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#### The Watchman.

THURSDAY, JUNE. 30 1892.

### SUNDAY READING.

COMING.

Thou art coming, O my Saviour, Theu art coming, O my King In thy beauty all-resplendent, In thy glory all transcendant, Well may we rejoice and sing! Coming! in the opening east, Herald brightness slowly swells; Coming! O my glorious Priest, Hear we not thy golden bells?

Thou art coming! We are waiting, With a hope that cannot fail; Asking not the day nor hour, Resting on thy word of power, Anchored safe within the vail. Time appointed may be long, But the vision must be sure; Certainty shall make us strong, Joyful patience can endure.

O, the joy to see thee reigning, Thee, my own beloved Lord ! Every tongue thy name confessing, Worship, honor, glory, blessing, Brought to thee with glad accord ! Thee my Master and my Friend, Vindicated and enthroned! Unto earth's remotest end Glorified, adored and owned! -F. R. HAVERGAL.

#### A Kind Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep, writes Elihu Burritt, as a kind voice. A kind hand is dead and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing which love so much needs as one hundred pounds. What joy there a sweet voice, to tell what it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and at play, to get and keep a voice which 'Aye,' sighed his wife, 'If ye'd believed it shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. It is often in youth that one gets a voice or tone which is sharp, and it sticks to him through life, and it stirs up ill will, and falls like a drop of gall upon the sweet joys of home. Watch the voice day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to to the eye. It is a light which sings is well as shines.

#### Home Reading for the Young.

What sort of a library have you in the house? asks The Christian Standard. In some homes, even where there are children growing up, two or three stupid old books comprise all the reading there is. We are afraid there not a few families where even a copy of the Bible is wanting-This is not as it should be. Every household should have a supply of wholesome pelled to worship God on an empty reading and read it. Some of the best stomach, as are some unfortunate. Right stories, works of popular science, history, joyously they trooped into the front room biography and travel, should find a place and took their places of daily family worin the collection. Books are cheap, and ship. the pleasure they give inexhaustible. The tarmer's library should contain in addition ture, which was interspersed with bright to the kind of books mentioned, a few and earnest questions and with reverent standard works on topics bearing especial- remarks. The portion read struck me as at your ign'rance. It mean man and wife ly upon farming operations. There are wonderfully vivid and real. Then came valuable works on agricultural chemistry, on the management of stock, on special crops, on poultry raising, etc. The list is application to the family life of the day a long one, but if a judicious selection is before. Then followed two or three made, a few volumes will answer the pur- questions from the catechism, and I saw pose as well as many.

#### Starting in Life.

Be on hand promptly in the morning at your place of business, and make it a prayer in unison Then there was sung point never to be late, and perform cheerfully every duty says the Southern Church Advocate. Be respectful to your employers, and to all in authority over you, and in getting on in the world. And above from his church and Sunday School, has qualities of mind and heart that will insure him success to a remarkable degree even though he is endowed with only ordinary mental capacity; for honor, truth and industry are more than genius. Don't be foppish in your dress, and don't buy bound to preach longer sermons." anything before ou have the money to pay for it. Shun billiard salloons, and be the difference between effects and consecareful how you spend the evenings. | quences." Mrs. Figg-"I think I can only good books. With a love for read- from that banquet last night he felt the ing, you will find in books friends ever effects of it, and to-day he is suffering the true, and full of cheer in time of gloom. | consequences."

#### A Mother's Lament.

"I wish that you would talk to my daughter, sir. Perhaps you can have some influence for good over her. She first year. won't listen to anything that I can say." What sad words were these to be wrung from the lips of a mother! "She won't hear me!" Alas! who, then, will she hear? She will not listen to that mother and prevents the rubbing. whose eyes watched over her infancy, A staff of eminent American Physicians | which have grown dim with many tears and Surgeons have opened an office for for her sake-she will not listen to the medical and surgical attendance, at No. mother whose heart has never beat one 2303 St. Catherine Street, Montreal. throb that was not true to her real inter-They give free services to all who call ests. The self-willed girl knows not half upon them before August 1st, 1892, and the anguish contained in that one expresfrankly tell you if your case is curable or sion and lament-"She won't hear me!"

#### A Story With a Moral for Young Men.

There is an old fable, which has a special application for young men of the present day, who are over-anxious for riches. It tells of a man who, after long trying, had never made a cent over expenses, and wno prayed to the god of wealth: "If thou wilt give me wealth, I promise to showed a saving of ten dollars. He divid- stantly. ed with thanks. The third year showed a saving of one hundred dollars. He divid. ed reluctantly. The fourth year showed a saving of one thousand dollars. He looked at it longingly a few times, then exclaimed, "I can't afford to give five hundred dollars; if it were five I could,' and so saying he put it all in his pocket. Next day the god of wealth sent the god of fire to take it all from him.

#### A Scotchman's Investment.

day. He heard a missionary give an ac- appetising. count of his work amongst the heathen, and his heart being stirred within him he docks is to cook them on a "toaster" beresolved to help in the good work. Slip- fore a clear fire, or else in the oven, bastping out of the meeting he went home and took one-half of his savings and three ounces of butter broken into pieces returning dropped them into the plate. His wife had noticed his absence, and as them enough. Make an egg sauce dissolvhe resumed his place whispered, 'John ing half a cup of butter in a pan, stir in look in the butter-trade. The price is not touch them,' was the next remark in butter they were cocked in to the egg accents of alarm. 'Yes, I put four of them in the plate.' 'Man, you are daft, was all the reply she then made; but a relative who had gone to the colonies children. and been very successful, remembered honest John, and sent him a present of was in the house when the gift arrived. 'There,' exclaimed John in triumph, 'you see the missionary was right after all, God has repaid what we lent to him many-fold.' then ye'd a giv' all the eight sovereigns instead o' four of em."

#### How One Family Worshipped.

"I was out Gospel-ranging, and was quartered for the night with a brother who had five children; four were at home come than the best pearl hid in the sea. Lord," writes Rev. John Crawford, in the true of his face. with him and one had gone to be with the when they are black. The same is not Forfarshire the other day, when the Christian Statesman. "The bright rays of the early sun, as they poured between the pot-plants into the warm stting-room on that winter week-day morning, were no more cheery than the six faces which greeted me when I sat down with the partner for a chair. family for its morning meal. Nor was the meal itself, although it seemed to be absolutely perfect in its quality, preparation and appointments, any more simple, savory and substantial than the dish of family worship which followed it. noticed that those children were not com-

"First came the reading of the Scripa commandment from this one, and a beatitude from that, with a some sweet little that in the answering, accuracy was encouraged. Next we prayed, and after a short and simple prayer by the leader, the older ones added each their special petitions, when all repeated the Lord's one of the standard hymns of the church.

"Anything more ? Yes; while the baby lay in the mother's lap, the rest rose, and after joining han ds so as to make a combe polite to every one; politeness costs plete circle, in which the stranger also nothing, and it will help you wonderfully was invited to a place, the doxology was praise or blame, and with steady head and all, be honest and truthful. The boy who they sang, 'Praise God above, ye heaven- has to do. starts in life with a sound mind in a sound ly host,' I noticed that they all glanced body, who falls into no bad habits, who is toward the mantle-piece, and on it I saw honest, truthful and industrious, who the photograph of a little boy who bore remembers with grateful love his father | the family likeness, but was not present and mother, and who does not grow away There was method in that family worship."

> to raise Dr. Thirdly's salary." Second as I told you?" Porter-"Eh, man! yer Parishioner—"I don't. He is such a luggage is no sic a fule as yersel'. Ye're conscientious man that he would feel i' the wrang train!"

Tommy-"Ma, teacher wants to know Cultivate a taste for reading, and read answer that. When your father came

#### DOMESTIC HINTS.

An infant grows eight inches during the she crossed the ocean in the steerage." Only one couple in 11,500 live to cele-

brate their diamond wedding. Ordinary sticking-plaster makes a good remedy for corns, as it keeps them soft

ed in suds and boiled, when they will een and he'll never see's." come out as good as new.

of a lemon has been squeezed.

eliminate the diseased matter from the him !'

When boiling mutton don't forget to make some good Scotch broth from the rich broth remaining in the kettle after taking the mutton out. Or if you boil or roast the mutton done brown, remove some of the broth while the mutton is

Hard-boiled egg sandwiches are much improved by the addition of a little watercress, lettuce, or endive. Beetroot, watercress, celery, tomatoes and mustard and cress make delicious sandwiches or port-The following incident is related by able salads. These are specially to be Rev. J. Newell, who has been laboring as recommended to travellers, who, when a missionary in Samoa, but is now with tired of meat sandwiches (which, however Mr. Moody in Scotland : "A blacksmith daintily prepared, sometimes prove monoresiding in the North of Scotland had sav- tonous eating in a railway carriage,) will ed up eight pounds (\$40) against a 'rainy find the vegetables most refreshing and

A delicious way of cooking finnan hading the fish in both cases with two or from eight to ten minutes should cook sauce, and pour all over the dish.

when they got home she gave John a sick child. The water should fully cover especially. pretty bad quarter of an hour upon his the person and feel pleasantly warm to wasteful extravagance. He assured her the hand. As the little patient is lifted the loan of the four pounds would be no cotton night-gown. If the attack is the exception to the rule. His wife, however beginning of an eruptive disease the bath did not look at it in that way, and many a will help to bring the eruption to the surthrust John got about his softness in giv- face. An ailing child should not be aling away the money. About a year later lowed to sleep in the room with other

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

the biggest gravestone.

The devil never has much trouble with people who get rich in a hurry.

papa has to come down handsomely.

wouldn't be such a plaguey long time ing that time he has got more out of my

conciliated by a kind manner and gentle speech .- Cicero. A dancing man may, if he likes, use his proceedings as a cow's tail at flytime.

It is difficult to tell how much men are

After all the people who seem really to enjoy life are the genuinely pious people who possess a solid faith. - Jacob.

Inquiring Child-" Why do people cry at weddings?" Papa (abstractedly) -"Most of 'em have been married them-

Wife-"Are you going fishing to-day?" Husband - "Yes, my dear." Wife-"Well try and catch some that are fresh

Jessie-" Mamma, what does pro and con mean ?" Flossie-"Why, I'm s'rrsed doesn't it mamma.

Inquisitive Scotch School Board Officer (to Hibernian parent)-"Was your boy born in Glascae?" "No, sir and I hope he never will be."

"Oh, if the kilt could speak! What a tale it would have to tell Of the wild and bloody battlefields Where our fathers swore they fell.'

every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defence as well as the accusation. That man only has learned to live

Never condemn your neighbor unheard

rightly who takes with a smile the world's sung. When the third line was reached hand goes straight on with the work he Coachman (driving fat old lady on a lonely road in a very high wind)-"Please,

after my 'at? or you run after my 'at while I 'old the 'orses !" Irate Passenger (as the train is moving First Parishioner - "I think we ought off) - "Why didn't you put my luggage in

mum, will you 'old the 'orses while I run

Disraeli is quoted as once saying-"When I meet a man whose name I cannot remember I give myself two minutes; SALVATION ARMY, Peel street.-Captain then if it be a hopeless case. I always say, 'and how is the old complaint !""

"You may sit in the stern of the boat and work the tiller, Miss Gaswell, if you

think you can steer," said the young man as he took the oars. "I guess that won't be hard to do," responded the young heiress. "I've often heard mamma say

Geordie was a noted character up Cairnie way. On one occasion he and the lady of his love were sitting on a style when they espied their master coming along the road. "Oh," said the fair one, Old pots and kettles that have become 'far will we gang, Geordie?" "Nae stained or have an odour may be immers- | wye," replied Geordie. "Lat's steek oor

"How do you manage your husband so Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by completely?" asked a friend of a lady a medical writer not to drink tea, but to day or two ago. "Why, my dear," drink freely of coffee into which the juice answered Mrs. B., "I adopt what I call the soothing plan. I never contradict Pimples indicate a bad condition of the him. For instance every day he says to blood, and the proper cure is to use such me, 'I suppose you think I am an old

The Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Foula, who In Scotland during the early part of has been preaching in the North of Scotthe 14th century a man could live sumptu- land, tells that on one occasion when a give thee half." At the end of the first ously on sixpence a day; and with the southerner was commiserating a native of year his books showed a saving of one addition of other three pennies could also Foula on being shut out from news from dollar. He divided. The second year keep a man-servant to attend him con- London during several months of the year, he was met with the naive reply, "Ou, ay, I winder hoo the Londoners get on without hearing o' Foula."

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

A good clover sod turned under fits the ground to almost any other crop.

provided with facilities for irrigation.

One of the most important requisites in keeping cattle for profit is to keep the right kind of cattle.

It is claimed that 75 per cent. of the damaged butter can be traced to filthy habits of the surroundings.

Young fowls are the best for laying eggs. It is not good to keep hens beyond the second year, except as breeders.

The Ontario Government crop report, just issued, states that the present condition points to a first-class crop of fall wheat

There is not a very encouraging outwhere have you been? 'I have been two fineiy-chopped hard-boiled eggs, dish unusually low for so early a season of the the haddocks on a hot dish, add any year. Oats, peas and barley ground and mix-

A warm bath is always grateful to a beat for stock of all kinds, cows and hogs

Some one asserts that the best floor for that it was all right, for the missionary out, wrap it in a warm blanket and dry it horses is made of a mixture of clay and had told him that whatever was lent to under that with a warm towel. Put on a coal ashes well beaten until it is firm and the Lord he returned many-fold, and that flannel night-dress or jacket over the solid, and then filled with boiling hot tar.

> In stormy weather, when the hens cannot get out of the houses much, the floor should be littered with straw or leaves, and a feed of dry grain scattered among the litter so as to make the scratch for it.

For thirty years we have noticed close ly that those farmers who turn on to their pastures latest in the entire season. Not It isn't always the best man who gets only that, but their pastures always produce a great deal the most feed.

A gentleman lately dismissed a clever but dishonest gardener. For the sake of his wife and his family he gave him a When a handsome girl comes out her character, and this is how he worded it:-"I hereby certify that A. B. has been my Man proposes, and-woman wishes he gardener for over two years, and that dur- his more limited means. garden than any man I ever employed."

farmer's wife presented her lord with a new son, the cow had a calf, the mare a foal, and the cat supplemented the list with a healthy crowd of kittens. The

#### The Churches.

METHODIST, Cambridge St.—Rev. T. M, Campbell. Pastor. Services at 11 A.M.. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, every Friday evening at 7.30.

METHODIST, Queen Street.-Rev. Newton Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday at

Anderson Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Sabath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Monday day at 7.30 P. M.-All seats free.

St. Andrew's (Presbyterian). William Street. Rev. Robert Johnston, B. A. Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8.00 P. M. Young People's Christian Circle Sabbath Morning at 10.15

St. Paul's (Church of England) Russell Street-Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

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On entering the well-known and extensive warerooms on No A man's shoes are considered clean There was a brisk time at a farm in Dame street, the visitor is struck by the excellent display of

### Sideboards, Dining Tables, Hall Stands, Bookcases, Wardrobs

farmer, poor man, was as busy during the Library Tables, Writing Desks, and Easy and Combination Chairs and prices and be con all descriptions.

On reaching the second floor a beautiful assortment of

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Bible Class at 2.30, Classes at 10 A.M. meets the eye, such as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 piece parlor suites. Odd piece suites, gilt chairs, corner chairs, ottomans, divans, tete-a-tetes, pianoan foot-stools in plushes, brocatelles and silk damasks of all the new and latest shades; also a full line of fancy centre, card and work-table statuette-stands, ladies writing desks, music stands and easels.

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