What God does, He does Well.

HOW A PRIEST BECAME A BISHOP. In the year 1828 there lived, in a little hamlet in the diocese of Lyons, a young priest who had only recently been ordsined. Affable and kind toward every member of his flock, always ready to help with his advice, and with his purse too if necessary, he prayed to God, and leved his fellow men; he was one of those gentle hearts who say, "It is good to lift up our through various Governments departments, fi- want to be." hande, but to open them is better still." In many circumstances he had shown that gentleness of manner is not always an indication of weak. it caused in this office, and the circumstance ap- er of a s-asonable word! It was lay preaching.' mess. Several times he had felt it his duty to peased so original that the chief of the departde fend the interests of the operatives in his ment related it to the Secretary General. He, parish sgainst the petty tyranny of the munici- in his turn, was not slow to repeat the story pel authorities, and in this the good pastor ge- to make the Prime Minister laugh over nerally succeeded in satisfactorily corciliating his dessert, who was only too glad to amuse both parties. The peasants consequently never his Majesty's ears with it. In short about That's so isn't it? He who sometimes drinks, undertook anything without consulting him. a month after, the king, Charles X., signed the may be. He was the village lawyer, notary, architect, doctor, and public writer; he performed the general correspondence of his little kingdom, bin Janson. In this exalted post he set an exin which the most learned could scarcely read the Gospels printed in the largest type. For two leagues round, he was looked upon quite as ti e father of the poor of the neighbourhood.

The winter had been severe, and one mornis g, towards the end of February, when the their cottages every day, repeated to him inces. and delight .- People's Magazine. santly, ' Pray for our fields, Monsieur le Cuié: is the thaw does not come soon all the seeds will

'Be assured my friends,' replied be, 'what Old does, He does well.'

the logic of his heart, all the eloquence of his in the les on. Bind; he was constantly repeating this adage.

But on the morning in question, the one solitary old bell in the village rang out long before old beyond the Sabbath morning of recitation. dawn: it was the sound of the alarm-bell; and How much of your time through the week is all the inhabitants awakened in terror, rushed given to the preparation of the lesson. out of their cottages, looking in their distress, than a fire. Fire can be fought against, arrest- to suffer the loss of a teacher. 4 d. quenched; but water-water which rises,

Half of the villege was already covered with muddy water. Cows, horses, sheep, were floating about, nowling, neighing, bleating in their distress, carried away with both litter and stables in these surging waters, the approach which had been quite unperceived by the peasantry.

The good Cuié, who had passed the night the terror and panic were in some measure His orders were executed with wonderful bravery and obedience.

one voice from all breasts, rose from the midst of the crowd; the furious current, changing its course, had just rushed upon an isolated cottage. In the twinkling of an eye, the water had risen visitation. Secret prayer has not only the pow- der is about as follows, Nova Scotia 18,000, to the roof and upon the thatch appeared a haifnaked woman, carrying two little children, one still at her breast. The water was rising-ra- plation of heavenly subjects, keeps God a guest membership in Newfoundland, Bermuda, New pidly rising; the floods, which seemed as if irri- in our hearts, and fits us up for the erjoyment Zealand, and Quebec; comprising in all about against the feeble walls of this cottage, built on- A man who will steadily every day of the week also some 60 Juvenile Ledges. ly of clay. The foundation was already loosen- ask a blessing of the Lord upon the labours of ed, and large pieces of clay were flusting out his pastor, will find the pastor's discourse of ed and installed as follows:from it, and being carried far away by the thou- much more interest and profit than if he never sand currents of this tumultuous sea. No one prayed for him. dared to risk himself in this gulf, each eddy of which was like a whirlpool. Jacques Poirrier, without ceasing, but the command does not conbe swal owed up in the flod!

A horse's gallop was now heard ; they turned La Grice, a little pony which be was in the he- worst ventilated of cellars, provided you can ry Suaday when he went to say prayers at a chaminde as the edge of the roof, which was cracking and falling in. But four persons on such a and spend in prayer to his Maker, are so malittle horse is too heavy a burthen; surely it by hours of glorious new life vouchsafed unmust sink! The Cure seized the two children, to him. which with maternal self-devotion, the mother held out to him. Traversing the same dangers now augmented by the rapid increase of the waters, he carried them back, and placed them bridle, to cast himself afresh into the midst of the danger, and all the peasants cried out imploring him to renoutes braving a certain death -whilst the poor mother appealed for help in the midst of the floods which were about to bury her forever in a watery grave-

'Pray for me!' he exclaimed: 'What God does. He does well.'

And he again urged on 'La Grise,' who profell upon their knees on the margin of the waters, eyes and hearts were raised to heaven at this eventful moment, while they followed the noble man on his heroic course. A terrible crash sent a thrill of horror through the crowd; it was the cottage falling in. The thatch roof disappeared in the terrific surging of the floods; but the Curé seizing the poor mother by her hair, which er hand and heart for work? - Western Christwas floating upon the water, drew her towards the dry land, where he cank down himself, exhausted with fatigue and emotion, murmuring,

D flicult indeed would it be to express the ad- ister, 'what a layman did for me. I was only miration and gratitude, or describe the applause sixteen years old. My mother had died in the which the thankful people manifested on this previous December. I was driving the cows occasion. From that day forward the Cute was home towards evening through a slight rain. A Hon. J. P. Fleweling of N. B., Sheriff J. N. a hero; he was indeed more than a hero, they man with an umbrella overtook me, said: 'My Freemen and J. B. Woodland of N. S. Robert ragarded him as a saint, and perhaps they were boy, these are fine cows." not far wrong. In their enthusiaem, the peasants, not knowing how to manifest their gratitude, thought of a means as strange as it was bload back is a Durham! original. A few days after, the district proceed. "His interest in what interested me won me. ed to the election of the officers of the new com. After a while he asked: 'Have you got a mobut that it will also react upon the whole island. pany of Sapeurs-pompiers, and the only name ther?'

found in the balloting box was that of their beloved pastor. M. le Curé was unanimously na med Captain of the Sapeurs-pompiers or Fire

Brigade! When the good priest explained how the dignity of his cassock would not allow him to wear the helmet, the resrd, the white apron, and the axe upon his shoulder-which are all appurte nances of a French fire brigade—they declared unanimously that the Mayor might arrange about that as he liked, but that they would not his right hand, he said :... retract. A report of the election was drawn up and sent to Paris, and the whole affsir, passing nally arrived, according to routine, at the Ministry of the Interior. Great was the amusement kindly that I never shall forget it. O the powappointment of M. l'Abté Donnet to the bishop-

ample of every virtue. When Monseigneur de Cheverus left the se of Bordesux vacant, it was Monseigneur Donnet who was appointed to continue the benevolent labors of that noble-hearted prelate. The Cardinal Archbishop of Bordeaux still rememmountains were covered with snow, the plain bers his life among the humble villagers, and looked like an immers, white winding sheet be- often in the agricultural communes of Southern and, in nine cases out of ten, that sort of seeing neath which all dead hopes were sleeping; the France, his eloquent voice, so full of sympathy ends in this way. poor laborers; who saw the good Cuté come into for his beloved peasantry, is heard with pleasure

> aration for Sabbath School. "I don't think I ought to teach .- Neither

What God does, He does well.' It was all myself nor my class seem to have any interest That may be, but the lack of interest fell by yourself and your class may possibly be tre-

In substance these were the words between a gust 1869 at 11 o'clock a, m. The large mejorfor that part of the village which they imagined teacher in a Sabbath school and her superintend- ity of its members arrived on Monday, per to be in flames. Alas! the calamity was worse ent, the latter having learned that he wasjabout

boils, gusbes out in a torrent, breaks down and ent contains the key of many questions in re- by them, some on foot, and some in carriages to a verthrows dykes, embankments, and barriers, gard to the lack of interest in the religious life. the Templar's Hall. They passed along under whether natural or artificial—the flood which The teacher that does not set apart a portion of handsome arches and street decorations, with tushes on unrestrained across plains and valleys the week to the careful study of the lesson the City in full illumination, Bands of Music and leveling hills, undermining walls, and carrying which he is to hear his class recite, will come torchlight procession making the whole complete Timber, Jig and Circular Saw away strong caks as well as houses, in the irrest to his work just as any other unstudious and and there was also a Ball in full blest in the Coistible embrace of its waves, wild and unbridled careless person will without interest. He will lonial Building which was tastefully decorated in their fury—the flood of water is terrible in- feel that twenty or thirty minutes in attempted for the occasion. recitation will be but of little or no interest to Some have supposed that all those honors and

himself or his pupils. the Sabbath are of so fittle value to the mass of our body, but be this as it may, the reception on minds are entirely unprepared for worship, distribution was made among the brethern, and With the coming Sabbath light there may come all were comfortably taken care of, free of any with a sick person, was the first on the alert; a sense of obligation to repair to the house of charge, a collation of fruits &c, being disposed and owing to his devotion and presence of mind, God, but it is faint and feeble compared with of prior to leaving the Hall. The kindness of calmed, means to rescue those in danger organi- is true, with open eyes, and apparently with will be heard of in all the various Provinces. zed, and in a few minutes all the men were form- open ears, but it is not difficult to determine In the M. W. G. L business was taken up and ed into a brigade of which the Curé was captain. that the service is valued rather as a duty than disposed of in the usual manner. A number of

weeks locked forward to this means of grace, va Scotia was happily and amicably settled. Suddenly a cry, a loud cry, coming as with tated by reaistance, beat like a battering-ram of His truth whenever presented by His servant. 750 Primary Lodges of the order. There are

It is true that Christ commanded us to pray

the blacksmith, distinguished for strength and flict with stated sessors of prayer. He himcourage, had three times attempted to awim to self did not dispense with prayer in secret. One the help of the poor family, but three times the whole night he spent in prayer to his Father rope which was fastened to him in case he and at the close of many of the days of his soshould sink, had been pulled back by his friends. journ and labour among men, did he dismiss Two others Pierre the thres er, and Yvon, one | the multitude and retire to the mountain's sumof the village gendarmes had also failed. And mit, to engage in solitary, stated devotion. His still the water was rising! But a few minutes example proves that we may be benefited by a more, and both mother and httle children would like habit. Physical life, it is true, can be supported in the populous market, in the crowded streets, in the excited exchange, in the parrow round. It was M. le Cuié, who had mounted and noisome alley, nay, in the meanest and bit of riding, end which the farmer lent him eve. maintain respiration : but what a source of health, and strength the poor artizan would pel at the extremity of the parish. Without a feel, if you could put him now and then into the moment's hesitation, he urged on the brave ani- green fields of the country, or on the sea shore, mal, who disappeared up to its nostrile in the or upon the mountan's side, where the air is flo. ds; the waves now drew it downwards; the never poisoned, but where the cheek would be Cuté struggled to keep up its head with the fanned into a roseate brilliancy and health. In bride; he pierced through the eddies which co- changes like these respiration would not only vered him with pay; twenty times he and his be easy, but a delight; the blood would leap horse rolled in the gulf, but still he held on, with every new inhalat on, and life would be a and arrived, by means of skill and presence of juy. So the hours which a Christian may steal

The social prayer meeting he d on the week British Templars acknowledges with gratitude evening breaks the continuous strain of care to Almighty God the great services rendered imposed by business, end substitutes new by many ministers of the Gospel to the Temthoughts, new frames of soul, and stimulates upon dry ground; then, when he turned the to higher and holier deeds. We meet fellow disciples, and their songs and thoughts, mingling with ours, impart spiritual fervor, comfort,

strength and life. Take the cases of two man, both members of the church, one of whom is regular in his ters of every denomination the who is found statedly at the social prayer-circle, while the other lives in habitual neglect of all three, or attends to them only as a mattested by energetic neighing and backing. All ter of pleasure or accident. Is it difficult to discover in the life of the two a difference? Is not the former in every sense better prepared for the vicissitudes that await him than the latter 2. Is there not a more certain and mark- ments at a late hour on Friday night. ed development of the Christian graces in him? Has he not a kind ier heart for his pastor, a keener appreciation of his obligations, a strong. ian Advocate.

> Lay Preaching. 'I WANT to tell you,' said an American min-

' Yes,' said I, 'they are fine.'

"No eir,' said I : ' she died last winter." What was the the last thing she said?" "Oh! sir, the last thing she said was : May

God have mercy on the se children !" "Well, my boy, an't you a Christian ?"

" No. sir. " Why an't you?"

"I expect it is because I love sin so much." Fixing his eyes earnestly on mine, and shutting his umbrella so as to grasp my hand with

What, my boy, and you not a Christian ? " No sir, said I, with streaming eyes, but I Ladies' Levant Balmoral Hessian Boots 'And then he talked with me so gently and

Come now, boys, let us settle one or two things as absolute certainties when you start in

He who never drinks, never will be drunk He who never goes into a gambling saloon

ric of Nancy as coadjutor of Monseigneur For- never will gamble, and he who never gambles He who goes to observe may gamble, and he

who gambles will surely lose. In all these things, is it not best not to begin and would not our country boy have done better to have started with a firm, positive 'No!' instead of the treacherous ' We'll see '? Spring will do well to lay in their Stock.

Cannot be got cheaper than at the present He has seen, and seen a great deal too much;

Beware of innocent beginnings in wrong ways. and remember the old text we started with : 'There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, Secret and Social Prayer as a pre- but the end thereof are the ways of death.'-MRS. STOWE, in Hearth and Home.

Cemperance.

From the Christian Messenger British Templars.

The M. W. G. Lodge of British Templars met at Charlottetown P. E. I. on Tuesday 31st An-Steamship from Nova Scotia, and New Bruns wick. They were met on the wharf by large RAINGINGS, SCANTLINGS, COM-The unanswered question of the superintend- delegations of the Island Brethern, and escorted

decorations were intended more for Prince Ar-One great reason why the general services of thur who was in the City at the time, than for hearers is that they are so taken up with the accorded to us was all that could be desired. the Gas business and excitements of life that their From the Hall, where all had repaired at first, what it should be. The sermon is listened to, it the Island Brethern cannot be exceeded and important subjects came up for discussion. Said a sister once in a love-feast: 'I have for much vexed Charter question, especially in No-

have in secret prayed that God would prepare | The meeting for 1870 is to be held in Wood me for it, and make it a blessing to my soul, stock N. B. on the last Tuesday of Aug. at 6 As the prayed so it was -a time of gracious o'clock p. m. The chief membership of the orer of preparing us to resist and overcome in the New Brunswick, 12,000, Ontario 2 500, Prince hour of temptatioon, but it invites to contem- Edward Island 1500, with a present limited

The officers for the ensuing year were elect

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The greater part of the business was as usual disposed of by committees' reports; but besides this, a large number of resolutions on various from the strife, and clamor, and bustle of life, subjects and questions were submitted and dealt

The following after full discussion was adopt ed :- " That whereas the M. G. W. Lodge of perance Cause, it regards with unfeigned sorrow the indifference, and in some cases, hostile attitude assumed by others, who by virtue of

their position and example, retard our progress. Therefore be it resolved. That this M. W. G. respectfully yet earnestly urges upon minisobservance of secret and family prayer, and deration of the facts connected with this most important question, praying that God, whose we are, and whom we serve, would direct and overgule their efforts to the propagation l'emperance knowledge, and the

Temperance principles, and Resolved further that this resolution be made public as the expression of opinion of this bo

The Lodge held 12 sessions and adjourn All present at the sessions were highly pleas ed and delighted with the treatment from the Island brethren, and their visit in gen eral. There were nearly a hundred represents tives present from the various Provinces, include

ing some of the best talent in the order Oue of the most successful Temperance meet ings ever held at Charlottetown the Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening at which the M W. G. C T. presided. The building, large and fine, was filled to its utmost capacity, notwithstanding that a number of other meetings were being held at the same time Great good order prevailed. The speakers were Rev. W Savage of Ontario, Rev. J. Todd and lars a year in a family of six to ten persons. Marin of C. B. and R. M. Barret of P E. I __ An excellent Cooir gave a number of Temperance pieces while the city instrumental Band were a so present and performed some fine music. It is believed the meeting will result in

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