

his style of preaching the gospel. He came up to the platform with his wide-awake in hand, a black tie, and white vest. The man who sat next me, in conversation acknowledged Mr. Beecher did not preach salvation much. The text was 1 Cor. i. 30: "But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." He said, "Wisdom always means, in Paul's writings, that quality which springs from the moral nature: it is never knowing—it is always being." Righteousness he considered as that integrity of mind and character that has especial regard to the laws and conditions under which one is educated: sanctification, when a man's conscience is harmonized with his inward relations. Went fully into the meaning of Christ being made unto us, &c. Not meant that God takes a moral truth and puts it in us by a process of transfer, such as that by which we take a gift and bestow it on another; but that God, who treats all the wide, outlying men as His children, and who is continually educating them, is made unto them wisdom, &c. I thought the sermon was more ingenious and clever than edifying. I will not pass an opinion whether it was orthodox or not. I went next day and saw Greenwood Cemetery. Like every thing else in this country, it is on a large scale: to drive through the principal parts took more than an hour. The man who showed me the grounds seemed to value the tombs according to what they had cost—this one cost ten thousand, and that one twenty thousand dollars. All the monuments are made of