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# Religious Miscellump.

# Dying Petitions.

"Remember me, my God remember me, ad) In hour of deepest woel; Thou art my only hope, my only plea, "Oh ! show me now Thy full salvation," Oh! hear my dying supplication lism! Remember me!"

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SAVIOUR. "Lthink on thee, believer! tremble not, Thy Saviour still is near: Here is my cross, my blood to cleans initial My promises to cheer. s not my love unchanged, unshaken?

How shall mine own be e'er forsaken! BELIEVER. Remember me! man's help can nought ava In the dark valley's shade; My strength must faint, my flesh and

must fail. Oh! haste thou to mine aid! Silence and darkness o'er me stealing, Oh! be thou still thyself revealing-Remember me

SAVIOUR. "I think on thee! soon in the better land Thou shalt with me rejoice; The harps of heaven are waiting for thy ha The chorus for thy voice: The angel bands are round thes bending, Thy parting spirit close attending I think on thee !"

BELIEVER. "Remember me! by Thine own hour of pain, Appear in mine to save,

The pillow of the grave; And while the years of time are flying, In that lone place of darkness lying,-Remember me!

"I think on thee! thine own Redoemer lives, Thy hope shall not be in vain : When the last trump its solemn

Thou shalt arise again. Now, go in peace, securely sleeping, Thy dust is safe in angels' keeping-I think on thee!"

"Remember me, and the afflicted band Whom I must leave behind! Pour consolation from Thine own rich hand On mourning beart and mind. Oh! hear this one, this last petition, Then shall I go in glad submission

Remember me !" SAVIOUR. "I think on thee! with that sad band of love I will in mercy deal; My tender sympathy their souls shall prove My Spirit's power to heat. The long-sought bliss shall yet be given,

The lost of earth are found in heaven-MOURNERS, Now, sweetly sleep ! angels thy soul receive, And bear to Jesus' breast?

Long in our hearts thy memory shall live, Here let thy body rest : Secure from earthly pain and sorrow, Now, sweetly sleep

## St. Peter.

incidents in the life of St. Peter. Whoever else is praised, Peter rarely shares the commendation most of all. If Peter asks permission to walk difference in the nature of the crimes? f the Minister. Whoever else is blamed, Peter Peter has furnished them with the most appro- Priest."

Then, in contrast with other of the Aposties, was proposed for withespecially St. John, Peter is always made to apcompany of our Lord and the Apostles. His
sin is a malady which cannot proceed for withpear to disadvantage. Peter is rash, John is mean, obvetous disposition had been roused by out injuring the moral consciousness by which mild. Yet Peter never asked the Lord, "Lord, which she had annointed the feet of her Lord." conscience weak and activations and activations with thought the command fire to come down from beaven and consume them, even as Elias Judas from that time seemed to be the slave of from heaven and consume them, even as Enas such as the section of the lie besetting sin. He saw that his Master was first, but its repulsiveness rapidly wears off by never employed his mother to seek places of bent on death, and he resolved, if possible, to earthly distinction for him and Andrew, after make money by it. He planned beforehand the manner of James and John. Peter may the betrayal of our Lord. Poor Peter abhorred have had the prejudices of a Jew, but it was John the very thought of doing his Master injustice. who had the bigotry to say, "Master, we saw Judse, day after day, cherished his evil designs. one casting out devils in thy name, and we for- Peter was surprised, and sinned in an hour.

I think Peter has very scant measure of justice meted to him from the pulpit, Much is made of l'aul's statement that Peter "was to be biamed" for his conduct at Antioch; but if Peter showed want of decision there on the trayed his Master for the price of a slave. If from the grossest sins all the first recoil of dismost trying question of the times—" How far it Prom all that we can indee of Peter's character. was right for Jewish Christians to forsake Jewish From all that we can judge of Peter's character, ordinances," surely Paul, when he visited Jeru-nalem, and yielded to the request of James the

to the Galatiana would scarcely have been expect-Elders instead of delivering Paul, led him di-

you of my rebellion against the aermons which less tears and killing groans. Oh, eternity! deal so heashly, with St. Peter, but that a few eternity! it is this which gives to the soul its inweeks ago in your paper, in a column which I conceivable value. And what is eternity? Let have learned to spiny, you give an extract from me for a moment or two weigh its solemn im-Charles Simeon, which I think does Pater greater Simean was trying to teach Calvanism pure and little insect, so small as to be imperceptible to the simple, election and reproduction. Probably he human eye, were to carry this world by its tiny was not conscious that his teaching was unfair,

but I respectfully submit that it was most unfair, as he was teaching it from wrong premises. That which attracted you must have lain in the latter part of this paragraph, on our Lord's "Whence was it that when Peter and Judas embled each other so much in their crimes,

they differed so widely in their ends, the one being restored to his apostleship, and the other being left to go his own pace? Our Lord himthy strengh fail not,"

3rd. That Peter was restored because our Lord prayed for him, and Judas lost because our Lord

The third assumption I will not touch further for, but where are we told that Judas was not has breathed into our bosom glow and burn, but home, there is little hope that adequate means talks to them in their own homes, let him set

If this be the right reading, there is no evidence of salvation. of suicide. Again, Judas repented, openly con-Castal his wallt asserted this innocence of Christ. and returned the money which he had received from his wicked employers. Yet Peter (Acts

garding his eternal state. this bad man is the declaration of our Lord, "Woe unto that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed ! It had been good for that man if all disputes, but " this was a proverbial form of ny flagrant transgressors," a fact which Dr. Adam Clarke proves by several quotations.

It is chiefly, however, to the first assumption that I was to address myself, (and but for which should not have written to you,) that "Peter and Judas resembled each other in their crimes."

per Lord. "I know not what thou sayest." "I'do not know the man," affirmed with an oath. "I know not the man," accompanied with do without physicians and lawyers far better

Judas's fearful crime was deliberate, premeditated, arranged betraval of the person of our Lord. It was also a covetous bargain. "What will ye give me and I will deliver Him unto with nearly every sermon that I have heard on you? And they covenanted with him for thirty pieces of silver, and from that time he sought opportunity to betray Him."

sinking in the lake by men who would have sat inside the boat shivering with fear. If Satan Peter's temptation was sudden, sharp, severe; takes advantage of Peter's earnest affection, and be was in bad company, among the servants of and were signally blessed.—Morning Star. induces him to attempt to "distuitle our Lord the High Priest, but love had drawn him after from suffering and death," many divines set his Master though at a distance; he was cold, scarcely any limit to their condemnation of the and sought to warm himself at the fire round Apostle for meddling with matters too high for which the others sat; he was fatigued with the m. If Peter, on the Mount of Transfiguration, exciting events of the night; " Satan desired to a consciousness of high privilege and blessed- the trial skilfully; it was not an officer of jusness, says, "Master, it is good to be here; let tice, it was not one of the Captains of the Tem-

bade him because he followeth not with us." Judes matured his crime in the company of the Sinless One, in daily intercourse with him and hie Aposties. Peter's fail was doubtless acceler-

A Computation. hell ... and ask in that dark world, schat a prognostic of danger can startle now. "The This much at least, the mission cause claims of times of trouble and disturbance, when a reli-But in all probability I should not have told soul is worth; you would be answered in hopeand how great is that darkness?"

> port off "Suppose," says an eminent writer, " some millions of years are required for the perfor- transfer to our columns some extracts;mance of a single journey. The insect com-

exhausted with such contemplations. Yes! our Adam Clarke meets it by arguments of sufficient Dear reader, God says to you, "Why will you viction that such a low estimate of the work, onsigning even so bad a man as Judas to hell, thou shalt be saved." "Whosoever will let him few in the Church, does not give it such a pos Excellent Biblical critics believe that the words take the water of life freely." "Him that com- tion as Christ and his apostles gave it, does not which, in our translation, are rendered "hang- eth to me I will in no wise cast out." "Behold, give such a position as the Holy Spirit has given ing himself," ought to be rendered "was choked." now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day it in the Scriptures, nor such a position as it

### Pay your Minister. It is his due. You own it to him just as much

these men of blood repentence unto life was bury him-just as much as you owe the tailor for speech among the Jews, to express the state of preached gospel, as it would to maintain the would there be to live for in such a community? as the plains of Sodom, and as accursed as they. ment by facts and illustrations. would not educate a family in such a community for all the prairies between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains;" and who would? If we ook merely at the temporal benefit, we might than ministers, but when we consider the eternal blessing which it confers, we cannot over-estimate

If such is the case, the minister's due is valid; and no church has a right to defraud him. Some one has truly said, " Fifteen families of ordinary circumstances can better support To there resemblance here? Is there not a wide an account of six families which moved out West with a minister who was to give his time to them, and each family work for him one day in a week.

## The Fatal Power of Sin.

As sin grows, conscience declines in vigour. "not knowing what he said," but awakening to have" this bold defender of the Lord; he planned of our being the desires, affections, moral enerus make three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for ple, it was a dameel, who said, "And thou too gles—are in downward motion. It does not re-Mossa, and one for Elias," he is denounced as a wast with Jesus of Nazarath?" and Peter who babbler whose tongue can never be quiet. And might have resisted an armed man, desied his this by men who, in their best estate, find that Master a to one of the maids of the High voyager, who cannot perceive in his companions he motion of which he himself partakes. Or. the motion of which he nimes parames. Or, whit was a thief, and had the bag and bare what the disease soon unhinges the power by which Then, in contrast with other of the Apostles, was put therein." He was treasurer to the little the patient is made conscious of its ravages; so ain, in many of its forms, has an ugly look at familiarity, To the call of duty, the voice of religion, the first announcement of the solemn truths of death and judgment and retribution. the mind, even in its natural and unrenewed state, can never be altogether insensible ; but. if unregarded, the impression soon fades, and the solemn sounds grow fainter and fainter to the ear. By every act of disobedience to dictates we sin away something of the sensitiveness of conscience; and it is quite possible for to be blamed" for his conduct at Antioch; but me and I will betray him unto you?" and he befrom the grossest sins all the first recoil of discompunction in the soul. Just as in winter, the \*Not so he whose thoughts and ways tracescend or p think Mr. Simeon should not have endes on longer be noted—the measurement of think Mr. Simeon should not have endes of a man's course as much his the heavens are higher than the voiced to teach Calvinian by anying that "Peter was the more of the state with figures and crowned with their good works, he descend-to the more of the inward consciousness where the grow and holy, and thiving doctrices of the Gospel of civil and religious freedom. Then, full of years, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the thoughts beyond, that attention is stand the three qualities to a greater extent than any courses, as ne presents the pure, Lord Powis, he had the joy of seeing the great and holy, and living doctrices of the Gospel of civil and religious freedom. Then, full of years, think Mr. Simeon should not have endes and holy, and living doctrices of the Gospel of civil and religious freedom. Then, full of years, the more of it, the bread must be good, cheap, the thete thoughts beyond, that attention is defined to the more of the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which is style with figures and civil and religious freedom. Then, full of years, the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which is style with figures and civil and religious freedom. Then, full of years, the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the bread must be good, theat which combines the more of it, the first which combines are the more of it, the first which combines are the more of it, the first which combines are the more of it, the more of

then in an awful sense does his sin become can even, if occasion offers, use the pulpit in an In the quietude of his study at Kidderminster (Indian) meal add one pint of bread sponge; Do you sak the worth of a soul that will never a hidden thing to the sinner; then is attained a extraordinary manner. I once heard a venera- he composed those two works of great practical water sufficiently to wet the whole; add one half die? Oh! could you carry this question into dreadful freedom, an ominous emancipation from ble pastor and ex-professor of theology, at the power by which he is best known, The Saints pint of flour and a teaspognful of sait. Let it heaven, you might receive an answer that would all restraint. The soul has reacted that condi-close of his regular service, announce to the Everlasting Ecst, and A Call to the Unconverted. rise, then knead well, unsparingly, for the second reach its mighty import. God would tell you tion in which it can sin on unchecked, contracting people an unexpected and most encouraging We have also from his gifted pen, A Narrative time. Place the dough in the oven, and let i of John's Episties have made many forget that he that he preserves the world for the sake of souls. a daily accumulating debt of guilt, yet all un- success which one of our missions had experien- of His Own Life and Times, to which Johnson bake an hour and a half. Keep on trying until was one of the sone of Thun- Christ would tell you that he laid down his life consciously, inflicting deeper and more unenvi- ced. He added no comment, but his full heart and Coleridge agree in awarding the highest you succeed in making a light, well baked loaf. der, in the days when our Lord walked the and poured out his blood for the salvation of souls, able wounds upon itself, yet without pain; broke out in one emphatic Glory to God, Halpraise. The wonder of Baxter's laborious life Our cook succeeded admirably by our directions earth; and yet the sichly instructive and prophetic, and the redeemed saint would tell you to read heaping up, without remonstrance, wrath against leluish!" and he dismissed the congregation.— becomes yet greater, when we remember that, at the very first trial. It costs just half as much episties of Peter, and his affectionate remem the worth of his soul in that "far more exceed- the day of wrath. No matter how rapid its The impression made was most happy, yes, like our Saxon Alfred and other illustrious men, as bread from the finest family flour, is lighter on ing and eternal weight of glory" which he here fatal descent, no warning voice can retard it now; powerful. I shall never forget it. the latter and " with a feeble and delicate frame. He lived in and strength to the body, brain, and bone.— with a feeble and delicate frame. He lived in and strength to the body, brain, and bone.—

# Religious Intelligence.

### Pastors' Relation to Missions. A Missionary in China writes to his former

"Ministers are the defenders of the faith and a general prayer-meeting. mences upon the leaf of a tree, and takes its the teachers of the people, and it as much their load, so small that even the microscope cannot duty to instruct, to reprove, and to exhort their sionary Papers.—These are justly regarded by discover that it is gone, and sets out upon its al- people on this subject as on liberality to the all the friends of missions as a most important most endless journey. After millions and mil- poor or observance of the Sabbath. Nay, more, means of diffusing missionary information .ltons of years have rolled away, it arrives back they are the representatives to the people of a They should not take the place of the pastor's again to take its second load. Oh, what inter- dying world, and they should present faithfully labor, but should be used by him as helps and minable ages must pass before the one leaf be their claims and cries for help. They are to instruments by which to do his work more effecself tells us. Peter, I have prayed for thee, that removed! In what period of coming time would sympathize with Christ, and as his ambassadors tually. Their circulation will depend, almost althe one tree be borne away? When would the they should intercede with the Church for the ways, directly on the influence and efforts of the forest be gone? And when would the insect perishing. They are placed between the living pastor. Let each minister, then, take up the let. That Peter and Judas resembled each take the last particle of ithis globe, and bear it and the dead. Let them not neglect or ignore matter as of paramount interest to the mission away in its long, long journey? Even then eter- the high and holy trust. The second position cause, and let him see to it that, so far as his efnity would but have commenced. The spirits involves an estimate of the relative importance forts can possibly secure it, some missionary then in existence would still look forward to eter- of the missionary work. On this I cannot enter paper shall be in every family. It may cost nity, endless, unchangeable, illimitable, rolling at present. But if a mere opportunity to conbefore it. Oh! the mind sinks down perfectly tribute, or a few statistics read, or a still-born sermon delivered annually, be all that you sup- raise up missionaries. Let him not neglect the existence runs parallel with that of God. So long pose its relative importance demands, I am soras he endures, so long shall that flame which he ry. While such views are held by ministers at of his flock in the Sabbath-school, or when he

it must glow in the beauty of heaven, or burn will be provided to preach the Gospel to the this work before them as worthy of their highest The second assumption is gratuitous. Dr. with lurid flame and unextinguishable woe!" heathen. I can but express my own solemn constrength to make thoughtful men pause before die?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and and which I know is the one adopted by not a was designed to hold in the economy of God's

I have already adverted to the fact, that missionary sermons lose much of their efficiency by being too abstract and general. They should, from his wicked employers. Let reter (Acts is you owe the physician for doctoring your child, as you owe the physician for doctoring your child. least of countrywomen would not allow the Church of England. During the nine themselves to be seen in at any time. She dismaking your coat, the shoemaker your boots, or should appeal to the hearts of the people as when he was twenty-three, be held the masternation on Judas, when Scripture is silent re- the blacksmith for shoeing your horse. We do Christians, as feeling for the wors of dying men, ship of the Free Grammar School at Dudley. not know of a debt more valid. You employ a and as sympathizing with Christ for his redemp- Then, having acted as curate at Bridgnorth fora minister to assist you in the first and highest live work and soul travail for lost men. They while, he settled down in 1640 in the parish of have seen Victoria, while nearly every traveller discourse. We quote a few sentences: work of life; and are his instructions and prayers should also set forth the moral and spiritual Kidderminster, where his untiring devotion to has looked upon Louis Napoleon and Eugenia, of no account? These are under-valued. Any condition of the heathen, how they are not his flock, and the deep earnestness of his sercommunity cannot afford to do without them. It only wretchedly ignorant and blinded, (which is mens, soon won for him a considerable name. would cost ten times as much to support the too often supposed to be the worst of their convices that would spring up in the absence of a dition,) but how they are universally sunk to the fatai mischief in the Church at that day had ordinances of the sanctuary, to say nothing of all those corrupt and malignant passions that them by unheeded. So long as his conscience the loss of souls which would follow! What degrade and pollute the soul, and how their religions are a bundle of vain superstitions, cruel Dr. Spring says: " It may be rich in rivers, in rites, and gross deceptions. And this should ore, and luxuriant in soil; it may be well watered be done in detail, enforcing the general state-

" Missionary Sermons .- Further, missionary sermons should bring out a comprehensive statement of the history, progress, and prospects of missions. Especially the missions of our own Church, their number, location, strength, progress, and prospects should be noted, so that the they are with the great divisions of the earth, or with the towns in their own counties. The difficulties, hinderances, and trials of the work should also be dwelt on frequently and fully .l'his will not injure the cause, as some baye suposed, but will call forth sympathy and prayer for the missionary, and will silence the ciemous for greater success, which has so often injured the cause. The people must be informed, or they will not do. It may be said, perhaps, that this information is given at the monthly concer on Monday evening. But are the people there to hear? or is the information given to empty pews? It may also be said, perhaps, that such oformation is given more fully in missionary papers and books than it can be in the pulpit, and that there is the proper place for the people various other matters that must nevertheless be preached, and preached frequently. It would be just as reasonable to depend on religious books and newspapers to spread abroad and defend, and enforce the other parts and all parts of Gospel truth. The fact is the people do not, not get sufficient information from books and newspapers. The minister has, or should have, portunities and facilities for getting information that the mass of the people cannot have.-

" People must be taught .- They know that there is a Board of Missions, and that money is busy, and at length it goaded his enemies to wanted to send missionaries to the heathen, and open war. this is all. How many, think you, know the number, strength, location, and progress of our Testament, complaining bitterly of the sufferings "phosphates" in the shape of powders, or in It seems as if they might but they can't." It own missions, to say nothing of those of other inflicted on the Dissenters, was held to be suffichurches; or, how many have a just idea of the cient ground for a charge of sedition against the real condition of the heathen world, and of the veteran minister. The trial came on at Guild- phates" must pass through nature's laboratory; a friend's house. It was a cold day. The winutter inadequacy of the agencies in operation hall, before that bloated drunkard who, a little must be subject to her manipulations, in alemfor their evangelization? Alas! they are hard later, stained the pure ermined robe of English bics specially prepared by Almighty power and A lady with me said, "Are these windows open? to find and easy to count, as I have been alike justice deep red in the slaughter of the Bloody skill, in order to impart their peculiar virtues to I answered, "They seem to be and yet it is very pained and surprised to find. My serious con- Assizes. All attempts at a hearing were roared the human frame; in plainer phrase, the shortviction, brethren, is, that there is verily a fault down by the brutal Jeffries. "Richard, Richard, Richard, leat, safest, and most infallible method of giving came very near them, I said, "They are surely among ministers in this matter. As missiona- dost thou think we will let thee poison the strength to the body, bone, and brain, thereby open." I put out my hand to make sure, and ries, we look to you, brethren, for sympathy and court? Richard, thou art an old knave. Thou co-operation. You must carry this great cause hast written books enough to load a cart, and tion, is to eat and digest more bread made out parent that I could not see it. Only a touch on your shoulders. To you it properly belongs. every book as full of sedition as an egg is full of the whole grain, whether of wheat, corn, rye, convinced me that it was there. I stopped and "There are other ways, besides formal ser- of meat!" From such a judge, and a service or oats. mons, in which the pulpit can be made subser- jury, there was no escape. Pronounced guilty, But we must get an appetite for eating more, vient to the missionary cause. A preacher, if after a moment's conference, the old man was and a power of digesting more. Not by the ar- and honour are to hide itself in its own Less and the Eiders, to "show that he walked ous generous, loving. Judas was cunning, remained as fine states and the law," laid himself open to exercise in the law," laid himself open to exercise the single states are stated as similar censure. The author of the Episte more different? he keeps posted up in missionary matters, can sent to gaol, because he could not pay the fine tificial and lazy method of drinking bitters and tion. The more you make it visites, come

lect the missionary concert, I cannot see. He may, indeed, say that the people take no inter-

fellow-pastors at home, through the Foreign chiefly his own fault. It is his business to make mouthfule to the most distant stars the hand of Missionary, a letter replete with advices of a it interesting, and to exhort the people to attend. God has placed in the heavens. Hundreds of character which must do good. We gladly It is anything but a barren subject. It is easier to make such a prayer-meeting interesting than " Pastors should secure the circulation of Mis-

" The pastor is in a most favorable position to

### Richard Baxter.

BORN, 1615 A. D -- DIED, 1691 A. D. some desultory work at school, and a course of lowest depth of wickedness, giving loose run to crossed the path of Baxter; but he had passed told him that he was rightly doing his Christian work, he troubled himself little to obey every letter of the ritual laid down for his observance. The civil was then broke out and although he was the friend of monarchy, his religious feelinge caused him to side with the Parliament .-

He became a chaplain in the Roundhead army, followed his regiment through many scenes of blood, yet always preserved his character as He loved royalty, yet he disliked the conduct of Charles L; but he beheld with sorrow that crowned head roll on the scaffold in a bloody death. When the throne lay overturned in the tempest of the Revolution, he feared not to stand face to face with Oliver himself, and dared archy which has ever been the glory of our land. Meek and moderate though he was, and much is he loved peace, he was too good and too hohe held dearer than life or fame. Soon after the Restoration, Clarendon tried to tempt him with steadily refused the golden bait. He was a Trimmer" in religion as well as in politics .-Believing that Episcopacy was in all respects a good and lawful system, he yet sided with the respectations in denying the absolute need of

light that was in it has become "darkness, the prayers of the Church. Is it too much? Yet gious fanaticism held in its mighty hand all pound for the meal) affords as much nutriment even this is not given in all cases, for there are England, and when the people overturned the as nine pounds of good roast beef (costing at many churches, alas, which know nothing of a throne in the vain attempt to govern themselves, twenty-five cents, \$2.25) according to standard monthly concert. How a minister can claim to but yet above all he rose superior, guiding all physiological tables.—Hall's Journal of Health.

### Queen Victoria's Appearance.

Of late years, especially since the sad loss of useful, as it brings into play the greatest 1 umber er husband, Queen Victoria has undergone a of muscles, without unnatural strain upon any. great change both in mind and body. She never It also leaves free scope to the external senses, was possessed of great beauty, and the charm of while allowing of simultaneous occupation of her presence always arose far more from the the mind. Another advantage is that it admits natural expression of an amiable disposition, of complete regulation, both in degree and duthan from any regularity of feature or grace of ration, according to the strength, time or wishes manner. She never was endowed with the irre- of each individual. Those who have weak lungs, sistible fascinations of the Queen of Scots, nor or heart, must be satisfied with gentle walking, with the imperious airs of Elizabeth, which ex- and on level ground. Although conducive to torted a reverence that could not be refused, mental activity, it is often advisable to keep the Her eyes are blue and bright, her hair dark, and | mind free from severe or sustained thought when per complexion is now somewhat sallow. It is walking. Hence the advantage of a companion marked by deep lines of affliction, and yet these with whom cheerful conversation can be kept up, to not make her expression less attractive. It or observing surrounding objects, whether it has been well observed, that sickness and sorrow town or country, so as to divert the mind from refine most countenances, and here is another study and care. The pursuits of natural history illustration of the truth of this saying. In the are good in this way, and hence, also the chief approaches of age she has gained that which hygienic of shooting and field sports, excitement may be called the beauty of goodness. It is and diverson of mind accompanying the actual found in the way of righteousness, gives to the where the dwelling and the place of ousness are features a beauty not their own. If the motions at a distance from their place of residence, ought of the mind be good, the lines of the face will to walk at least part of the way, both in the ecome more and more beautiful, as time wears, morning and afternoon, if confined within doors and the sensuous charms of colour, delicacy; during the day. Literary and professional men and regularity of feature fade. This is certainly ought to walk more than they generally do. The apparent in the face of Queen Victoria at present. time is not lost, as the mind will always be re-In stature she is rather less than the average vived to work with greater energy. The brain height, and looks far more majestic when seated will do as much work in one hour, when there she is seen, she always bears the obvious mark double time, when the nervous system is exof a noble lady. No one could meet her under chausted, and the veins corgested with dark any circumstances without perceiving at once blood. Artificial stimulants may quicken thought No name stands higher in the bistory of our that she is high-bred, and accustomed to com- for a time; but their effect diminishing by habit, heological literature than that of Richard Bax-mand. She cares little for dress; and at Bal-the quantity has to be increased, and injury er, the great Puritan divine. Born in 1615, at moral, Osborne, or at any of her palaces where in other ways is done to the system.

plain, unpretending garments, such as some at all, nor chiefly, what they should do. They months after his ordination, which took place likes norm and display, and does not often appear in public : never, excel t when some great State ccasion seems to demand it. Among all the Americans who have visited Europe, very few for the mingling of the written and extempore

wore a long dark-green robe of some thick rich by the yard, as one may term it -is a drudgery Victoria always appears well at a review, and isolation brings into his preaching too much of mest a man to bate one jot of the principles that which leads every soldier to believe that his practical speculations which more suit the study sovereign looks directly at him on such an occa- than then throng and bustle of every day life. sion. This quality is not unfrequently possessed an offer of the bishopric of Hereford; but he sufficient nerve to show it. - Canada Observer.

## The Philosophy of Health.

Bread and butter is the only article of food of rdination by a bishop, and he further agreed which we never tire, from early childhood to exwith the Presbyterians in adopting the Bible as treme old age. A pound of fine flour of Indian precision, dignity, elevation, or elequence, by dethe only rule of his life and conduct. Accord- (corn meal) contains three times as much meat parting from plain, simple, natural, unstitted ngly, when the Act of Uniformity was published as one pound of butcher's roast beef; and if the English. The most forcible and elequent speak-1662, this good man had no other resource whole product of the grain, bran and all, were ers, and the best understood, are they who least at to leave the bosom of the National Church. made into bread, fifteen per cent. more of nutridepart from such language. Old David Crockett, Taking shelter at Acton, in Middlesex, he spent ment would be added. Unfortunately the bread, when he came to the House of Representatives everal years in literary work, undergoing many the coarsest part is thrown away; the very part in Washington, went into the Senate to hear trials and sufferings. After the Indulgence of which gives soundness to the teeth, and strength Daniel Webster's great speeches, was amazed. 1672 his life was chiefly spent in London, where to the bones, and vigor to the brain. Fire hunhe presched and wrote with incessant industry. dred pounds of fine flour give to the body thirty such a great speaker. But he spoke plain, I There were many days and weeks when his pul- pounds of the booy element; while the same understood every word." Mr. Webster had not pit was allent, for the Nonconformists, of whom quantity of bran gives one hundred and twenty- many higher compliments in his life than that. he was the leader, were ground down to the five pounds! This bone is "lime," the phos- A clergyman of our Church not long since dust by the infatuated Stuarts; but his pen was phate of lime, the indispensable element of health preached in a country town. One of his heavers. natural supply of which multitudes of persons other: "That was exactly the thing. I said to A passage in his Commentary on the New go into a general "decline." But swallowing myself, why can't everybody preach in that way.

he had to struggle through nearly all his years the stomach, and imparts more health, vigor,

### Walking.

Of all forms of exercise, walking is the most

## Ministerial.

## Extemporaneous Preaching.

Worthington Hooker, M.D., in an able and engthy paper in the Congregationalist, contends

"The clergyman who preaches written serwho are frequently seen driving about Paris mons altogether is very apt to cast them all in with the greatest freedom. In consequence of the same mold. Another tendency is to the for the latter which is to be read and heard. She is an extremely good horsewoman, and Another tendency is to degeneracy in the chamanages her steed with great address and fear- racter of preaching, or, at least, to the hindrance seness. At the encampment at Cobham, a few of growth. Those who write all their sermons ears ago, she appeared on horseback, and was write too much to do it as well as they should in course the admired of all beholders, as she justice to themselves and to their people. This rode on the field on her dark bay Templar. She writing just so much matter weekly-this writing material, a closely fitting jacket, with but few that in most cases inevitably enfeebles and dulls ernaments, and a low dark hat, with a long black the mind. 'His ordinary sermons do not show strich feather. In her hand she carried an ele- his real power,' was said to me of one of the gant riding whip, with a handle of gold, and a most commanding minds in the clerical profescarbuncle set in the top of it. She rode along sion in this country. Another tendency is to the lines with grace, and really, for the time, one the separation of the preacher from the modes ecalled to mind, irresistably, the energetic pre- of thinking and the sympathies of his hearers. sence of Elizabeth, as she passed before her sol- This comes in two ways-there is too much of dies at the time of the threatened invasion of looking out upon men from the study, and the the Grand Armada, and with burning words amount of writing to be done interferes with the urged them to do and dare every honorable deed parochial duties, which brings the pastor into near in behalf of Old England and its Virgin Queen. and practical fellowship with his people. This has that peculiar magnetic glance of the eye either the technicalities of theology, or those un-

> Simplicity in Sermons. Let it be well understood that in the pulpit,