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A Voice from Heaven. animplished yo

shine in the light of God, His likeness stamps my brow. the shadows of death my feet have tro and I reign in glory now !

breaking heart is here, No keen and thrilling pain, wasted cheek, where the frequent tear nath rolled and left its stain. une found the joys of heaven,

Ism one of the angel band, any head a crown of gold is given. And a harp is in my hand. i have learned the song they sing,

Whom Jesus hath set free, and the glorious walls of Heaven still ring With my new-born melody !

micted read, No sin, no grief, no pain, Sale in my happy home ! trian all fied, my doubts all slain, We hour of triumph come !

Remed triends of mortal years, The trusted and the true ! VEGETABLE Years walking still in the vale of tears. but I wait to welcome you.

> Delforget? Oh no ! For memory's golden chain Shall bind my heart to the hearts below. Til they meet to touch again. Each link instrong and bright,

And love's electric flame Flow feely down like a river of light. a the world from which I came.

siLAS BISHOP

MPORTANT

nor

Do you weep when the raging voice of war And the storms of conflict die ?

And worse still, if anything can be worse, I apiece all told. have ruined my own son by the profession of a religion which had no place in my heart or life. Hypocrite, base hypocrite ; I can never be forgiven by God or man." Harry Jones needed no other sermon than the scene before him. It was not long before

his father's despairing convictions were followed by penitence and hope; but when a humble trust in God's mercy through Christ had brought peace to his stricken heart and conscience, the once wayward son sat with his father at Jesus' feet ' clothed and in his right mind.' -American Messenger.

> The Secret Grief. BY THE REV. JOSEPH ALDEN. D. D.

ry one has your cheerful surroundings.'

Then, why should your tears run down, And your hearts be sorely riven, For mother gem in the Saviour's crown And another soul in heaven !

to you mourn when another star

Shines out from the glittering sky ?

How were both startled when the preacher rhetoric and flashes of oratory. It is to set pas-How were both startled when the preacher rhetoric and flashes of oratory. It is to set pas-order of the Patriarch, who was greatly enraged. She brushed one, shock another, twisted the the future. abnounced his subject to be, -- 'Hypori-y--its tors over the churches, and to profess great love and intended to remand me to the monastery' hair of a third into corkserews, all the time using There are certain things that they seldom (a true Gael) read to his hearers a portion of the sin and its danger.'-Never had Mr. Giles for them, and then reduce them to penury and for life. I sent word to the leading men of the the most forcible language to impress upon the speak of, even to one another. They keep all book of Daniel, containing the names 'Shadrach, nearbord with most forcible language to impress upon the speak of, even to one another. They keep all book of Daniel, containing the names 'Shadrach, bidding men of the the most forcible language to impress upon the speak of, even to one another. They keep all book of Daniel, containing the names 'Shadrach, bidding men of the third bidding men of the the most forcible language to impress upon the bidding men of the the bidding men of the the most forcible bidding men of the third bidding men of the bidding men o preached with such solemn and terrible earnest- starvation. It is to build splendid churches, and sect. They were mortified and indignant at such mind of a fourth, who equinted fearfully, the the playthings which their children once used, Meshach, and Abednego.' The reverend genness. Without descending to personalities, the put into them a costly organ and charming quar-a step, and told the Patiarch he had disgraced mecessity of keeping his eyes fixed upon a toy in ostensibly for their grand-children when they them man finding some difficulty in delivering himcharacter of the hypocrite, as revealed in the tette, and then expect these will do the work of the entire sect by throwing me into prison. He his lap. At last they were all ready, and she Bible and seen in the church and in the world, was so clearly and faithfully sketched that farm-ingly of the service of song in the house of the bornet to send me back to the monastery by night. I bornet to commence her toilet I started back the service of their bright and then hire strange men and women to the service of their bright and then hire strange men and women to the service of song in the house of the the service of song in the service of song in the house of the the service of song in the house of the the service of song in the servi

What is a Sermon ?

that every tongue on earth and in heaven was do the singing. It is to boast of our religious have now escaped from his hands, never to re- aghast. She was certainly the plainest woman and even the little shoes of their bright and three gentlemen ;' and instead of repeating the progress, while confessedly the portion of church- turn." He then took off his black cap and outer I ever saw, with a crocked, pipe-atem neck, and early dead, are carefully laid up, and though details of instruments-' sackbut, psaltery,' etc. When the sermon was ended, the deeply-con- going people is less and less every year. It is robe and threw them under the library case on a face which had no front to it except a sharp they never speak of them, each knows that they -read ' music as before.' "-Methodist.

deceived my fellow-men, and lost my soul. charities, and then average annually a sixpence ez Zenantry, the name he had in childhood, and the table there appeared first a wig of the pret- anxiously measured till the return ; and the foot-

"I have not observed that Mr. Gor ham is peone to be as light hearted as you are. Few have your naturally cheerful disposition, and not eve-

victed man mastened to his home in an agony to glory over our religious organizations-our the floor, saying, "Go in peace. For thirty years edge. Scanty locks of faded hair were twisted are precious mementoes of the past. of apprehension and shame. Harry found him thus, walking his room and groaning audibly. Hen calculate they are going to move themselves and his works. Farewell?" What is the matter, father? he asked with a sort of self-running machine to convert the The indignation of the Patriarch knew no that she must be taken in profile if she were beauty and freshness of life have all passed away, unnsual gentleness, supposing that he was suf- world. It is to write prize easays and exhort the bounds, but all his wrath was in vain, The taken at all, and I caught myself giggling hysfering from severe bodily anguish. 'Matter duty of beneficence, and then scowl when a con- monk Nusrullah es Zenantry had thrown off his terically over the effect of that button. nered. But no lovers could be more tender to enough, was the reply; I have mocked God, tribution is named. It is to extol our christian monkish name, and become Mr. Naametullah But, blessed be shams, from a large basket on each other. If either is absent, the time is solute surrender of ourselves to material pur-

self-satisfaction, while his son held his head in ing too hard. It is to put a minister in the pul- of the evil one, a Turkish policeman arrested his wife occupied herself in preparing the chil- perfect as formerly. They live, it is plain, from friend," says the author, " happened to be pre-

was now a Protestant, under a Protestant roof, tiest brown curls in the world, which hid the step on the threshold may not be elastic as it On Monday the Patriarch assembled a council of long neck and dropped over the hollow cheeks, returns, yet the ear that hears it, and the heart and the source. A young man in business, for all the leading priests, bishops, and wealthy mer- and made 'mamma' ten years younger. Then a that feels it are awake. They seem to under chants. Some advised violence, but others, like full sett of teeth, which were not commonly worn, stand each other's thoughts without words, and

entinetal alestevan.

There are two ways of regarding a sermon ; Gamaliel, advised him to let the man alone. were propped into the cavernous mouth separ-there are two ways of regarding a sermon ; Gamaliel, advised him to let the man alone. were propped into the cavernous mouth separ-there are two ways of regarding a sermon ; Gamaliel, advised him to let the man alone. Were propped into the cavernous mouth separeither as a human composition or a divine mes- This advice prevailed, though the Patriarch, who ating the sharp chin from the sharper nose, and other. They think over the past much and often, self, I will think of nothing but business till I sage. If we look upon it entirely as the first, was to leave that evening for Egypt, threatened pushing out the thin lips. Five years more vanand require our clergymen to finish it with their utmost care and learning, for our better delight, whether of ear or intellect, we shall necessarily Governor of the city, Kamil Pashs, and a simi- try, with lace sleeves and collar, and a brooch is equally vivid to each. They don't eay much ledge, taste, and cultivation, the perfume of

in its delivery, and to think that all is not well General, asking protection. Mr. Eldridge took of rose buds were carelessly placed among the or the other so desolate, but it is plain they think manners. I will see foreign countries and conif the pulpit has not a golden fringe round it, up the case most cheerfully and energetically. bright curls, and then ' mamma' turned round, much about it ; and from hints occasionally verse with accomplished men. I will see foreign countries and conand if the sermon be not fairly written in a black The Pasha, on receiving the petition, at once 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever.' book, to be smoothed upon a cushion in a ma-declared his determination to protect the man Now, is it not a pleasant thing that a few planning how the other may be made comforta-phy shall guide me, history shall instruct, and jestic manner before beginning. All this we in the exercise of liberty to think for himself; sgreeable shams should be able to threw so ble when thus left alone, each expecting to be poetry shall charm me. Science shall open to

wtatever his faults, as a man sent with a mes- people."

shall duly come to expect ; but we shall, at the and, to the astonishment of the priestly party, charming a mantle over so much that is repulsame time, consider the treatise thus prepared he sent, through Mr. Eldridge, an invitation to sive ? The reality would have made a sorry And when we think of the future, even carry- ber my present life of drudgery as one recalls a \*I wonder if Mr. Gorham thinks religion con- as something to which it is our duty to listen the ex monk to visit him at his own house. He looking picture, whereas, the family group, thus ing their thoughts into heaven, they seem to troublesome dream when the morning has dawn-\*I wonder if Mr. Gorbam thinks religion con-sists in being gloomy; if he does, he lives up to without restlessness for half an hour or three went, and was received with great kindness. in proved, might fittingly ornament a parlor. bave an expressed fear that heaven will not be ed. He keeps his self-registered vow. He sists in being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to an and the being gloomy ; if he does, he lives up to an an any of large and enlight. What reflective mind could witness that woman's all they desire if they can there be to each other be to each other be does his thoughts downward, and nails them his idea better than most people do,' said Jane decorously performed, we may dismiss from our end views, assured him that in matters of con-Sullivan, a bright cheerful girl, who was the decorously performed, we may dismiss from our end views, assured him that in matters of con-gradual change into "something rich and nothing more than old acquaintances. It seems to the dust. Every power, every affection, every minds, in happy confidence of having another science he was free. Said he-"Freedom of strange," without an involuntary reverence for as if they must carry something of the tender taste, except those which his particular occupaconscience is the gift of God to man, and the humbug?

"Thave not observed that Mr. Gov ham is per culiarly gloomy. You must not expect every But if once we begin to regard the preacher, Sultan is God's minister to insure it to the On a chair near me sat a pale, trembling mai-have given them, into that world, and as if they gates of his mind he writes, in letters which he den of forty or thereabouts. She had never sat must go hand in hand forever ! And the thought who runs may read, " No admittance except on to us which is a matter of life and death, whether I returned home on Monday, from a four for her likeness, and seemed to look upon it as that they must soon separate, and the one must business." In time he reaches the goal of his

pit, and then go to be entertained with his wit, me and threw me into the common prison, by dren, seven in all, to undergo the operation. incidental remarks, in the past, the present, and sent one Sabbath in a parish church some miles north of Aberdeen, the clergyman of which

This is a world of inflexible commerce ; no thing is ever given away, but every thing is bought and paid for. If, by exclusive and absuits, we materialize the mind, we lose that class instance, begins to feel the exhiliarating glow of success, and deliberately determines to abandon be led to expect much formality and stateliness lar one to Mr. G. J. Eldridge, English Consul- which 'believe' that it was an opal. A cluster about their separation, so certain, to leave one scholarship, and wisning speech, and graceful dropped, it is evident that each is contriving and deep of the fountains of classic lore. Philosofeeling which the sorrows and experience of life tion calls into play, is left to starve. Over the we hear or refuse ; if we look upon him as set days' absnece in Lebanon, and found our friend a surgical operation. A stout young man in sail- be left to walk alone in the rooms, sit alone at hopes, but now insulted nature begins to claim 'I know that dear mother, and I am thankful in charge over many spirits in danger of ruin, still at my house. The words of the Pasha had or costume stood by her side, trying to encour- the old table, kneel alone at the altar of God, go her revenge. That which was once unnatural is for my disposition, and for my surroundings, as and having allowed him but an hour or two in re-assured him, and he has been visiting his age her. I soon saw that ahe was not going to alone to the Lord, gives an inexfor my disposition, and for my surroundings, as and in the seven days to speak to them; if we make friends in town. Said he to me: "I now see resort to any artificial improvements. "Now, pressible tenderness to their treatment of each become a rigid deformity. The spring of his

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ful to see him, and A Sermon for Harry. smile is a gloomy one.' 'Can't you preach a sermon for my Harry, 'I hardly know what a gloomy smile is.

Mr. Giles ? 'A sermon for Harry ! What do you mean, gave him pain to smile.' neighbor Jones ? Your son isn't surely dead."

and set him a thinking.

ade that gentleman 'good morning,' and re- weary of that sad look. On one occasion I had hands, and no man regarded ; thirty minutes to original. tired to his study.

tidy, but erabbed housekeeper, were not train- her frankly the reason.

ng him very wisely. But the lad had been mostly absent from the village, the last two sad countenance,' she said. years, his father having apprenticed him to a 'But you have often told me that there trade in the neighboring city, and Mr. Giles had nothing the matter with you,' said I.

scarcely seen him." "I cannot tell you some things. I will con He had heard, however, of Harry's return a ceal nothing relating to myself.'

few days previous; and rumors were rife of his Ere long the mystery was solved. Her home til habits, and of the stormy indignation of notwithstanding its pleasant external aspect, was marble rock in the desert, about which the peohis father. It was also reported that Harry a very unhappy one. Her father was secretly ple have gathered in their thirst.-John Ruskin. hd thrown off the remonstrance of his parent, intemperate, and when under the influence of inwith the retort that religion was a humbug, and toxicating drinks was savagely cruel to her mois professor hypocrites. This last taunt was ther and herself. At other times he was one of usly in itself; but when taken in connection the kindnest of men. The wife and daughter with the fact that Harry's father had been a tried to conceal the fault of the husband and

member of the church for more than twenty father. Their frequent sufferings from his cruyears, it sounded very aggravating." elty, and the constant dread of exposure, caused And besides, the pastor had just learned what the sadness of countenance of which I was so sertion, in our present number, of more than a the state of things in Lubter's times. Monks it is perfect, Aunt Phebe. Couldn't be im-

sorry coasion Mr. Jones had given for his son's thoughlessly impatient. I have never since alhardness and unbelief. While very strict in lowed myself to feel impatience in view of any we have received from a member of the Syrian "entrance" "giveth light."-Evangelical Chrishis Sabbath observances, carefully tithing ' the outward indications of sorrow.' mint anise, and cummin,' he had never carried 'I am sorry I said what I did about Mr. Gor-

his religion further into the week. He drove ham: perhaps he has an equally great cause of his business so hard as to have no time, for family devotions except on Sundays; and he sadness.'

drove such hard bargains in his business as to inoffensive man, and in any case deserves sym- come a Protestant. He entered the monastery make his Sunday devotions seem a mockery pathy instead of censure .- One thing the sor- Dier el Mekhullis, near Sideon. in 1835. at the and a farce to his keen-eyed boy. rowful can do, which they sometimes, perhaps, age of fifteen, and has been abbot of various

And when the latter became too restive and often fail to do. They can follow the divine di- monasteries in Lebanon, Sidon and Damascus ; wiful to stay longer at home, and insisted on pection, -- ' cast thy burden on the Lord and he and, after studying the Bible and other books could we exist without shams P Intrinsic merit learning a trade, his father rejected the offer shall sustain thee. -S. S. Times.

of a truly pious man, where Harry would have had a Christian home, and placed him with a godless master, because he offered a larger

The Form without the Power. premium. At, the father had sown the wind, St. Paul's tells us that in the last days peri- fees Christ before men ; but his fears or his And when it is so difficult to procure real dia- artist, " I will call for it this afternoon ; " so I

and now was reaping the whirlwind. lous times shall come. Conspicuous among pride have kept him back. About three weeks monds let us be thankful for the paste imita- suppose the portrait was a good one. But what could the pastor do? Long and these perils he enumerates a formal, powerless since he called to bid me farewell, as he was tions which are equally as useful and orna- Then my own turn came. You don't support antiously he pondered the question as he walk-the se perils he enumerates a formal, powerless since he caned to bla he make the intervent in the second mental. to and for in the destion as he walk-the religion, 'having a form of godliness, but deny-about to leave for Adama, thinking that it would mental. The mental is a second for a second to bla and the leave for Adama, thinking that it would mental. d to and fro in his study, after earnest prayer ing the power thereof.' Are these perilous times be easier to cast off his bell-crowned "kollusy," The worth of jewels is to us in accordance indeed. No one does that.-Zion's Her ald.

for divine guidance.— 'Preach a sermon to that "By ward youth ?' at length he said to himself." We can approximate an answer to 'Of what avail to how the sermon to that 'Of what avail to how the sermon to the 'Of what avail, so long as his father's example liness in power. Each has features and fruits I urged him to take the step here, and, trusting we believe in them. Or rather, so long as we sullises all the builded fundom of one of any of any

tulifies all the truth I can bring to bear upon bim? If I could convert the parent first, I What, then, is relig What, then, is religious formalism in the science on the spot, rather than take refuge do so.

should have some hope of reaching the son ; the church ? and does not my present' duty lie with Mr. Jones, rather than with Henry? I believe it it as to get any spiritual improvement from it. and might lead some to the truth. He listened rean or photographic saloon. I went to have a fifty years. They came there young, sanguine, some very curious combinations. I "didn't

the hastily whispered to the pastor on his way then demand that everything else be preached reply to my inquiries, said : "I have left them to study human nature.

inter provide going to help me to-day ?" was the weekly prayer-meeting and then seldom or nev- a sinking snip, and teining them that I had taken complexion and outsny red eyeorows; out his nev ocen driven." minister passed him.

mid Mr. Giles.

morning and evening, and then to have it occas-over all the monks of his sect. As I was walk-be former settled himself in his pew with ionally, when the world's business is not crowd-ing in the street, still wearing this black uniform his chin and raising his cyebrows. Meantime are not so sweet, or the pipes of the organ as the one who relates it to the author. "My whose branches lie the graves of those who ones

Gotham need not look so desolate. It is pain- some endeavor to conceive how precious these why I was prevented from going away. It was urs ought to be to him, a small vantage on better that I should come out in Beyrout, and frightened. Why, I thought when you had yo the side of God after his flock have been ex- the Lord suffered me to be thrown into prison teeth out that you were a regular heroine." than now.

to watch the thorn and the thistle springing in chant, and he has sent his "kollusy," or mock's It Giles P A serme for Harry! What do you mean, set to watch the thorn and the thistle springing in their hearts, and to see what wheat had been scattered there, snatched from the wayside by this wild bird and the other, and at last, when,
It don't know.

to so on at the rate he is doing now. He's think he had abundant cause for sadness. In this wild bird and the other, and at last, when, sions, in Boston. This cap is octagonal, and its Couldn't you stand by me ?" to be as it the rate be is doing now. He's think he had abundant cause for sadness. In this which the shild does going to the bad, I fear, as fast as possible; early life I received a lesson which taught me breathless and weary with the going to smile. Amid the and whing that I can say seems to do him any never to censure sadness on the port of others. give him this interval of imperfect and languid tholic Patriarch Maximus endeavoured to make you out, if I did." god Ithought maybe if you'd preach a special One of my classmates at school always wore a hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get at the the "kollusy" of the Greek Catholic priest and " Well, well, I'll do my best." discourse, pance, abowing up the folly and sin and expression of countenance. I often asked separate hearts of a thousand men, to convince monks the same as the Orthodox Greeks-ic. of such a some, it might touch him a little, her what was the matter with her, and she al- them of their weaknesses, to shame them from a round bell-crowned cap. This was opposed a little ?" " No ; I'll sit for my own likeness, and not

and set him stinking. Mr. Giles land embarrassed and perplexed sume for a time a gay manner. She lived in to try by this way and that to stir the hard fas-mus spent eleven years in litigation, made for a painted Jezabel's." at the request of his parishoner, and seemed a fine house, dressed well, and her parents tening of those doors where the Master himself numerous journeys to Constantinople, and ex-to heattate for an answer. At length he said? were amongst the most respectable people has stood and knocked, and yet none has opened, pended immense sums of money, but finally can be finished up at once." I will consider the subject, Mr. Jones; and in the place. She had more to be joyous over and to call at the openings of those dark streets failed, and had to accept as a compromise this then, having reached his own door, he gravely than most of the members of the school. I got where wisdom herself has stretched forth her angular eight-horned imitation of the Greek to get through with it. I should like to look as more full of tender regard, genuine respect, un-

well as 1 can and look natural." The young man affected kindness, or deeper love. The young a party, and did not invite her on account of her raise the dead in-let us but once understand Naametullah has now the freedom of the city, smiled, and I wondered whether any one ever world can't understand "the old folks z" but Idom had the good minister felt in such a sadness. I did not want our cheerfulness les-"trait as the above conversation had placed him sened by her presence. She felt the neglect very eyes upon that frippery of gay furniture about himself. His name means the "Grace of God." Aunt Phebe did not hesitate to speak. in fite had known Harry Jones as a bright deeply, for she was warmly attached to me\_\_\_\_\_ the place from which the message of judgment He is a man of much influence, and has read Every one carries in secret an ideal image of and exalted traits of human nature, which, to and promising boy, matherless from his infancy, more so, she said, than to any one in the school. must be delivered, which either breathes upon all the Arabic works published at the American himself or herself, and the faithfulest mirror me, are, inimitably beautiful. And if what I and had suspected that his busy father, and the When I saw how much she was grieved, I told the bones that they may live, or if ineffectual, press in Beyrout. Many of the Greek Catholics seems powerless to reflect anything else ; but the have said shall lead my readers to feel more remains recorded in condemnation, perhaps, are calling upon him, and he commends to them sun's truthful pencil will draw the reality, and kindly toward those who are all around us known 'If you knew all, you would not wonder at my against the utterer and listener alike, but as- all the careful study of God's Word. One said has not the politeness to soften any of the hard as " the old folks," I shall have gained my obsuredly against one of them. We shall not so to him, "You astonish me by becoming a Pro- features, or to give roundness to the angular ject in writing. Let ine add, that few things are good hope through his grace of a celestial home easily bear with the silk and gold upon the seat testant. Are we not taught that Protestants outline. It is not apparently educated up to the more repulsive to a refined heart, than to have of judgment, nor with ernament of oratory in are hereties?" He replied, "I will not say who standard of the times, and has no perception of such a couple as I have described called "the old troubles of life, and to highten all its enjoy-

the mouth of the messenger ; we shall wish that are the heretics, but ask you to study the Bible the sublime use of shams. The portraits which folks " by way of derision .-- Congregationalist. ments. his words may be simple, even when they are faithfully an hour every day, and then come and are easily recognized by the merest acqua atance sweetest, and the place where he speaks like a tell me who are heretics."

in God, to fight out the battle of freedom of con- can make others believe in them, or pretend to

Syria.

A REMARKABLE CONVERT.

An interesting case has just occurred here. A Greek Catholic monk, named Nusrullab, for

Beyrout, May 2, 1866.

mission of the American Board :-

ruption in the Syrian monasteries are most ap- some curiosity to see how Aunt Phebe liked her palling. He says the monks are the soldiery of picture. Religions Intelligence.

Satan, and continually expressed his gratitude that he has been enabled, after living for thirty artist held it before her, " you don't mean to years among them, to escape from both bodily say that was ever meant for me! Why, it is man in the right place? We used to illustrate and spiritual bondage. In several of the Syrian monasteries there is now no little stir and inquiry after the truth. In some cases it is much like The pressure upon our space prevents the in-

and priests are reading God's Word, whose proved." tendom.



" Don't be a fool, George. And you need not the man nor the hole. This puts one in mind of ut yourseif out of the way to insult your aunt, the servant at school once coming into the school after the pains she has taken to get here. Look room in consequence of some interchange of

> here, Mr. What's-your-name, can't you make a better picture than that ? " " The chair ! What has the chair to do with

it ? I didn't choose this chair. I sat where you Perhaps we could get along tolerably well placed me." without realities, (any how we do so,) but how " Shall we try again, ma'am ?"

are strange to ourselves, and only handsome

"Whew !" she exclaimed in dismay, as the

the ugliest lookir g face I ever saw in my life !

What do you meen ?"

" No, sir. Any man who will go deliberately the following lines : for several years, has now abandoned his old is all well enough in its way, but it is a scarce to work to get up such a picture as that ought to " In such a scene one might forget his cares," And dream himself, in poet's mood, away." faith and his monkish robes, and embraced the article, and has a habit of hiding itself, while its be compelled to give up the business." Gospel. For a year past we have known him, necessary counterfeit is always at hand. We I saw the nephew choose a locket for the like

I am going to confess my own humbugs ? No.

Old Folks at Home.

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It is certainly true that " one " is a very awkward word to get into a long sentence. " We see it sometimes followed not only by "he' and 'his,' but by 'they' and ' their,' and we' and ' our,' in all stages of happy confusion."

wrong, they were not his."

Another confusing word is the verb use, signi-I am now thinking of an aged couple who are fying to be accustomed. "I used to meet him What, then, is religious formatism in the steller on the spect for the church? It is to have a creed, and never really believe before multitudes, humbug, came to me the other day in a daguer-the church?

The Sabbath came, and found Mr. Jones in in two months—and that is the last and the bis accustomed seat, his purple edges his his accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It fifty monks of the monastery of El Mekhullis, I accustomed seat, his usual sedate look hardly whole of it; living up to it is out of account. It is out of account it is out of account is out of account. It is out of account is out of covering an air of complacency, as he thought is to pledge love and fidelity to each other as and then leave for Adams. I saw no more of I was shown into a room where several people at the same time. It seems rather strange that the author should days of "Auld Lang Syne." Sweeter far the of the exhortation in store for his wayward son, brethren, and then bite and devour one another. him until Sunday, April 22, when I found him were patiently waiting to be "done," and as I family of children. Those have all gone from not be able to express the negative of "I used dells whose echoes have answered to our voices, Harry sat beside his father, looking reckless and aceptical. Something in his father's manner, the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and the hastily whispered to the power and wisdom of God, and to see him to story human nature.

The hashing in his father's manner, the hashing whispered to the pastor on his way. If the demand that everything else be preached to the pastor on his way. If the demand that everything else be preached to the manner, the demand that everything else be preached to the manner. If the demand that everything else be preached to the manner, the demand that everything else be preached to study human nature. They are all members of Christ's Church, in the order of their parents. And so "the old nocks we loved so well. May the old the manner to the demand the leave other in the inelicity of the order of their parents. And so "the old nocks we loved so well. May the old the manner to the manner to the inelicity of the old nocks we loved so well. May the old the manner to the tot to the to the to the to the to the tot to the to the a coward, and recen pickled for him. But he was on the importance of prayer and then leave oth-"Are you going to help me to-day?" was the weekly prayer-meeting and then seldom or nev-Weitigent question M-Weitigent question M-The paper weekly prayer-meeting and then seldom or nev-

er attend to it; or to call it a social prayer-meet-ing, and never lift a voice or finger to make it ing, and under whose With God's blessing, I will try to do so, social. It is to covenant to have family worship Catholic Patriarch, who has despotic control face that he desired the artist to take, I saw that they did when they read with their children. ministers, relates the following anecdote. Persocial. It is to covenant to have family worship Gatholic Fatharda, who has deepone control have it at a deepone control have it is an old story, but it is vouched for by winds that whistle through the old elms, beneath

ful courtship, lived more in each other's thoughts thoughts from the ground. Books and knowthem recalling sorrows heavy as humanity can graces and ornaments of wealth he is like a blind bear, but mellows them down in her golden man in a picture gallery. That which he has "That's right. Don't you want to spruce up light; and hopes comes still, not to sing of earth, done he must continue to do; he must accumuas she once did, but of heaven, and the ever- late riches which he cannot enjoy, and contemopening future. And faith, showing nothing to plate the dreary prospect of growing old withthe eye, contrives to exert his power over them, out anything to make life venerable or attractive, "We must have a deguerreotype so that it by mingling his voice in the songs of hope f for age without wisdom and without knowledge They will not be with each other long ; but is the winter's cold without the winter's fire. " I don't care what it is. The main thing is while they do live, no part of their life has been

A Happy Home.

What a sweet picture is that of a happy home and a fond domestic citcle ! Thousands of such may be found in this Christian land. We will try to tell our young readers what are the principal things which help to make home happy. First of all is piety. The love of God and constant endeavor to keep his commandment an humble trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a hereafter-these tend to smooth away all the

Next comes mutual affection. This helps to suppress every unkind word and action, and makes each member of the household anxious to Among many other queer expressions critiregard the wishes and promote the happiness cised by Dean Alford is " the right man in the right place." "How," he asks, "can the right any dwelling, and far better than costly furniture of every other. Love is better than sunshine in man ever be in the wrong place? or the wrong or fine clothes or plenty of money.

Thirdly, in every house where there are chilthe unfitness of things by saying that the round dren, comes an obedient and respectful demeanman had got into the square hole, and that the or on the part of the children toward all who are " Let me see it," said her nephew. " Why, square man had got into the round hole. That older than themselves, and especially toward their was correct enough, but it was the putting incongruous things together that was wrong ; not parents. Such a demeanor leads children to be regarded as ornaments and comforts to the domestic society ; otherwise they are likely to be considered as plagues and nuisances.

slippers, and calling out : " Has any gentleman Fourthly, a love for reading. How exceedgot his wrong slippers ?" Now, if they were ingly pleasant it is to fill up the leisure hours " No, ma'am ; that is, not with you in that his, they were not wrong, and if they were and especially in long winter evenings, with lond reading ! Thus the whole family may share the The word " one," used in the sense of the pleasure of reviewing the history of other times, French "on," or the German "man," and or join in a common excursion to other lands, meaning people in general, is referred to by the and all are furnished with food for reflection and author as being a very unfortunate word. In subjects for conversation.

All these sources of in-door enjoyment are almost equally within reach of the rich and the poor, of families in the city or the country. Let he thinks that, having used " one" first, we each one of our readers try to do what he can to and have urged him to come out boldly and con-scarcely miss gold while greenbacks are plerty. ness, and heard him say in a low tone to the must continue in its use, although at the sacri-make his own a happy home—S. S. Visitor.

## Old Things.

Give me old songs, those exquisite bursts of melody which thrilled the lyres of the inspired poets and minstrels of long ago. Every note has borne on the air a tale of joy and rapture, of sorrow and sadness. They tell of days gone by, and time has given them a voice that speaks to us of those who breathed those melodies; may

they be mine to bear until life shall end; as I launch my boat" upon the seas of eternity, may their echoes be wafted on my ear, to cheer me on my passage from earth to earthland.

Give me the old paths where we have wandered and culled the flowers of friendship in the

fice of elegance, and say : " In such a scene one might forget one's cares, And dream one's self, in poet's mood, away."

Some Anomalous Expressions.

