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Faith.

That faith which does not strike off the

Bearing Crosses.

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### Religious Miscellany.

### Hard-Heartedness Bewailed.

BY RICHARD BAXTER. Long was I sadly questioning Thy grace, Because Thy Spirit's steps I could not trace. That those must differ much who there must

I fear'd the change which raised my soul no high- ritual throes which could not be imagined,

Would not suffice to save me from hell fire. But, above all, I thought so hard a heart Could not among the living have a part ; I thought Thy Son would never heal my sore, Unless my tears and sorrows had been more. I wondered at my great stupidity That could not weep when I deserved to die ; I wonder'd things so great as heaven and hell Did on my heart with no more feeling dwell; That words, which such amazing things import Did not sink deeper, and my soul transport; That things of everlasting consequence Did not affect me with a deeper sense; And that a soul, so near its final doom, Could give these worldly trifles any room ; That on these shadows I could cast an eye, While death and judgment, heaven and bel

stood by. I wonder'd, when my odious sin was named, I was no more confounded and ashamed. Many a time I begged a tender heart, And never pray'd so much for joy, as smart ; I could have kissed the place where I did kneel If what my tongue had spoke my heart could

feel. These were my groans, this was my daily breath\_

Oh save me from hard-heartedness and death ! This was the title which I used to take,-Senseless, hard-hearted wretch, that cannot wak But, as Thy wisdom gives in fittest measure Not all at once, 'tis meet we wait Thy leisure, I thought that things unseen should pierce and melt

With as great passion as things seen and felt ! But now I find it is their proper part To be most valued, to be next the heart, To be the highest interest of the soul-There to command, and all things else control.

#### Rev. F. A. West on the Revival in Ireland.

awakening in Ireland, to a numerous assembly, chiefly of young men, in the Lecture Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Aldersgate Street. After the singing of the hymn, "On all her as in the ordinary religious meetings, too, he earth Thy Spirit pour," and prayer, The Rev. F. A. West said he did not current to could the current to current t the earth Thy Spirit pour," and prayer, scruple to call the movement now going on in Ireland a great work of God. He might scene deeply impressed him. One young from their sins, and being now anxious to in Ireland a great work of God. He might be thought in saying this to be too bold, or as savoring a little of professional zeal; but Ministers of the Gospel were even more concerned for the honor of God in a work concerned for the honor of God in a work like this than ordinary members of the Church, and their interest rather lay in the Church, and their interest rather lay in the posture; and they spoke to him and prayed In conclusion, Mr. West urged his audi-exercise of extreme caution. They had with and for him with marvellous affection, ence to consider deeply the facts of the case; here a great fact, which was attracting the attention of all classes of persons in Ireland. It was deemed of so much importance that It was deemed of so much importance that (Mr. West) ascertained that the young man (Mr. West) ascertained tha It was deemed of so index inperfections of the almost every newspaper published in that (Mr. West) ascertained that the joint to other to be an all the instance of the second to God to God to God to a second to God to G almost every newspaper published in the had come ten miles, naving near a report to refer the errors and imported that is good to God; to of what was doing, and hoping to obtain a work to man, and all that is good to God; to honour the Holy Spirit, and to wait His deliverance from his sins; and that as soon deliverance for his sins; and that as soon or some insinuation against it, -- and railway as he reached his home, God spoke peace to gracious and powerful advent in the spirit companies found it to their interest to run his troubled conscience. He (the speaker) of faith and submissiveness. The business special trains, which waited late in the evenings, for the accommodation of the place called Hyde Park,—a small village pared for whatever God might be graciously meetings; and these meetings consisted of numbers varying from five to upwards of twenty thousand. There were many fea-twenty thousand. The manager was a state of the dust that is interpretation that it was a work of God. He found that the congregations on the Sabbath day were so large that no church or chapel could be found which was not absolutely filled,-these places having previously been very scantily attended ;-and that many churches were filled every night in the week. Congregations, large and devout, could be had almost everywhere, and at any hour. Bibles were bought up with great avidity, and anxiously read bookseilers could not supply hymn-books fast enough ; and thousands of tracts were given away and eagerly sought for. Whole villages had been reformed in their moral was afterwards ascertained that he was a England, men must be deeply impressed by eyes, and yet were not washed from their character, cases for magisterial adjudication converted Roman Catholic. A tall, intellisome extraordinary means. having diminished in number, and whiskeygent-looking, man gave a clear account of medical men were thinking of, who referred drinking, that bane of Ireland, having bethe whole process of thought and feeling through which a man passed from the mo-who could say that a plentiful dash of cold come a rare thing, insomuch that a traveller through which a man passed from the and to go to Ballymera, because the people there would neither buy nor drink. All classes of people were affected,—and both were taken away. He (Mr. West) had the (Mr. West) had the (Mr. West) had the must say, with all deference to the the must say are taken away. He (Mr. West) had ahke; strong men as well as sensitive girls; not merely in places of worship, but in the streets, fields, factories, and ratiway carri-ages,—at home and abroad,—the moral and ber accustome tor forty years to then to the jair to the j ages,—at home and abroad,—the moral and immoral alike. And the movement was not confined to any particular denomination of Christians, even Roman Catholics and So-cinians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the confined to any particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the christians christians denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the christians denomination of the particular denomination of christians being smitten, or "struck," as the christians denomination of christians denomination of the particular denomination of christians deno operation to promote it, no extraordinary ritual arrest, he was under " notice to quit;" talent, no special means, it being brought him ; he serves me well ; for he is a changed now regulated by the Gospel of Christabout solely by that class of Ministers who man." That man, besides, was an Arian : called "Revival work,"-from these and but God's spirit had convinced him of the error of his creed, and he had found Christ similar considerations, multitudes of facts to be " the mighty God." Twelve statetentive audience at Stoke Newington, on patent to all men, and which a true philosoments were given, and Mr. Arthur was about Sunday evening last, embracing most of the phy must reduce to the operation of a suto close the meeting by expounding a Psaim, same facts. pernatural power, he was led to conclude when a man rose and said he must also bear that it was not the result of heated imaginahis testimony, and his was as beautiful as Satanic delusion. Everything must have was that already mentioned. It was, indeed, an adequate causation. That which was a most remarkable work, and many illustratrations of its scriptural character were given dead could not resuscitate itself. No stream by the speaker. At Coleraine, it was incould rise higher than its source; and he could rise higher than its source; and he tended to have a grand opening of the new God when they have money at interest and tended to have a grand opening of the new refuse to patronize a religious paper. result of superhuman agency,-the work of but when the time came, it was found that God. He would, it was true, be very ously disposed, and nobody would patronize is array " and lofty bearing will command justify everything connected with the Revifoolish who should attempt to vindicate or meeting, and the edifice was consecrated to There were many human infirmities its uses in the most unexpected manner :---and efforts; and many things stood connect-ed with the work in Ireland which, humanly speaking, one-would desire to have been absent. The ordinary method by which God it, to the joy of their souls. At Beliast, the appeared to work in that great revival was, work had taken hold of what were called their backs. that men were first suddenly convicted the "fast" young men of that town, fordeeply of their sinful state as by a mental merly characterized by great levity, and please God and all men. stroke, ---as suddenly as the jailor mention- intensely opposed to the movement, but who

in a large number of cases, there followed met at six o'clock every morning to hold neighbors will do it. most extraordinary physical effects, some Prayer meetings, and God was greatly bles- It is a mistake in the envious to suppose persons swooning and becoming insensible, sing them in their efforts. The lowest classes that they can build themselves up by pulothers being seized by strange quiverings of of people, 100, were being affected. Scoffers ling down others. the flesh and limbs, which were frightful to were few : but a young man who stood at a It is a mistake in contributors to suppose

ed in the Acts of the Apostles; and then, had now formed themselves into a band, and not take care of our own characters our

look upon; others again were bathed in a church door sneering at those who entered that editors have nothing to do but to cor-cold, clammy perspiration, or deprived of it, and shouting, "Make haste, or you'll be Filled with an ever shifting train, Amid the sound of steps that beat The difference is so great 'twixt heaven and hell the power of utterance or motion, while too late for the touch," was suddenly ar- or re-write their articles. It is a mistake that long articles, without either pith or point, will be acceptable to

others, by sudden and fearful screams and resteu, taken into the solution. doleful cries, evinced a mental agony—spi-doleful cries, evinced a mental agony—spi-magined, Mr. West assured them that the religious the readers of a paper. It is a mistake to and were perfectly appailing. It was re-markable that in nearly all those cases Preaching in the street has become an esta-obituaries and stale poetry will be genwhere the subjects were moderately affect- blished ordinance. It is reported here and erally read.

ed, they were heard to whisper either con- there that all the big boys and girls in such It is a mistake to suppose that a Chrisfessions of sin, as "Oh, my sins, they are a school are converted. The work among tian does not know how to "prefer his breintolerable," or prayers for forgiveness, such the children is as wonderfulias among the thren in honor " to himself. prayers being addressed at once to Christ, as aduks. The congregations are as large, and It is a mistake in a polemical tyre to

"Jesus have mercy on me." With the re-turn of consciousness, came gradually a sense of God's forgiving love. It was a great mystery. We (said Mr. West), are power. Ministers are overwrought, and the the third the sense of the used to speak of an intelligent act of faith, active laymen, for they scarcely ever leave in him if his conduct contradicts his preachof trust in the atonement of Christ, and of the necessity of the beart being engaged in who " are ill" in the next. Were it not for It is a mistake in church members to

prayer, in order to obtain a sense of pardon; the marvellous tongue of fire which the same suppose that their pastor will entertain a but, in many of these cases, the strangest Spirit divides as He will among the new high opinion of their love or respect for him physical phenomena occurred, and, as soon converts, who are able at once to direct the when they have no other evidence than as those who were "struck" returned to penitent to the Cross they have so recently empty words to prove the fact.

speak, their restoration was accompanied by no degree be overtaken. All find there is likes to be scolded by his parishiouers for spiritual light, and joy, and power, and they went on their way rejoicing and directing others to the Lamb of God. Doubtless, He (Mr. West) had throughout been greatly not preaching and visiting more, when ne-cessity requires that he should be at home laboring with his hands to " supply the lack

their spiritual deliverance was the occasion of their physical restoration, just as their bodily sufferings had been occasioned by the new converts and in those brought to God pose that they are always thanked for their sudden and powerful conviction of spiritual in ordinary times, and especially in admitted pains.

It is a shame to suppose that the ruin. The process was illustrated by many Revivals, and justified conversions. It was facts, some of which the speaker had him | ever the language of divine assurance, peace, tributors commit all the blunders, that the self witnessed. Mr. West proceeded to de-tail some incidents of a visit he recently had in His wisdom and sovereign mercy It would be a mistake in me to suppose made to Ireland, in connection with the visited the Presbyterian Church in the great- that this chapter will be generally read by Weslevan Conference there. In the vessel est eminence, and with the most remarkable those for whom it is specially intended in which he crossed the Irish Channel, he phenomena; that all churches agreed in unless good, benevolent, sub-cribers will

found that a gracious work of God had been considering it a true work of God; and lend their papers. going on, that seventeen out of nineteen of quoted the testimony of the Presbytery of If I am not mistaken this chapter is quite God was softening the bearts of the other Moderator declaring "he would as soon betwo, in answer to the prayers of their com- lieve it was not the power of the Lord that rades. When at Belfast he attended a great raised Lazarus, as that it was not His Spirit

wards of 100 Ministers of various denomi-Murphy said, "if the work was not of God, That faith which is a simple belief in God, or that trust in his mercy which has nations. The Bishop of Down and Connor we never had anything of God in our land." nations. The Bisbop of Down and Connor was in the chair, and gave a catholic address. That the work is extending among the Ro-has little connection with that faith which

to a crowded assembly. One of the effects manists is notorious; but it is not wise to can save us in the world to come. There The Rev. FRANCIS A. WEST, Ex-Presi-dent of the Wesleyan Conference, delivered an Address on the remarkable religious gelical Alliance from its commencement, and gencal Alliance from its commencement, and where the converts endured persecution in a had enjoyed friendship with the Ministers of becoming spirit, and were zealous for the tion to abandon it, yet fearful of the penalty, had enjoyed friendship with the ministers of becoming spirit, and were zenious for the tion to abandon it, yet learful of the penaity, various denominations in the towns where conversion of their brethren. Mr. West he had resided; but there (at Belfast) he also adverted to the moral fruits of the Belfast) he felt as if the very atmosphere was one of Revival, very few, indeed, having gone back into the same transgression. This syren,

quite a consderable quantity of the upper General Miscellany.

#### The Crowded Street. ing the senses or mental powers.

Let me move slowly through the street, The murmuring walks like autumn rain

> How fast the flitting figures come ! The mild, the fierce, the stony face : Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and some Where secret tears have left their trace.

They pass-to toil, to strife, to rest ; To halls in which the feast is spread ; To chambers where the funeral guest In silence sits beside the dead.

And some to happy homes repair Where children, pressing cheek to cheek, With mute caresses shall declare The tenderness they cannot speak.

And some, who walk in calmness here, Shall shudder as they reach the door Where one who made their dwelling dear, Its flower, its light, is seen no more.

outh, with pale cheek and slender frame And dreams of greatness in thine eye ! Goest thou to build an early name, Or early in the task to die ?

Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering in the snare Thy golden fortunes, tower they now, Or melt the glittering spires in air ?

Who of this crowd to-night shall tread The dance till daylight gleam again ? Who corrow o'er the untimely dead ! Who writhe in throes of mortal pain ?

ome, famine struck, shall think how long The cold dark hours, how slow the light And some, who flaunt amid the throng, Shall hide in dens of shame to-night.

Each, where his task or pleasures call, They pass and heed each other not. There is who heeds, who holds them all In his large love and boundless thought.

These struggling tides of life that seen In wayward, aimless course to tend and eddies of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end.

## Wounds of the Brain,

W. C. BRYANT.

The popular notion as to the almost necessarily fatai character of wounds of the

Sir Isaac Newton.

portion of the brain itself may be abstracted In the middle of the seventeenth century without necessarily occasioning death; and there was an English boy of mean and diin some instances, without sensibly impairminutive appearance, and behind all other There is, boys of his age. He was constantly at the however, we suppose, no doubt a loss of nerfoot of his class; and verily it was believed vous forces, especially of the power of enthat this boy would become only a bungler of some kind, for surely the soul of learning

Still it is worth while to bear in mind the was not in him. distinction between the effect of the loss of At the age of twelve a change was the brain and the least pressure upon it. wrought in the character and fortune of the That, if not fatal, seems always to produce youth that had never obtained a "reward a disordered action. Whether this pressure of merit," and was regarded by teacher and is produced by an external wound, or by an schoolmaster as an inferior. At this time internal determination of blood, whenever it an altercation took place between this backbecomes such that a supply of pure and ward boy and the one above him in the class, healthy blood does not flow freely and conwhereupon the latter treated him with intinually through all the vessels, the mental dignity and violence.

action instantly assumes a disordered char-The pride of the boy was outraged. He acter. Remove the pressure, and sometimes could not revenge the insuit by a blow, the restoration will be as sudden. The re- because he was too weak to cope with his moval of a portion of the skull that had been fractured and indented three years previous-humble his assailant? He resolved to surly, was known in the case of a sailor, at once pass him in study, to get above him in the to restore him to a state of sanity, although class, and there remain, to look down upon with a perfect oblivion of the whole inter- his enemy, and clip from him the laurels he mediate time. Whether congestion of par- so indiscreetely wears. He resolved-acticular portions of the brain is not the true complished ; became a most devoted scholar ; mode of accounting for the occasional indicommenced a career of glory; and Sir osyncracies of many men, and beyond what Isaac Newton appeared with a key to unordinarily supposed, who shall say ?lock the mysteries of motion, and to draft a

surer chart of the stupendous universe.

Newspaper Libels.

# Ages.

The following remarks of the New Bedford Mercury are just and apropos :-

Rode were the manners then ; a man and his wife ate off the same trencher; a few "These newspaper squabbles are pitiful wooden-handled knifes, with blades of rug- affairs, and damage the reputation of any Fair one Fair one that the same trencher is the same trencher in the same trencher in the same trencher is the same trencher is the same trencher in the same trencher is the same ged iron, were a luxury for the great-can- press that may engage in them. Fair condies unknown. A servant girl held a torch troversy about principles is a fair thing in at supper; one or two mugs of coarse brown earthenware formed all the drinking appar-then the press, and shameful and open duplicity should be as openly treated, but for the atus in a house. Rich gentlemen wore manager of a newspaper to descend to low clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary per- and mean personal libels on a neighbor press sons scarcely ever touched flesh meat. Noble must in the end prove a source of injury to mansions drank little or no wine in the sum- the press that utters them. We believe this mer ; a little corn seemed wealth. Women species of warfare, is peculiar to the Amehad trivial marriage portions; even ladies rican press. It results from the peculiar dressed extremely plain. The chief part of social organization, which allows such great a family's expenses was what the males latitude to the expression of opinion, and the spent in arms and horses, none of which, laxity of the law of libel.

however, were either very good or very But a journal that once gets into the habit showy; and grandees had to lay out money of uttering libels against its neighbors of the on their lofty towers. In Dante's compara- press, becomes known in its character for a tively polished times, ladies began to paint slanderer, as a private person who has the their cheeks by way of finery, going to the same habit. No one believes the wicked theater, and to use less assiduity in spinning gossip who spends his life in defaming his and playing distaff. What is only a symp-toms of prosperity in large, is the sure traducing their roputation to injure their sign of run in small states. So in Flor- business, and endeavoring to establish their ence he might very well deplore what in own credit by ruining that of others Such London or Paris would be praised or cause persons too, always assume airs of the most

a smile. Wretchedly indeed plebeians hov- extraordinary virtue, as if all the morality eled; and if noble castles were cold and in the world was committed to their care, brain, is a very exaggerated one. Perhaps, eled; and it note castles were infinitely and as if the business of every body else cord of a family of six people being so mur. worse in Italy, from the horrible modes of was their own particular busine If such traits are revolting and dangerous torture and characteristic cruelty, too frightful to dwell on. Few of the infamous struc- in private, they become doubly so, when retures built at the time treated of, stand at tailed daily in the malicious columns of s slandering and filthy press. The proprie tors of such an organ, can easily procure ners. lampoons to be written at a cheap rate utterly false, yet wearing the appearance of A Drop of Oil. truth and sanctimoniously libel his neighbors, while affecting the purest morality. In the end, however, like all mean and dis-Every man who lives in a house, espec graceful scoundrels, the conductors of such ournals must lose standing in the community, however skilfully they may aim to conceal their faults.

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also visited, with the Rev. W. Arthur, a of the Church in England was to stand prewith a scattered population. The people disposed to do. They wanted a revival of up crosses which sit just as lightly; things of bleach works there. The manager was a Quaker. He took the deepest interest in the movement, and while heartily engaging in all the services, singing and all, he seeme ed to watch it with a philosopher's as well as a friendly eye. At that meeting there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there there there there there as a friendly eye. At that meeting there th and he gave a very sober testimony, and it aroused a slumbering Church; and so, in ous multitude who were pure in their own

A Plain, Simple Definition of

been accustomed for forty years to hear tes- philosophers of this world, that the philoso- ed it to the jail to him. Seeing the poor A few years ago a man, in blasting, ex-

What those filthiness .- Rev. Dr. Moore.

cinians being smitten, or "struck," as the phrase went, with deep conviction of sin. No adventitious aids were brought into clear and demonstrative, by the fruits of pardon; he had not seen the King's name months, with his senses perfect, and we have put to the test the accounts of the extreme but "now," said his master, "I shall keep boly joy and peace, and by the lives of men to it. I only made the report to him, that not beard of his death. I had got it. He believed me. Hence he

Mr. West gave another very full account of the movement to a large and deeply at-

#### Speaking to Mourners at the his paper. Altar.

A Chapter of Mistakes. It is a mistake to suppose that people are thirsting after the knowledge of the truth of

with as much earnestness and energy as the degrees he recovered his mind perfectly, and the struggle to recover myself sent my head called." instructor may feel, but never boisterously. Let the plan of salvation be made as clear walk about the room, after losing a very which I had hitherto gnarded my head, now It is a mistake in the devotees of pride to their minds as the simplest language can considerable part of the brain itself. Al- rushed into my mouth, eyes, ears and nose; and self-conceit to suppose that their " costrender it, and help them, by every possible though near sixty, a new bone began to and for one horrible moment the only doubt the respect of a sober, thinking community. light, to the full conception of the idea of a grow; and this, at the end of about eighteen It is a mistake to suppose that learning present personal Saviour; but do not try to months, proved his death, owing to a small storm them through with 'Amen !- believe! spike of the new bone, not half an inch long and talent will supply the place of vital -just now !- do Lord !- and the like ex- growing down into brain, producing irrita-

It is a mistake in the worshippers of pressions. I have known persons of delicate tion, pressure and death. mammon to suppose that they can drag sensibilities, however deeply concerned for themselves to heaven with the world on their souls, stunned, offended in this way. If we had the faith of Carvosso, when we irritation and inflammation which ensue.

It is a mistake to suppose that they can instruct penitents, we should find no neces- Congestion of the brain may stupify, or hos-

derously struck through the skull with a hatpresent chains of sin, cannot unshackle them | chet into the very subtance of the brain, and bereafter. That faith which leaves us in all remaining at the end of the week alive, transgression now will leave us there for- and so many of them in a fair way of re- present, yet their ruins disclose rueful cor-

merely looks up to heaven with longing strument, have contributed not a little to this. tenderness, and perseverance. He was thus not to reject evidence that went to prove eyes and anxious heart may claim the A round ball, though not making half so ally if the house be his own, should oil all promise, but that joyfully lays heart and ugly a looking wound, would almost certain- the various parts of it once in two or three ly have produced a greater amount of dis- months. The house will last much longer, placement and contusion of the edges of the and will be much more quiet to live in. wound, and hence a subsequent inflamma- the locks, bolts and hinges of the street door tion; and blows delivered with only half the and it will shut gently, with luxurious ease,

fierceness and violence might have produc- and with the use of a small amount of force. The Crusaders of old, we are told, used ed worse fractures of the skulibone, and a A neglected lock requires great violence to to bear a painted cross upon their shoulders; greater jar of the whole brain, than the ra- cause it to shut, and with so much violence it is to be feared that many among us take pidly dealt and nervous strokes of this young that the whole house its doors its windows, madman. It is thus a pistol ball will pass and its very floor and joists, are much shaken, had no notice of their visit, and he and Mr. the work of God. They wanted, in what-

was a number of wild Irishmen, whose had waited across to Ireland, is already ex. heart ; of the flesh crucified to the spirit and that does not break the skin proves fatal in force that there will be little danger of breakcountenances, dress, and mein, showed what tending to our own shores. They could not of hard conflicts with the power of dark- a short time; and at other times not only ing any part of them. The castors of tables they were; but their countenances were as suggest to God how He could do that great serious as the grave; there were also many work. If it came with signs and wonders such a pliable or elastic form, as to have only ing any part of them. The castors of the solution of the skull be fractured, but large pieces and chairs should be sometimes oiled, and such a pliable or elastic form, as to have only ing any part of them. The castors of the solution of the skull be fractured, but large pieces and chairs should be sometimes oiled, and therefore, as by trepanyoung and some aged persons. He (Mr. and mighty deeds, let them glorify God and cost us neither pains to acquire, nor self-de-ning, and a very considerable portion of the sault bone of removed, as by trepan-they will move with such a gentie impulse cost us neither pains to acquire, nor self-de-ning, and a very considerable portion of the sault some sault bone of removed, as by trepan-they will move with such a gentie impulse and so quietly that a sleeping child or old West) gave an account to them of his own acknowledge his finger. He was not stum- nial to preserve, nor efforts to advance, nor cerebrum or upper portion of the brain itself man is not awakened. A well oiled door west) gave an account to them of the or an instruction of the origin of the law acknowledge his inger. He was not stum-conversion to God, and invited them to give their testimonies to God's wondrous. He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous to God's wondro give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as work in their souls. The first was a lad, that would have arrested attention and of the risen dead will be with that prodigi-bellum, that is the lower and back part of once a year will save many shillings in even the brain, be injured, it is a very different the substantial repairs of a house; and an matter. A slight wound there produces im- old old wife living and sleeping in quiet mediate death. But a man may, in certain repose will enjoy many more years of even circumstances lose a tea-cup full of brain temper and active usefulness. Housekeepwithout death or the loss of reason even for ers, pray do not forget the oil ! A stitch in an instant. Perhaps this may go far to time saves pine, and a drop in time saves show that the brain is the organ through pounds .- The Builder. which the mind acts, but nothing more. The

Having obtained the King's pardon for a' mind is a whole and entire thing, indepen-

The Dead Sea.

buoyancy felt in it, and I was quickly con-We know of a case of a bar-keeper in the vinced that there was no exaggeration in

The meeting was concluded with prayer. Mr. West gave another very full account had received his pardon.—Mason. Mason. took up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his most tepid, and so strong that the chief diftook up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his most tepid, and so strong that the chief dif-wife that he was shot, and probably he died ficulty was to keep sufficiently submerged, the order for the Mareschal's arrest made in twenty-four hours, the blood dropping on the feet starting up in the air at every vigor. no mention of her. She answered with

I had was whether I was to be drowned o poisoned. Coming to the surface, however, swam to land, making no further attempt to walk in deep water, which I am incline to believe is almost impossible .- Eastern

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has succeeded beyond her most sanguinary Knowledge and timber should be not much expectations.

An Impatient Juryman.

An Arkansas correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following as authentic :--

You are fond of cracking jokes at the expense of Arkansas; now here is one on your State, absolutely true. 1 got it from an eye witness:

The District Court in one of your northern parishes was in session-'twas the first day t the court; time after dinner. Lawyer and others had dined and were sitting out before the hotel, and a long, lank, unsophisticated countryman came up, and unceremoniously made himself one of 'em, and remarked : " Gentlemen, I wish you would go on with this court, for I want to go homeat court?

"Why, sir," said the countryman. " I'm fotched here as a jury, and they say if I go home they will have to find me, and they motn't do that as I live a good piece."

"What jury are you on ?" asked a lawyer. " What jury ?"

"Yes, what jury, Grand or traverse jury ?'

" Grand or traverse jury? dad-fetched if I know."

"Well," said the lawyer, "did the judge charge you?" "Well, squire, said he, "the little fellow

that sits up in the pulpit and kinder bosses it over the crowd, gin us a talk, but I don't know whether he charged anything or not." The crowd broke up in a roar of laughter,

A Faithful Wife.

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The Mareschal de Mouchy, having been conducted a prisoner to the Luxemburg, had scarcely arrived there when his wife entered ous stroke. When floating, half the body rose above the surface, and with a pillow one husband is a prisoner, I am one also."

When he was carried before the Revolutionary Tribunal, he was still attended by not called upon to appear, she replied, "When my husband is called for, I am also

In a word, when the fatal sentence of death was pronounced upon the Marsechal, his faithful wife ascended the cart with him ; and when the executioner objected, because she was not condemned to die, she answered, " Since sentence is passed upon my husband, it is passed upon me also.'

I will tell you my rule. Talk about those subjects you have had long in your mind, and listen to what others say about Mrs. Partington says that Louis Napoleon what you have studied but recently .--

used until they are seasoned.-Holmes

