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Unattainable.

The sails we see on the ocean Are as white as white can be, Bat never one in the harbor As white as the sails at sea.

And the clouds that crown the mountain With purple and gold delight Turn to cold gray mist and wapor Ere we reach its topmost height.

Stately and fair the vessel That comes out near our beach ; Stately and grand the mountain Whose height we may never reach.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

There is nothing more keenly appreci-sted by servants than that eveness of temper which respects itself while it respects others. A lady visited a dying servant who had lived with her for thirty years. "How do you find yourself to day. Mary ?" said her mistress, taking hold of the withered hand which was held out. "Is that you my darling mistress ?" and a the withered hand which was held out. "Is that you my darling mistress?" and a beam of jy overspread the old woman's face. "O yes!" she added, looking up, "it is you, my kind, my mannerly mistress.

Almighty God, in Thy wisdom, and surely also in Thy love, Thon layest Thine awful fieger on a poor human soul, and it is withered in Thy sight even to sgony and death. Thy ways, far-seeing, our eyes may not discover. In those supreme moments of trial, when that which we see is as black as night, teach us to trust in Thy guidance : give us light to which we see is as Diack as hight, teach us to trust in Thy guidance; give us light to deny the fearful temptaiion of Chance, and faith to believe that all who labor and are heavy laden may bring their heavy burden trusting to Thee—J. Boyle O'Reilly.

Every little dispute between man and wile is dangerous. It forces good humor out of its channel, undermines effection, ad indicate though (nearthing the second) out of its channel, undermines affaction, and insidiously, though insensibly, wears out, and at last, entirely destroys that cordiality which is the life and soul of matrimonial folicity. As however "it's hardly in a body's power to keep at times from getting sour," undue importance ought not to be attached to "those little tiffs that sometimes cast a shale on wed-lock " Ottan they are, as the poet goes lock." Often they are, as the poet goes on to observe, " love in marguerade-

"And family jars looked we but o'er the rim. Are filled with honey ; even to the brim."

In the life of St. Francis de Sales we are told that the saint did not approve of are told that the saint did not approve of the saying, "Never rely on a reconciled enemy." He rather preferred a contrary maxim, and said that a quarrel between friends, when made up, added a new tie to friendship; as experience shows that the callosity formed round a broken bone maked it thermal than bother. How makes it stronger than before .- How to be Happy Though Married

MYSTERIOUS PROVIDENCE.

Is God all wise ? Then the darkest providences have meaning. We will set ourselves as God's interpreters and be-cause, we cannot make straight lines out of our crooked lot we think that God has turned our life into inextricable confus-The darkest hours in our life have some intent, and it is really not needful that we should know all at once what that we should know all at once what that intent is. Let us keep within our own little sphere, and live a day at a time, and breathe a breath at a time, and be content with one pulsation at a time; and an interpretation will come when God pleases and as He pleases.

SOME SCOTCH PROVERBS.

The following proverbs from the "Land o' Cakes" are as witty as they are

pithy : Go straight home at nicht if your bones

kale. Rue and thyme baith in one garden

Ye'll ne'er miss the water till dry gongs

the well. Lippen to me, but trust to yoursel. Eadeavor the right in this world aye to

dae. He'll soon be a brggar wha canna say no. Sorrow and bad weather come without

once a partner of Lincoln, but who has long since slept with hisfathers. Logan was cocentric to a fault. One of his peculiarities was to never wear a collar or a necktie. Now matter how great the occasion he would not dress up or don a boiled shirt. This was often a cause of embarras:ment to Logan's five daughters, who were prominent in accite

FAILURE

London Universe, Mar. 14.

THE BEST OF POETRY AND PROSE ;

Princes became their accomplices. France

was delivered to the enemies of religion ;

and what was the outcome? The best

blood of France ran in rivers from the

guillotine; anarchy and lawlessness reigned supreme. Such, however, was the vital force of Contatianity that it rose

grounds. Gibbon and other non Chris

tian writers had tried and failed. If that

tian writers had tried and tailed. If that were so, all that listory taoght, all that men saw with their own eyes, would become inexplicable and contrary. But if the Crucified Jew were at the same time

the Messiah foretold by the prophet, if He was what He said He was; if the Old

and Now Testament were true, and if Jesus Christ was the Son of God, then men could understand when

that there were some who said they felt

no such craving ; that they were perfectly

"Towards the last of his career Logan "Towards the last of his career Logan was engaged for the defence in a cele-brated care in which Abraham Liacoln prosecuted. The day of the closing argu-ments would be a great occasion; the court room would be crowded, and the Logan girls wanted their father to look nice. girls wanted their father to look nice. So they brought him a dozan nice shirts and ploted them on his bureau. Then they pleaded so hard that the oli man con-sented to wear one next dey. "Logan, never having had a shirt of that kind on before, got the boson behind and the buttons in front. Buttoning his coat of the part of the her wont to the court

close up to his chin, he went to the court house. The girls did not see their father bouse. The girls did not see their father before he started, and anybody else who met him did not notice his shirt, because he usually dressed so sloveniy that they probably noticed no difference in his "In court, however, the attorney opened

his coat, and Lincoln, always ready to notice any thing of the kind, saw the old man had made a mistake. During his address the future President spoke of the possibility of Mr. Logan being mistsken when he believed his citent to be innocent. "'The best men,' said he,' are often mis

taken. Possibly you, gentlemen of the jury, will not believe me when I say my learned friend there has made a mistake to day, yet he believes he is all right. He has, nevertheless, put his shirt on wrong side front, and if you tap him on the back you will find that I am right.' From that day until his death, it is said, Stephen Logan never again put on a boiled shirt."

DEVELOPING WILL POWER.

When a weak man or woman, that is to say, one who readily yields to the influ-

ence of others, becomes what may be called actively vicious, surprise is often expressed that one so devoid of will power or character should develop any kind of force. The old time doctrine seems to hold in such cases, that man bas within bim an evil tendency to be resisted. He is evil naturally ; it requires an exer tion of will on his own part to keep him from evil conduct. Whether this be strictly true of mankind in general or a postical fancy, it is certainly true of many people that they require to be constantly on their guard against evil tendencies in order to live upright and honor-ably. And it is safe to sssume of

the vital force of Ornatianity into the loss triumphant out of all these horrors, and its beneficient inflaence extended all around in this day as it had done formerly. That could not be explained on natural Other and other and other all men, before their characters have been fully developed, that their is this evil tendency that need to be cor-rected. Here in lies the danger to which people who "have no minds of their own " are exposed. That popular expression simply means that they are without will now and are arbitat to the without will power and are subject to the swaying influence of stronger natures. If those stronger natures exercise a good infigence the weak man or woman may be led in the right way; if they exercise a bad influence their victim is in danger of being led astray. It is not safe to leave weak people to the chance influences of the'r associates or surroundings; they need to be strengthened in will power, and

this can only be done through repeated this can only be done intrugh repeated exercise. They must be encouraged to resist temptations, to assert their individ-uality, to develop ability to say no to a tempter, and to say it with sufficient force to preclude further important. Go straight home at nicht if your bones ye'd keep whole. Ne'er scald your lips in other folk's he'er scald your lips in other folk's

the will, and when the win power to reside in the nature of man assumes control of him. This is finely pictured in the ancient story of Faust. His surrender of will power develops imaginary demons who attack him and who seem to resist his bim. This is finely pictured in the ancient story of Faust. His surrender of will power develops imaginary demons who attack him and who seem to resist his spiritual aspirations. Something of this kind helps to drag down the weak man or woman who by repeated acts of self-sur render has lost the power to resist temp. It seems to the victim as thempton

ment mainly because having been happily

directed in the right way, they have be

some control over bimself and his actions. When to this is added wise counsel and admonition and an effort to guide in the right direction, the method of moral training is followed that is most likely to lead not only to right living for the present, but to that strength of character that, notwithstanding temptations, shall insure right living for the future. DE SUN DO MOVE. According to the Richmond, Va., State

THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

the Rev. John Jasper preached recently for the two hundred and seventy. fifth time his celebrated sermon on "De Sun do Move." Jasper says that philosophere don't know what they are talking about when they say the earth is round ; "for the Bible says the earth has four corners, OF NON-CHRISTIAN WRITERS, and when it has four corners it can't be round."

Then he makes this fling at the philoso.

On Sanday afternoon in the Ostory, Brompton, the Rev. Dr. Gildes delivered the third of a series of lectures. He pointed out how, in the success of the religion established by Mahomet, men saw yast armiseled by ship contained. phers : "They tell you that the sun is so many miles from the earth, that it takes a can non ball, travelling at the rate of a mile in four seconds, three bundred and fifty vast armies led by able captains; as soon as the scimitar lost its edge the persecuone years to go to the sun. Then, of course, you must 'low that cannon ball the same time to return. That makes seven tion of Islamism was arrested, and now Christian Monarchs bolstered up the "sick hundred and two years. Then 's'poslu' a man could sit on a cannon ball. He boun' take somethin' 'long to eat; he man" lest there should be a religious war man "lest there should be a religious war over his corpse. It was not that the new gospel preached by the followers of the Nazarene was suited to the spirit of pagaoism. It called peremptorily for virtue when the world was boun' take somethin' 'long to eat; he boun' take 'long he washer and cocker. Now everybody kno' how imposable all dis traveling would be. If partles started to the sun on a cannon ball, wouldn't the sun be so powerful hot that they couldn't get nigh it? Course it would. Well, then, what nea of dis talk 'hout would.

virtue when the world was A SINK OF INIQUITY. All the learning and eloquence of the world were arraigned against it; persecu-tion was its lot from the days of Nero and the Faik laws. The Boman empire, which hal conquered the world, attacked with all its force the infant Christianity; with all its force put to the sword in then, what use of dis talk 'bout mea ur ing distances from the earth to the sun ?" This seemed to be a equelcher, and Jasper chuckled when he got it off. utter absurdity of measuring the sun's distance when the difficulties of caunon its professors were put to the sword in such numbers that the Church was comball travel were so great provoked an amen from the galleries. A Jasper took his seat he said that if pelled to introduce a festival of All Saints to venerate them. Thus the Roman empire realized that it was contending

empire realized that it was contending egainst the Omnipotent, and Isid down at the feet of Cnrist's Vicar its cliques and its fasces, and adored the Orucified Jew as the great God Almighty. In the fifth and sixth centuries the Roman empire was shaken to pieces by the shock of barbar-ianism; Christian temples were burnt and its monasteries were levelled to the ground its menhers were put to the the Bible did not have all the texts that he had quoted the people might spit in his face the next time they saw him. It is surely about time that the fable about the Pope's decree against the comet,

or his decree against Galileo and the Solar system should be ventilated anew as an offset.

and its monasteries were levelled to the ground, its menhers were put to the sword and its faitbful scattered. Before long these barbarians had learned civil:za-tion and Christianity from the Church which they had attempted to destroy. A hundred years ago men grew tired of hearing the simple Gospel of twelve Gall. lean fishermen. and would make an end of religion. Everything except God was on their side : itterature, the fine arts, THE BEST OF FORTRY AND PROSE : ADVICE TO THE SONS OF ITALY.

If the story that comes from Chicago is true, as it seems to be, of a man who expressed approval of the New Orleans lynching and was immediately set upon and stabbed by three bandits, it will serve to point the lesson upon our Italian residents, that the way to get up a feeling against their nation is to insist upon against their nation is to insist upon identifying the cut-throats of the Mafia

with Italy. It ought to be clear to every reasonable man that the fact that the New Orleans assassins were Italians had nothing to do with the strack upon them ; that peaceful and orderly Italians have just the same protection there or elsewhere in America as any other residents, native or foreign, and that Italians have no more concern in this business than Irish, Germans or Americans. But if Italians all over the country are going to make common cause with the "ex galley slaves," as a Roman newspaper rightly calls them, who happen to have come from their country, and incite such fellows as these Chicag bendits to deeds of vengeance, they ca Chicago hardly fail to create an animosity as need.

less as deplorable. There is no feeling in this country they saw the world at the feet of the against Italians as such, but there is a crucified Jew. But if the Old and New very strong feeling against banded assas against Italians as such, but there is a very strong feeling against banded assas-sins of any nationality, whether they be called Mafia, or Mollie Maguires or High-binders, or what not, and honest men should find better employment than in Testament were not true, if Jesus Christ were not God, then what men saw was absurd ; they must despair of ever under. abeurd ; they must despair of even under-standing anything, and throw their reasons into the gutter. That, then, was the only natural way of explaining Christianity. Dr. Glidea then dealt with the inability of any created thing satisfying man's craving for happiness, which was and must be the end of men. It was objected that there were some who said they felt

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Amid the dusk a thousand light Smiles that vibrate and make

tremble, tremble, Eyes in whose blue the hes shining-Closed eyes to earth, now divising.

Fain would I linger round t The dear, dead past-its ashe roses-But faith looks up with s supernal; The past again shall live and

There is no death so deep but A higher life doth rise, all der And those freed souls our loo immortal Await us with life's truth at h

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"Jesus said to him, I heal him." (St. Matth. vi

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"As soon as I inded I attempted to look for traces of some of my ancestors, who came from the extreme north of Ire-land. Meeting an intelligent looking Irishman, I informed him of my mission, Irishman, I informed him of my mission, saying that my ancestors emigrated from about that spot one hundred years ago, and I was there trying to look them up. He answered: "Ye say your ancestors migrated from our town to Ameriky about one hundred years sgo? Then why are y(z looking for thim here ?"

THE USE OF ADVERSITY.

Poverty is the nurse of manly energy and heavenly-climbing thoughts, attended by love and faith and hope, round whose steps the mountain breaze blow, and from whose countenance all the virtues gather strength

evil tendency. Relief from temptation is not the true remedy ; resistance to temptation is the thing to be taught. Relief from temptation results in weak-ness; resistance develops strength. There are few who have not had within the range of their observation or experience illustrations of this truth. They have seen the carefully guarded youth suddeniy exposed to temptations he was powerless to resist, mainly because he had been so carefully nurtured that he had never before been called upon to exercise his will power; they have seen good men and true arising Look around you upon the distin-Look around you upon the distin-guished men that in every department of life guide and control the times, and in-quire what was their origin and what was their fortune. Were they as a general rule rocked and dangled in the lap of wealth ? No. Such men emerged from the home of decent competence or strug-gling poverty. Necessity sharpens their faculties and privation and sacrifice brace their moral nature. They learned the they have seen good men and true arising from an apparently unfavorable environfaculties and privation and sacrince brace their moral nature. They learned the great art of renunciation, and enjoy the happinees of having few wants. They know nothing of the indifference of soci-ety. There is not an idle fibre in their thrown upon their own resources and rethrown upon their own resources and re-quired to exercise their will power in re-sisting temptation. Strength of charac-ter, upon which one's moral force depends, is developed by the free exercise of the will power, guided in the right direction, weakness of character, which, under temptation, develops moral weakness, is developed by repeated acts of self surren-der, leading to a kind of paralysis of the will. It is therefore necessary that in seek-ing to guide and train the young the parent ety. There is not an interior of a resolute frames. They put the vigor of a resolute purpose to every act. The edge of their mind is always kept sharp. In the school of life men like these meet the softly. nurtured darling of prosperity as iron meets the vessels of porclain.

LINCOLN'S READY WIT. "That the most learned may some-times be mistaken was probably never more humorously illustrated than by Abraham Lincoln during a trial in a court of this State," said Luther Laffin Mills one afternoon not long ago to a Chinego News reporter. Will. It is therefore necessary that in seek-ing to guide and train the young the parent or guardian shall not too fondly them to live by rules of conduct that to the young have no more vital source and meaning than the rules of grammar. Attention should rather be given to the development of the will nower by exercise

Cnicago News reporter. "Everybody has heard of Stephen T. Logan, the famous attorney, who was

tations. It seems to the victim as though internal forces were at work to drag him down, though the fact may be that it is only a lack of internal resistance brought about by paralysis of the will power. The unhappy drunkard or victim of other vice of intemperance illustrates most clearly the paralysis of will that follows re-peated acts of self indulgence. For a time than perfectly satisfied with it, they could not but be more satisfied still if their youth, health accomplishments, and the rest were guaranteed for ever. They knew things could not last. "Unfor tunately I do," replied the man of the world, and thus his craving for hapiners was not estimized with the present life peated acts of self indulgence. For a time there remains the power to control the appetite, but it is weakened gradually appetite, but it is weakened gradually by repeated acts of indulgence until it no longer exists. Then it seems as though some unnatural craving, some external force, or some temptation to which the healthy are not exposed helps to drag the victim down to lower and lower depths it is in fact a negation of force that is the real cause of the downfall, a paralysis of the will that should be active to resist the evil tendency. Relief from temptation is not the true remedy; resistance to was not estisfied with the present life. Then there must be another life in which there was a chance of man being satisfied if the present life could not satisfy them

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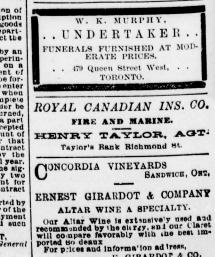
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