This is like the stories of the manuscript of Rob ert Hall, which was said to be marked on the

margin at affecting passages, "Cry here." About the same time Latimer was preaching in England, and in one of his sermons shows the taste of the times by this manner of expres-

"Now ye have heard what is meant by this first card and how ye ought to play. I propose to deal unto you another card of the same suit, for they be so nigh affinity that one can not be

It is related of Father Chatenier, who preached in 1715, that on one occasion some impudent youths disturbed his discourse. After some severe remarks on the indecency of such conduct he suddenly exclaimed, "After your death whither do you think that you will go? To the ball? To the opera? To the assembly where beautiful women are found? No: to the fire, to beautiful women are found? No; to the fire, to blood shedding?

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years the coming of the flood, and how many were saved when the world was destroyed? Bight souls, and among them was the reprobate Ham. Many were called, but only eight were chosen. When God would rain fire and brim-stone on the cities of the plain were ten saved? No; only four, and of these four one looked back. Many were called, but three were chosen. An odd preacher was Dr. Oliver Mailard, who died in France in 1502, and who was famous for the distinctness and force of his sermons. He preached so profoundly to the Parliament at nouse that the assembly was enraged, and him from preaching for the next two years. Maillard went to the offended magistrates and stated his duty to them as a preacher of the word of God in such vivid language that they threw themselves on his bosom, confessed their orimes and showed by their amended lives that they were true penitents. He preached so severely against Louis XI, that the King threat ened to have him thrown into the river. A courtier informed him of the threat. "The King," said he. "is my master, but you may tell him severely against into the river. A courtier informed him of the threat. "The King," said he, "is my master, but you may tell him that I shall get sooner to heaven by water than he will by his post-horses." Louis XI had been the first to establish post-horses and posting on the roads in France. The King threatened him no more after he heard this rejoinder. In some of Mailler's sermons the words "Hem," "Hem," are written in the margin to mark the hierarchy wields. The time has come for the public places where the preacher might stop and cough opinion to remind that hierarchy of the fact, and to hold it amenable to the national moral sense for the demoralized condition of its flocks. It has the training of these people from the cradle to the grave; and this is the result of their Christian (?) watch-care.

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gentleman came one Sunday, seated himself close to the pulpit and listened with profound atten-tion. The preacher had scarcely finished his third sentence before the stranger muttered, third sentence before the stranger muttered, loud enough to be heard by all those around him, "That's Sherlock." The preacher frowned but went on. He was glibly proceeding when the tormenting interrupter broke out with, "That's Tillotson." The preacher bit his lips. paused, but thought it better to pursue the thread of his discourse. A third exclemation of thread of his discourse. A third exclamation of. "That's Blair " was, however, too much, and completely exhausted his patience. Leaning over the pulpit, he cried, "Fellow, if you don't hold your tongue you shall be turned out." Without altering a muscle of his countenance the imperturbable old gentleman lifted up his head, and, looking the preacher full in the face, retorted, " That's his own."

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