THE HEPWORTH SERMON

Resignation.

"O my Father, thy will be done." | you ask yourself, "in which what one craves most is beyond one's reach?" Is there no remedy anywhere for your -Matt. xxvi., 42.

The man of faith lives with more satisfaction to himself and with way out of the grief greater benefit to his kind than the cess of forgetfulness? man of doubt. We do not refer to the man whose brain contains a mere muddle of beliefs, who has prejudices and superstitions instead of convictions, but to nothing better than a tragedy. him who feels sure there is an etern-

his to physical and spiritual bankruptcy in the long run. action. The Thirty-nine Articles may the end? Has the story been all told? Calvin may not commend themselves and clasped with an iron clasp? Have to our best judgment, but our rejec- you said farewell forever, and has the tion of them does not constitute us dear one taken a sudden departure in-

the right is worthy of his support at

men may excommunicate us. believe that the universe is ruled by love as well as power; that outcome of virtue is happiness and the result of evil misery; if we see who never loved at all, for he will a providence in the events of life and : i that we can communicate with that providence by means of what is called prayer; if we have faith in another life where the freed soul will have larger opportunities than its en-

is, however, you will have no time to spare if you shape your years according to its requirements. Your life, everybody's life, has its pathetic side, and you will need the sympathy of God if you are to do good

palled by the stuation in which you side, a tender-hearted man, full of hufind yourself. There is no light any-man sympathy, and willing to do what where, but darkness everywhere. A score of friends stand by you and give you what comfort can be contained in words, but they have lives of their own to live, and they cannot help you as you must be helped if you are to

recover from the disaster. Human friendship is precious, but friend who bears his message, and much more is wanted. Human love tells you of the house not built with mingles its sighs and tears with yours, but still there is an empty place in your heart which neither friendship nor love can fill.

We have all had that experience-a heaviness which no arm can lighten, tears to flow, only asking you to wait a dread which no words can dissipate, patiently in faith that some day you weariness which no one within reach can brighten with hope.

consolation, no unseen influence that under your tears, a hope under your will steal into the soul with transfigur- despair. In reposeful faith you say,

He can furnish you with additional despair, but with no thought which you resignation.

disease of mind? Are you left alone to struggle as you can, to find your way out of the grief by the slow pro-We think not. Else it were a misfortune to be born, and the chief blessing is to get rid of it all in child-

hood, before you learn Your father has fallen asleep, chance, and when you call him he will al right and an eternal wrong, that not answer. The eyes will never open again. The lips are like lips of all hazards, and the wrong will bring There is a frightful stillness in the house, broken only by the We do not need a long creed, but we muffled beating of your own heart

heretics in the sight of God, although to the region of blank nothingness?

Then what is life worth? What is the use of loving if the most sacred ties are snapped when Death taps at the door? He is better off than you suffer less, and the less love we bestow on anyone the larger are our chances for self alone and pay no heed to rhyme. Although the search then

Or it may be that a child, the light vironment has permitted here; if we of your home, your joy and pride, lies absorb the spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness which was incarnated relentless fever. Its little eyes look and helpfulness which was incarnated relentless fever. Its little eyes look in the Christ—we need have no fears into yours imploringly; its little arms as to our fate in the future. are tightly clasped about your neck. Man's creed is apt to be a long one; Hope dies out of your heart, and the God's creed is very short. Short as it, inevitable, like the shadow of a setting sun, throws its gloom over the scene. The babe is slipping away from you, and carrying with it the best part of your life; for in all the earth there is nothing so beautiful, so sublime, or

ympathy of God if you are to do good so impressive as a mother's love.

What say you? What has anyone to say? The man of doubt is at your alled by the struction in which you

But Christ comes, or some kind hands, of the grave as the bronze gate through which we enter heaven, of a time of meeting beyond this time of parting, of that Being who does what is best, even when he causes the

will see that he was right. What a change comes over your Is there no comfort anywhere, no soul? God's magic has hidden a smile Thy will be done," and, standing at The agnostic shakes his head in an the grave of father or of child, you emergency like that, and does not lift your eyes to the blue sky and cry, speak because he has nothing to say. "For a time, good-bye; we shall meet again yonder. The sad side of life has a rainbow,

ular Pastime.

"The golfers want to look to their

laurels these days, or the ping-pong

sway," said a sojourner from Atlantic

and the 'ponging' of the little rac-

is soon sent around that a lively match

is in progress. A great crowd of guests

soon gathers, and the lively rallies over

of these faddy days and before long we

ing their baby racquets in leather bags

among their luggage just as the golf-

ers have been doing, with their clubs,

American Bridge Building

All existing railroad spans of more

than 500 feet have been built since

1870, and probably more in America

than in all the rest of the world to-gether, and certainly these are much

better and cheaper and have been more

rapidly and safely constructed than

hose of any other country. In a word,

entury, largely within the last quar-

The Circus.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

The Toronto Mail says the circus is

recovering its old-time popularity. It

always does. When there's no circus

about it has plenty of detractors. But

when the band begins to play, and the

knights and ladies in gorgeous array

appear on prancing steeds, and the man

is seen sitting in the cage among the

lions, and the stout ladies in chariots

drawn by four horses each go by, and

the old lion sleeps on the top of a

wagon, every man feels young again,

and the circus resumes its old-time popularity. It will always be so.

Summer camps have become so much

of an institution that the New York furniture makers this season are taking notice of them and trying their

American engineers have built most of

for the last few years."

ing ping-pong appurtenances,

and hope makes sorrow easier to "What kind of a world is this," IS ALL THE RAGE

GREAT FORESTS OF CORK-BEARING TREES

Yome of the Evergreen Cak in Spain Ping-Pong Running Golf as the Popand Portugal.

The cork forests of Spain cover an area of 620,000 square miles, producing the finest cork in the world. These players will eclipse them in their forests exist in groups and cover wide belts of territory, those in the region | City. "They take hold of a new thing of Catalonia and part of Barcelona be- and rush at it with a will at Atlantic, ing considered the first in importance. Although the cork forests of Estremadura and Andalusia yield cork of advertise golf links are now advertisa much quicker growth, and possessing some excellent qualities its consistency is less rigid, and on this acdoes not enjoy the high reputation which the cork of Catalonia ble tennis. Not alone have the hotels

In Spain and Portugal, where the but the astute managers of amusement cork tree, or Quercas suber, is in parlors have added innumerable ping-digenous, it attains to a height vary- pong tables to their collections. In ing from 35 to 60 feet and the trunk these public ping-pong parlors one to a diameter of 30 or 36 inches. This plays for 1 cent a minute, or 50 cents species of the evergreen oak is often an hour, which is the standard rate heavily caparisoned with wide-spread- for billiard tables, I believe. ing branches, clothed with ovate oblong evergreen leaves, downy un- proprietors, as the original investment rated. Annually, between April and or nothing in the expense account. May, it produces a flower of a yellow-Over 30,000 square miles in Portugal are devoted to the cultivation of cork trees, though the tree virtually take possession of a table, and word ish color, succeeded by the acorns. abounds in every part of the country.

The methods in vogue in barking and tugal are virtually the same. The the tiny net call forth much enthusiharvesting the cork in Spain and Porbarking operation is effected when the asm from the onlookers. Ping-pong tree has acquired sufficient strength certainly seems to be the topmost fad to withstand the rough handling it receives during this operation, which takes place when it has attained the who are devotees of the game carryfifteenth year of its growth. After the first stripping the tree is left in this juvenescent state to regenerate, subsequent strippings being effected at intervals of not less than three years, and under this process the tree will continue to thrive and bear for upwards of 150 years.

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Old England.

Extracts From a Paper Read Before the British Archaeological Society.

A paper by Mr. W. J. Andrews, en-Castle-an earthwork following the ject of dilligent search with pick and the law. shovel. The tradition, is as usual, in

was unsuccessful, yet about a century ago accident disclosed some verification of the legend, for in making the road for the foot of the camp a quantity of gold beads were discovered, and examined on the spot by the grandfather of the writer, who was much interested in such antiquities. OLD RIBCHESTER.

over the old town of Ribchester, some nine miles from Preston. One of them is that its great Roman camp was finally overthrown by the Picts and Scots and burned over the heads of its defenders. Recent excavations have in a measure given support to the story, for masses of charred remains (in some cases interspersed with human bones) were met with in ployers accidentally stumbled on all quarters of the camp, and eighteen the ordeal of fire. The other and better known tradition, viz.:

It is written upon a wall in Rome, "Ribchester was as rich as any town in Christendom,"

somewhat taxes our credulity; neverhave been found the finest specimen No row, no hysterics, just white, cold of its kind, in Roman bronze work- hurt. That's the worst manship, ever discovered either in this rather they howled. It's healthier. or any other country, viz., the so-called helmet, now in the British little woman. She couldn't help us. Museum, which, however, is not a It took only a few minutes to find that helmet, but the head of a statue wear-

red to the vast treasures of Cuerdale, discovered only about 70 miles from the town. Here, in 1840, the remains of a leaden chest were found, containing some ten thousand silver coins great bulk of them had been issued by the Danish kings of Northumbria. The herve to go away without seeing request of the mysterious white man who appeared to be in league with was foxy, too, that lad. He didn't spirits. AT ATLANTIC CITY.

COINS AT NOTTINGHAM. At Nottingham in 1880, a remarkable discovery of coins was made which is intimately connected with the passage in the continuation of Florence of Worcester's "Chronicle," recording what seems to be the very incident which explains the loss of the treasure. A peculiar feature of this Nottingham find is that all the coins have been subjected to intense heat, and are blistered and cockled by fire. They were found in the basement of an old building during excavations for enlarged cellarage, and mostly belong to the reign of King Stephen. The chronicler, after detailing the sudden he continued, "and just now ping-pong has the call. The hotels that used to of Gloucester in 1141, relates that a wealthy townsman was made prisoner and compelled to give up his money. there is not a modern hostelry at the He conducted the plunderers to his shore which is not equipped with this cellar, and while they were engaged in seemingly very attractive game of tabreaking open doors and locks, he contrived to make his escape, lockrecognized and taken up the game, ed them all in, and set fire to his house. It is reported that 30 men in the cellar perished in the flames. The discovey of the "Beawodth hoard," the "Tutbury hoard," and the curious circumstances relating to other finds, were dealt with in a most interesting ought to be good money in it for the

WAS THE PLAINTIFF s small and the maintenance is little "In the hotel parlors the 'pinging' AS WELL AS JUDGE

Decided Case Against Himself The Thrashed Defendant

The father who with Roman justice condemned to death his own son has a rival for fame in Judge Clarence J. Campbell, of Amherst county court, Virginia. That distinguished jurist recently had the Rev. C. H. Crawford haled before him on a charge of contempt of court. The clergyman, in commenting on a decision of the judge in a liquor case, had declared, "It was difficult to tell which was more doctored, the judge or the liquor." judge, though smarting from the inweighed the evidence with care and deliberately acquitted the offend-At this point, however, comes the difference between Rome and Virgin-The judge could discharge the the greatest and most difficult bridges critic of the court, but the man could not forgive his enemy. Accordingly, Judge Campbell adjourned the court ia. in the world, and in less than half a ter of a century, have developed the and proceeded to horsewhip Mr. Crawart of bridge-building to a perfection ford. But one thing more can be expected: Judge Campbell will certainly that no other sort of construction has reached in hundreds of years. They impose a sentence of 30 days upon Mr have brought it to practical limits that Campbell, the horsewhipper, and thus cannot be greatly extended until some vindicate the majesty of the law as radically new material is provided that well as the inviolability of his personis notably stronger, cheaper or lighter, than steel. This is the triumph of the profession of bridge engineering. al reputation.

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THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Traditions of Buried Wealth in An Unpleasant Phrase of the Detective Business.

> Nice Woman Usually Tangled Up With Wrongdoor-Watch Her and You'll Get Him.

"If you could just eliminate the wotitled "Buried Treasure: Some Tradi- man element, the detective business tions, Records and Facts," was read would suit me down to the ground-but by the Rev. J. D. Astley, says a re- you can't," said an old sleuth to a New cent number of the London Athen- York Sun reporter. "The woman's acum. Tradition without truth is the chief factor in the work. She worthless, and verification of ancient doesn't furnish most of the crime, but tradition and record is as remarkable she gives most of our clues. That's as it is interesting. On account of a what seems tough. She'd usually give tradition which must have survived her life to protect the man that she from the bronze age, at least, the loves, yet, in nine cases out of ten, she helps us to bag him. I can't help feelalways strikes me as hard that the natural lines of the summit of that feelings that's best in a man is so hill near Mossley—was in 1730 the ob- often the thing that turns him over to

"Time after time, I've seen a man who was practically safe, out of our clutches, come creeping back inside the danger line for the sake of a woman. I guess I've broken up or prevented as many happy reunions as the next man, but I'll be hanged if I enjoyed it, even if it does mean winning out and getting a new feather in my cap.

"Even when the man is a scoundrel and the woman isn't a candidate for Spotless Town, if she thinks a lot of Two ancient traditions still hang him, and he thinks enough of her to take big chances for the sake of seeing her, I can't help wishing I could have had a chance at him in some other

way. CAME BACK IN DISGUISE. "I've turned up a young chap lately. He was married about three months ago, and a few weeks later his emgraft he'd been working. He was one months ago Mr. Garstang came upon the granary, the whole contents of which apeared to have passed through which apeared to have passed through the distribution of these good-looking, smooth, like-able fellows, and everybody had all kinds of confidence in him. I was of these good-looking, smooth, likecalled in, but the boy got tipped off some way and made a run for it. "He didn't have time to see his wife or send her any word. I'm sure of that. Her first news of the thing came through us, and it broke her all to pieces. She wouldn't believe it at first, and when she had to she wilted.

even write to her. Of course, we couldn't tamper with the mail, but we been traveling through the inner part furnishing a clue.

a place across the street and kept a Auguste Foret has written of the Fans man there. "There was a solid month with nothing doing. The girl used to stand at the window most of the time. Even after the lights were out at night the

street lamps would show her there, sometimes until long after midnight. attack upon Nottingham by the Earl People came and went and we had a good look at them all. Finally night about 9 o'clock an old man went into the house. but his whiskers and his figure weren't deal of trouble. The eastern Fans He looked like a respectable old cove, color about his manner. He didn't and better-known part of the family. Come out again. The lights went out As far east as nine degrees east longi-

all of a sudden. They usually burned tude they wear more or less clothing; by. At 2:30 the ancient and venerable stopped him. He was out man all cloth which hangs from a belt. right enough. The girl was at the window leaning out a little to watch him go. Satisfactory, wasn't it Well,

I felt like a sweep. WOMAN USUALLY COES TO THE

MAN. "Half the time the woman goes to the man. If they are really in love Catmeat and Haggis as Preventives with each other, she'll go if he sends for her. They may wait a long time; but, sooner or later, if he doesn't come, she'll go, and all you need to do is to follow her and watch her. I went all the way to Honolulu with one little woman, to see her meet her husband. They both come back with me a week

"Even old crooks, who know better, put their heads into the noose the same way, though they are craftier about the way they plan things, and You see, less likely to get caught. they are sort of familiar with our methods. Sometimes the worst of them have nice, decent wives or sweethearts. I've attended a queer lot of I wasn't lovers' meetings, I have. even invited, but I made a point of going with the girl, or of waiting with her for her sweetheart-and I'll be

hanged if I like it. "It all comes back to what I said at first. Trapping a man through a good woman who loves him is dirty business. I wish to heaven I'd never run up against anything but out-and-out tough cases where the trail would lie through dives and among the profesh and there'd be no nice women in the deal. That's a fair field and no favor. But, bless your heart, it's next to impossible to shut the women out. Every man past 18 is tangled up with some woman or other, and the chances are that she thinks a lot of him, whatever he may think of her. You can't go many steps in this business without running up against the woman proposition, and I'm thankful when woman's a sort I can't feel much sym-

nathy for.' COMMERCIAL VALUE REALIZED

Dutton is at the head of the company which is planning to put to commercial use the ice in the caves. He has planned a road to be built to the caves, and he declares that by considerable blasting of the cave's mouth an output of several thousand tons per day may be secured. Dutton is arranging for a series of hoists by which he may raise the ice to the surface, and the apparatus is so simple and of such an inexpensive nature that he is sanguine that he can market his ice at prices which could not be met by any factories which may attempt to rival his business.

ETHER TOMOS

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ine Fans of West Africa living east of the Gaboon and between the Ogowe "There was no use bothering the and Sanga rivers have long been supposed to be the largest of African out, so we started out on other trails. tribes. They are cannibals, who for It was a funny thing, but we couldn't years opposed every effort of the The old rhyming tradition of Rib-chester's wealth may have also refer-chester's wealth may have also refer-off the earth.

It was a funny thing, but we couldn't years opposed whites to ascend the Ogowe River.

At last they permitted the Frenchbadly, and there was just one sure way to play the game. They had been married only a little while and he was display of fireworks he made one plumb dotty over her. He had had evening and did not dare to refuse the the nerve to go away without seeing request of the mysterious white man

could see her letters before they went of the French Congo to study its comin to her, and I suppose he thought mercial resources have learned some there was some chance of a letter's new facts about the Fans living between the Ogowe and the Sanga tributary of the Congo in a large region with her. Their flat was on the east which, until now, has been almost unside. We took a little cubbyhole in known. In an account which Mr. in this new territory he expresses the opinion that this race numbers at

least 3,000,000 souls. He says it is fortunate that they have no political or military organization. They do not recognize the authority of any great chief and are frequently at war with one another. He believes that if they were a compact and well-organized nation, like some other large tribes in tropical Africa, they would give the whites a great differ considerably from the western We camped in a vestibule near further east they are almost wholly naked, some of the men and women, however, wearing a small square

HEALTH COMES FROM TEMPERATE LIVING.

of Dentists and Dyspepsia.

Defenders of the Scottish national

have been few, says the New York Sun. To the ordinary bill of fare nearly every nation save the Scotch has contributed something, but Scotch dishes, except at distinctly Caledonian deed the main protection of the pubfunctions, are generally eschewed. A lic. Genuine notes are engraved and Scotch physician has, however, come forward recently with arguments in the engraving and printing. It is done favor of Scottish cooking. He says, in large establishments, with costly mafor instance, that dyspepsia and dentists are practically unknown in Scotland outside of the large cities, in which the national cooking of Scotland is discarded for foreign, dishes and foreign ways. It is a fact that medicine, the Scotch as dentists are engraving and printing done well they little known and while the details of little known, and while the details of fail in securing the proper paper. cases of dyspepsia are less easily procurable, it is certainly not a national deal of care taken to get paper manailment in Scotland. The Scotch show ufactured expressly for the notes isno partiality for pies and pastry, and sued by in the highlands they are much out ion bank notes are also issued by the of doors-two reasons which might be government, so that the sources of taken to account for the absence of supply for exactly that kind of paper dyspepsia, apart from the wholesome- are controlled. ness of their diet. The Scotch are a hardy race, and in one particular, at least, they have been able in recent more general use of cereals. The popu- ity of the army in the field, but has years to impress their views upon the larity of cereal food has vastly creased in the United States in the last ten years, and if the advocates of Scotch cooking, or rather of Scotch table, they have been more fortunate ple at home are less prosperous, at the breakfast board.

In this connection the following Roman soldiers, who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of They were temperate in diet and regumore readily when the spirits are low, are yourself convinced of your dramatic powers, then try your luck, put than when in a normal condition. It to powers, then try your luck, put than when in a normal condition of the mind is, indeed, the reaction of the mind is to be a set of the mind is the half the night, yet eats only black upon the body.

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THE MEN WHO DO NOT TAKE ANY BAD MONEY.

Bank Officers Are Seldom Victimized by Counterfeit Currency.

It seems wonderful to the casual observer that cashiers, bank tellers and best experts find it difficult to tell. They say they know it instinctively. They judge not only by the looks of the note, but by the feel of it.

It is obvious that a counterfeit note must be widely circulated to make it profitable. No sooner does a countermake it their business to be on the lookout for new ones, which are soon distinguishable by some easily discovered mark.

A teller knows of just what denominations are the counterfeit and just where to look for the tell-tale marks. He detects the spurious notes as easfare of oatmeal, scones and haggis ily as the reader does a misspelled word. It is no particular effort. It is

a habit. The principal reason why counterfeits are so easily detected is because in some feature they are almost uniformly of inferior quality. This is inprinted almost regardless of cost, and the very best materials are used in terials and by the best workmen. It is practically impossible for counterfeiters to do as well. They must work in secret and at a disadvantage, and of necessity cannot have the experience to produce such perfect work. If they get engraving done nicely they

Of late years there has been a great the government.

War and the Birth Rais. War not only influences the mortal-

in- a maleficient effect on the birth rate and death rate of the country which is fighting. A low birth rate may be explained, to some extent, by the fact tion for their views at the dinner that when a nation is at war her peoconsequently marriages are not so fre-

The increase of the death rate ocquent. the opinions set forth above: The Roman soldiers, who built such wontime when a country is engaged in a disastrous war, the minds of its inthe average ranch hand, lived on who are in delicate health, or who are in spite of your relatives' admiration, in spite of your relatives' admiration, and after long heart-searchings, you attacked with sickness, succumb much armor and freight that would crush habitants are adversely affected. Those

bread, onion and watermelon. The GOOD ADVICE FOR STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS

Mrs. Kendal Writes of Some Odd Stage Aspirants.

"Life is full of surprises, even to the most mature and skeptic of us." Thus Mrs. Kendal begins an article in the London Daily News, headed "Stage-Struck." We were of the opinion that every symptom of this weird disease had long since been classified and catalogued, as least in the minds of stars. But according to Mrs. Kenothers who handle large amounts of dal it has its new phases and developpaper money are able, at a glance, to ments and complications as regularly detect a bad note. Exactly what it is as there comes a new moon. A photothat does expose the counterfeit the graph, of course, now accompanies every letter from the aspirant who burns to show himself behind the footlights, and who feels that one recitation will convince Mrs. Kendal of his innate genius. One letter in her pos-session reads: "My friends tell me that my face is made for the stage. That, of course, is an exaggeration, but I venture to think you will be feit appear than its description is widely published. Those who are likely to suffer by taking counterfeit notes that its description is struck by my general appearance." "I was struck—dumb," Mrs. Kendal confesses. "In my household, people who come to recite in order to test their dramatic capabilities are familiarly known as 'To-be-Heards.' The average girl To-be-Heard, even if she has a roof to her mouth—not so common blessing, apparently, as one would imagine-thinks nothing of a slight impediment in her speech, a stammer or isp; it does not strike her as a drawback when her voice proceeds from the one spot nature never intended it should proceed from; she will be either short and stubby, with leanings towards domestic drama, or tall and thin, and ambitious to play ingenue parts. Her recitation, if not a lugubrious account of a ship-wreck, is almost certain to be Queen Catherine's Appeal to Wolsey. A reasonably cheerful recitation I have long given up hoping for; in fact, nine out of ten To-be-Heards openly doubt one's ability to detect their talent ('their real lent, you know!') unless they have full scope for startled looks, breathing, and the usual cries and

moans. But Mrs. Kendal finds the reasons for their ambition advanced by many candidates an even greater trial than their lugubriousness. A little American lady who had suddenly lost all her money called to inquire whether Mrs. Kendal thought "raising" chickens or the stage more lucrative. It requires no stretch of the imagination to portray to one's self with what malicious delight Mrs. Kendal advised malicious delight Mrs. Reliable at the applicant to combine both! A fond aunt, calling on behalf of a niece with a strong German accent, very poor eyes, and without the slightest aptitude for the stage, admitted they drawbacks without hesitation. "But drawbacks without hesitation. she must have a living somehow," the aunt declared. "She can't teach; she knows nothing to teach. She hates music, so she can't even give music lessons. She can't be a companion, because the only sort of person who would put up with her as a companion would never require a companion. So she must go on the stage!" conclusion Mrs. Kendal offers this sage

advice to the stage-struck of either sex: "Do your relatives, particularly your aunts, really and truly think you a genius? If so, you cannot be too careful or too diffident. If, however,