed face of heaven Heng over me and frowned

The night graw darker-still darker, And more gloomy grew my life; The angry waves rose high-higher, And wider waxed the strife.

I stood and watched the waters, With strained and wistful eyes, Waiting the promise,' a "ship of Zion,"
To bear me beyond the skies.

But look! The dark clouds are riven, And a light comes streaming down, For now the bright face of heaven Hath lost its fierce and angry frown.

'Tis shining across the waters, The shining so near and far; O'er the tide the ship will bear me, And on through the "gates ajar."

I hear the angels' glad voices, Singing anthems softend low, Mingling with the lapping waters,

Accounted they gently flow. There will be no more of waiting, No more of wearisome night, But bright sonsbine after darkness, And eternal love and light.

Why Men are Dishonest.

About as much nonsense as one often finds, has been spont within a few weeks silly seeking after show, this sham of et in answering the question how to wealth, should be the aim of every and honest men to fill offices of trust in | honest man. Simplicity of living is itbusiness houses, in public and private self a power for good in the communiemployments. Cashiers, clerks, trus- ty. Extravagance is a vice, corrupting others as well as one who "indulges in treasurers, even directors, peculete, pilfer, steal, get away with funds it.

of which they are the sustodians, and Honest men are not to be obtained kow to get a trustworthy man is the by consulting their tables of genealogy, problem of the day.

In this dilemma the wiseacres have nor by paying them more money. been writing to the papers advising The heart is the seat of all evil. Out ways and means to keep men from of it proceed those desires that result in teeling. One proposes that the pedi- murders and robberies. A profession gree of the candidate for a place of of piety is not an insurance against be carefully studied, that it may wrong-doing. Some bad men adopt it certify the applicant as coming from an as a diguise. But the daily life of a bonest stock, that his father was honest good man does speak for itself, and his grandfather was not a thief, and he who walketh with wise men is wiser. so co ap. This is well as far as it By their fruits men are pretty well There is something in blood. known, and very few employers suffer from peculations or defalcations exthe blood, but grace does not. A long cept through their own neglect of duty line of bonest men, in direct descent, is A consciousness of being vigilantly overcome assurance that the present candi-date will preserve the traditions of the evading detetection will prevent a cowfamily. We would not count it as good and thief from stealing, and will for much in favor of one whose own re- strengthen a weak man in the hour cord was bad, but other things being ing. The other view would be de-

in his favor this would be strong backwitive; we would not, without good evidence, take a man into a bank as money handler whose antecedents or recent aspestors were notorious for dishonesty. Such an origin would be very such against him, and that is part of the load of evils that sin entails. After the fathers shall be the children, and the curse may descend to the third or fourth generation of them who do set keep the commandments of God. For one's sake, therefore, and for the sake of posterity, it is well to walk in the straight path, leaving as a legacy a good name better than great riches. This is one plan. Another is to have the skull examined and ascertain if the faculties are favorable to fair and secure dealing in money matters. al as well as the mental qualities of a men are dependent on the configuration of his brain, and that bumps or protuberances, more or less prominent, but easily distinguished and mapped out, exhibit the character of the candidate.

This doctrine has been taught, defended and propagated these fifty years, but we have not yet heard that in any one a bank or any business house has employed its officers and assistants on such an examination. We conclude therefore that it has made no impression as a practical matter on the mind of the public. Several segacious and well-disposed writers have rushed into print with the anacomement that the whole secret of

the numerous defalcations, stealings, etc., hes in the fact that salaries are not large enough, and men employed to take care of other people's money belp themselves to keep their families from starvation. This is the most ridieclous of all the explanations. Hundrede of cases have been published within a few years past, of dishonesty on the part of trusted treasurers, cashiers, tellers, accountants and clerks, but in no instance, not one, has this been found to be the cause or even the excuse. Peculation has grown out of speculation. Fast-living, not poverty, has tempted bad young men to rob their employers. The gambling-house, the pool-room, the borse-race, the house of her whose gates open into hell. these and such as these draw the fool and the theif into rain. When a poor men ekes out his small salary by petty thievings to get bread for his family, he does not spend it in riotous livthus drawn into wong-doing, and every prodent morehant and bank will cautiously study the condition of their asmistants, to see that no such danger exists. Wisdom, self-interest, will of the present day in commercial offer, and will then endeauor to preach houses, has no palliation in any hard- over to my own soul that doctrine which have appeared in the sons or near rela- not so in secret; never well abroad when means of support, and having money The better I pray, the better I study. exery sentiment of affection, duty and of all practical religion, so secret prayer

that young men are tempted to steal

they need for their legitimate wants.

When they would indulge in the follies

their reach. They may steal to squan-

democrate all in your eye.

But they are not tempted to

al to get food for hungry families.

creasing? If so there must be some pecific occasion. We are quite sure that the growing extravagance in the style of living has much influence on those whose incomes are small. The bad example of rich and fashionable young men is baleful in its effects on the youth of moderate means. The men who have leisure and plenty of money making a display in equipage, entertainments and edifices, which they can well afford, should bear in mind that they are making an impression on the public mind, and they should seriously consider whether they love their neighbors as themselves when they silently and perhaps unconsciously lead them to go and try to do likewise. The struggle between moderate enjoyment of life and that ideal which the prosperous man sets up as the perfection of earthly happiness is tremendons, and often ruinous. To get rich keep up appearances is the fight of life with thousands of families. They will AND LIVER CURE is established on just starve to dress. All this is to the this principle. It realizes that point we are driving at, in finding the cause of so much commercial dishonesty. assigned by Divine Providence: the them in a healthy condition, drive disease secret longing to be in what seems to a display of it, have a better house, and rival a neighbor. It is the shod- said to be just as good. dy pride of life. It is the ape coming out in the man. And to suppress this

nor the configuration of their skulls,

How to Have a Loving Wife.

A correspondent sends the following to the Phrenological Journal: 'If you have a loving wife, be s gentle in your words after as before marriage, treat her quite as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't make her the maid of all work and ask her why she looks less tidy and neat than when 'you first knew her : don't buy cheap, tough beef and scold her because it does not come on the table 'porter house;' don't grumble about squalling babies if you can't keep up 'nursery,' and remember that 'baby may take after papa' in his disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco and thus shatter your nerves and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance, and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerful to her and tell her the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go out to the 'club or lodge,' and let her afterwards learn that you spent the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient remember you are not perfect but try to be ; let whiskey, tobacco and vulgar company alone, spend your evenings with your wife, and lead a christian life, and your

blame if you suffer the consequences?' The Nobility of Peace.

wife will be loving and true-if you

did not marry a heartless beauty with-

out sense of worth : if you do, who is to

The Philadelphia Press, in reply to Gen. Sherman on the 'nobility of war, says: Of course, in war times it is almost enevitable that reputations should be speedily made and often as speedily unmade. There are stormy petrels on the occan, and on land men fitted only for such times. These men are apt to think better of war than anybody else, because it is their opportunity; but they can never convince the mass of mankind that war has anything 'ennobling' about it, in and of itself. Many soldiers may go through a war and retain their native nobleness, or even extend it: but such cases are exceptional. It is a thousand times more likely to demoralize and blot out the sense of right and justice, which are the characteristics of true manhood, and he is not a safe counsellor who teaches the doctrine of its nobility. It is peace which ing, We do not deny that some are is noble, and which is alone fitted to de-

Prayer.

I will spend some extraordidary time suggest this caution, as well as justice in private devotion every Lord's day, and benevolence. But the dishonesty morning or evening, as opportunity may ship of this sort. Several recent and I preach to others. . . I find it most distressing cases of such robbery never well in family worship when it is tives of the employers: young men it is not so at home; nor on common who were in the enjoyment of abundant days when it is not so on the Lord's.

honer, and broke the hearts, as well as in particular, is of vast importance; in the commercial standing of those to so much that I verily believe that if a whom they owed everything. Bank- man were to keep a particular and acruptcy caused by filial prodigality must curate journal of his own heart but for be an unspeakable calamity and sorrow. one month, he would find as real and And it is the idlest of all truth to say exact a correspondence between the temper of his soul at the seasons of secret because they have not all the money devotion and in other parts of his life, as we find between the changes of barometer and the weather .- Doddridge

and vices of the rich, fashionable, and fast men whom they see on the streets. As soon as we divorce love from the they are often tempted to repine over occupations of life, we find that labor their own lot, and to wish they had the degenerates into drudgery. means of indulgence in luxuries beyond

Every other sin bath some pleasure annexed to it, or will admit of some excuse, but envy wants both.

What a pity that a big heart is so This is the bosh that is sometimes put into sorels and pathetic stories in the often compelled to keep company with accespences, but the cases of actual oc- a small income ?-N. Y. News. Rather, what a pity that a big income is so then is the cause of this often compelled to keep company with nt of distance ? Is it in a small heart.



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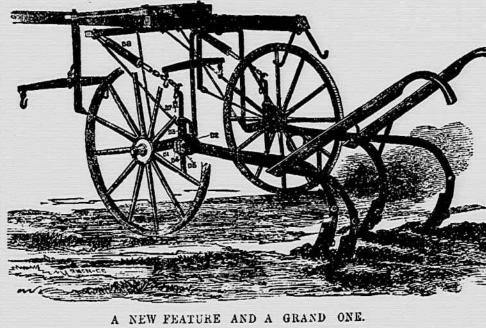
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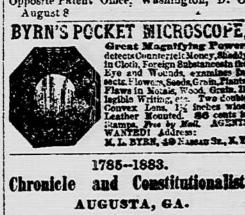
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