THE LATE REV. LEWIS WAY. A SUNDAY IN PARIS. (By Professor C. A. Goodrich.)

curious to inquire into the character of his young bath in Paris, in the chapel of Lewis Way. name-sake. He held him in conversation for some hours, and drew out from him the history of his parents, of his early education, tastes, and habits, his object in coming to London, the persons to whom he was introduced, and the lodging-place where he lived .--

vant, and after having given him a message in a low hand side of the road in going to Newcastle, there nance of a certain number of helpless poor from his tone, resumed the conversation with young Way, and stands a gibbet, on which the body of a man, called manors. held him some time longer in discourse on various to- William Winter, was hung in chains. He was convicpies, till the servant returned, and in a suppressed ted and executed in Newcastle, in August, 1792, tovoice made some report to his master, which was re- gether with two female accomplices, for the murder of ceived with a nod of approbation.

him forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, robbing and threatening the small farmers | will be heard at a distance the other cannot reach .pointings of his intellect, as he held him back from with his arms a-kimbo, on the green. Old Margaret far. "This property of music in the human voice," upon business. It length when he was satisfied that known to the two girls, Winter's accomplices; and abroad. Here the mass is entirely performed in it might safely be done, he offered young Way to car- they, believing that she was possessed of a small hoard musical sounds, and becomes audible to every devotee, ry him through the University, with a view of putting of money, are supposed to have first prompted him to however placed in the remotest part of the church; him into the ministry, to which the wishes of both rob her. The evidence upon which they were con- whereas, if the same sound had been read, the sounds pointed, as his employment for life.

now appeared before him, to offer their congratulations, but without effect. As his life was afterwards threatconducted him to a stud of sixteen chosen horses, with tered the service of the late Walter Trevelyan, Esq., riage, through one part and another of the metropolis, cording to its extent, one of the least populous in

temperament, and the shock of that day was too much acres, and the number of the inhabitants does not exfor him. The next thing of which he was conscious, ceed two thousand. as he told a friend who related to me this story, was of finding himself at a small neat cottage, in a retired village in Kent, under the care of keepers; where, as he afterwards learned, he had been confined some months in a state of high but pleasurable derangement. distinct consciousness of the scenes through which he profession of teaching for his support. The schoolhad passed, and which had at first appeared to him masters of those times were a wandering race, who as a long bewildering dream. The wealth which had often changed from one city to another, as the chances fallen to him did not diminish, in the least, his desire of assembling scholars were more promising. He of entering into the ministry. He took orders a few taught with some reputation in Italy and in France, months after, and proved to be a preacher of uncom- and at Avranches in Normandy; when, hearing that mon power and tenderness. He was married to an another countryman of his was founding the abbey of accomplished and beautiful woman of similar tastes Bec near Rouen, he determined to become a monk and principles to his own, and in common with her, under him. He became afterwards prior of this

pel for services in the English tongue. Accordingly, to a favour and influence which he never lost. The he had it beautifully fitted up with pulpit and seats burnt village was rebuilt, and the abbey enriched with of English Oak, brought for the purpose across the new grants. Channel; and either supplied the pulpit himself, or William had discernment enough to perceive the provided a chaplain who officiated in his room.

end of the chapel kindly came forward and conducted putting down of that dangerous attempt. He conus to a place by his side. The services had already tinued after the Conqueror's death to support the commenced; the organ was touched by a skilful hand cause of Rufus, whom he considered to have the title which had obviously been trained in other scenes; of his father's will; and this king is said to have owed

and the whole audience were beginning to unite in a most of his security to the firmness of Lanfranc and song of Zion. The accents of my native tongue Wulfstan. sounded doubly sweet in the worship of the sanctu- As a Churchman, he did not omit to do what seemed ary, as contrasted with the foreign voices which requisite for the good government of his own province. A friend conducted me to the chapel of the Rev. fell every where upon my ear without the chapel.— He procured first a restoration of the property which Lewis Way. Mr. Way was an English Clergyman, The services were all performed with the tenderness the foreign barons had seized, citing the Conqueror's whose life had been full of remarkable incidents, on and solemnity of those who felt the blessedness of half-brother, Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, whom he had whose life had been full of remarkable included, of and who felt it the more, bewhich I cannot now dwell. Suffice it to say that he was
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drawing near to God; and who felt it the more, bewhich I cannot now dwell. Suffice it to say that h a poor Scottish boy born of pious parents, who went up cause they were "strangers in a strange land." Upon Church of Canterbury, and gaining the king's order Province. a poor Scottish boy born of pious parents, who went up to London at the age of sixteen, to seek his fortune.

Passing a splendid mansion, soon after his arrival, he saw on the door plate Lewis Way: and was led by a weakness, that I wept, almost without restraint, dusingular and almost irresistible impulse, to ring, and ring the whole service, and especially the communion cathedral-church of Canterbury, procuring for that inquire whether the person who bore his name was a which followed, if he considers the scenes of trial purpose stone from beyond sea from the quarries near purpose.

Toronto, May 23, 1844 native of Scotland, or had any knowledge of his pa- through which I had just passed, associations connect- Caen in Normandy, where he had resided. The wesrents. The servant reported the strange inquiry to ed with that little chapel, transformed from a ball room tern tower of this cathedral, as it was built by Lanhis master; and the gentleman, though from another into the sanctuary of God, and the contrast between our franc, was standing only a few years since, the rest To the Printers and Proprietors of Newspaper part of the kingdom, struck with the simplicity of the employment and that of thousands around us who were having been destroyed by fire about a hundred years richness of furniture and decoration far beyond his utterly regardless of that Redeemer on whom our franc's example, and brought over their stone from It was the dwelling of a gentleman of princely fortune, already advanced in years, and possessing every means of guing ment but one —he had no family no near relargest conceptions of splendour and magnificence. hearts were fixed in sweet and holy communion. It Caen. He placed his friend Gundulph, a monk of the of enjoyment but one, -he had no family, no near re- parts of the world, I have never known a season which appointed Paul, a monk of Caen, to the abbey of St. latives, he was alone in the world. This made him took so deep a hold on my feelings, as my first Sab- Alban's, which this abbot rebuilt in a style of magni-

> CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. (From "Rambles in Northumberland.")

an old woman, named Margaret Crozier, who dwelt sagacious benefactor watched his habits and the inspired, would keep walking back and forward, loudest roar of the largest lion could not penetrate so there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only time to time, in respect to any immediate entrance Crozier, his victim, kept a small shop, and was well says the author, "is strikingly shown in the cathedrals victed was wholly circumstantial; and the principal would not have travelled beyond the precincts of the that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. The proposal was joyfully accepted; and Mr. W. witness against Winter was a shepherd lad. In pass- choir." Those orators who are heard in large assemafter the requisite course of preparatory study became | ing over Whiskershields common, on the day before | blies most distinctly, and at the greatest distance, are | or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can a member of the University of Cambridge; where he the murder, they sat down to eat their dinner beside those who, by modulating the voice, render it more a member of the University of Cambridge; where he was distinguished for the activity of his mind, his dithis lad, who took particular notice of a long knife, or

this lad, who took particular notice of a long knife, or

university of Cambridge; where he the murder, they sat down to eat their difference those who, by modulating the voice, render it more of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed. ligent application and unaffected piety. Just at the "gully," with which Winter cut the fat mutton that tage. Burke's voice is said to have been a sort of rigent application and unanected piety. Just at the guny, with which Winter cut the fat mutton that tage. Burke's voice is said to have been a sort of close of his collegiate course, he was sent for in great he was eating; and, as he lay on the grass, he also lofty cry, which tended, as much as the formality of Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto haste, to come up to London: his benefactor had been particularly noticed and counted some large nails his discourse in the House of Commons, to send the April, 1844. suddenly taken ill, and was already in the agonies of which were in Winter's shoes. When the old woman members to their dinner. Chatham's lowest whisper He arrived too late; he came only to look venerable countenance, now fixed in death, of were apprehended on suspicion, and the lad recognised there are the persons who had sat down beside him on the orator; "when he raised his voice to its high pitch."

Is hereby given, that D'Arcy E. Boulton, Esq. of Corrict, and beautifully varied," says a writer, describing the orator; "when he raised his voice to its high pitch." on the venerable countenance, now fixed in death, of were apprehended on suspicion, and the lad recognised rich, and beautifully varied," says a writer, describing one who had always met him with a smile of joy, and them as the persons who had sat down beside him on the orator: "when he raised his voice to its high pitch, to whom he owed almost every thing he was, or hoped the common. He also identified the gully, which the house was completely filled with the volume of now burst upon him, that he was owner of that splen- house, they were found to correspond. Attempts wonderful as was his eloquence, it was attended with did mansion, with a property of about seven hundred were made by some of Winter's companions to induce this important effect, that it possessed every one with thousand pounds sterling! Fifteen or twenty servants the lad to prevaricate in giving evidence on the trial, a conviction that there was something in him finer and acknowledge him as their master. The groom ened, he gave up his occupation as shepherd, and en- infinitely greater, than the orator.—Cowper. carriages of every kind and fashion; which stood ready of Nether Witton, an active magistrate, who was unat his call. The confidential agent of his benefactor remitting in his exertions to clear the county of the laid before him a schedule of his numerous stocks and lawless vagabonds by whom it was formerly infested. other securities: and then took him in an open car- The parish of Elsdon is one of the largest, and, acpointing out to him long rows of dwelling-houses or England. Its length, extending to the Scottish borstores, and telling him, "These sir, are all your own!" der is twenty-one miles, and its mean breadth about Mr. Way was naturally a man of very excitable five. It contains nearly a hundred thousand square

> LANFRANC. (From Churton's Early English Church.)

Lanfranc was a native of Pavia in the north of Italy; His reason gradually returned to him, and with it the he was left an orphan at an early age, and took to the devoted himself with unwearied assiduity to works of monastery; from which came several of the early Norman Archbishops of Canterbury. Here his learn-Mr. Way's benefactor had always felt a peculiar ing and talents recommended him to the notice of

anxiety for the conversion of the Jews; and he made | William, who in a short time made him his chief counit a provision of his will, that a part of the income of sellor. But this friendship was soon interrupted .his estate should be expended for the benefit of this William was desirous of marrying a daughter of a count unhappy people. This led Mr. Way to visit Jerusa- of Flanders, who was too near a cousin to be approved lem, and to extend his efforts for the good of this per- as a match for him by the churchmen of that age .secuted race, into most of the countries of Europe. - Lanfranc opposed it. The fiery duke banished him With this view he went to the council of Vienna, after his court, and shortly after from his dominions; and the fall of Buonaparte, and endeavoured to procure suiting his action to the word, to show that he meant from the allied sovereigns, through the intervention to make Normandy too hot to hold him, burnt a village of the British Ministry, a removal of some of the bur- belonging to the abbey. Lanfranc set out on his jourdens and disabilities, under which the Jews ever labour. ney, riding a lame horse, the best the monks could He then returned to Paris, and resolved to make it the furnish him with, but which at every step lowered its centre of numerous plans of benevolence on the con- head almost to the ground. Thus ill-equipped for tinent, upon which his heart was fixed. Accordingly, speed, he met his master going to the chase: "I wish," he purchased, for about six hundred thousand francs said he, "to obey your mandate; but I see I must a splendid establishment, once a place of public a- leave your dominions on foot, unless you will have musement fronting the Champs Elysees: which, I need compassion and furnish me with a better horse."not say, is the most frequented and beautiful place of William, like other angry men, was softened by a resort in that capital, adjoining the palace of the king. harmless jest: "Who ever heard," said he, "of a A building connected with the establishment, and used eulprit asking his judge to make him a present?"as a dancing saloon, he resolved to convert into a cha- In short, he gave him a hearing, and he was restored

advantage his government had derived in Normandy It was truly the most delightful place of worship I from the counsels of Lanfranc. He had promoted ever entered; especially when taken in connection him to the abbey of Caen, and had offered him the with the knowledge I had of the man and the associa- Archbishopric of Rouen. He had gone on several tions which clustered around the place. Such, then, embassies about the affairs of the Norman Church to was Lewis Way, and such the chapel he had opened Rome; for the ties between that Church and the pope for the English and Americans: to which I was con- were much closer before the Conquest than those of ducted by a friend, through all the gaieties of a Paris- the Church of England. In these embassies Lanfranc ian Sabbath, as my first place of worship after the had conducted himself with strict loyalty towards his sufferings and privations of my protracted voyage. master; and this virtue he eminently displayed when We were rather late in arriving, for my residence he was placed at Canterbury. He was entrusted with was two miles off. The room was crowded with per- the administration of the kingdom while William was sons evidently of high rank and of polished manners. absent on a visit to Normandy; and his promptitude As we stood for a moment at the door, in some little in sending information of the conspiracy of the Earls embarrassment as to a seat, a gentleman at the other of Norwich and Hereford greatly contributed to the

ficence hitherto unknown in England.

Lanfranc was a man of great liberality, and a kind patron of the distressed. He founded two hospitals or almshouses near the city of Canterbury, and endowed them with a yearly income for their support .-On Whisker-shields common, about two miles south- And he made the same provision which we have seen Toward the close of these inquiries, he rang for a ser- east of Elsdon, in Northumberland, and on the right- made by Archbishop Wulfred for the yearly mainte-

HINTS ON PUBLIC SPEAKING.

It is a curious fact in the history of sound, that the The gentleman, after a few moments, asked young about two miles to the north of where the gibbet is loudest noises always perish on the spot where they Way whether he had any taste for paintings; and erected. It is long since the murderer's bones dis- are produced, whereas musical notes will be heard at proposed to show him some rare productions of the appeared; but their place is now supplied by a submost celebrated Italian masters, which adorned the stantial wooden effigy, which gives promise of greater or two of a town or village, in which a fair is held, we remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. ample staircase and the halls above. He led him from durability, though the legs have already been knocked may hear very faintly the clamor of the multitude, but one piece to another, taking an evident and strong off by the shepherd lads and others, who occasionally more distinctly the organs and other musical instrudelight in laying open to the young mind before him amuse themselves in pelting it with stones. This man ments which are played for their amusement. If a —which was one of uncommon sensibility and natural belonged to a family which was one of the worst of a dapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at taste—the refined beauties of composition and colour-bad gang of "faws," itinerent tinkers, who formerly of a modern fiddle, the latter will sound much louder the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of ing, in these admirable specimens of art. He thus led infested this part of Northumberland in considerable of the two; but the sweet, brilliant tone of the Amati any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer will be heard at a distance the other cappot reach well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. him forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threw open the door of a numbers, rooting and threatening the forward till at length he threatening the threatening the forward till at length he threatening the threatening the invited him to enter. Here young Way saw with great surprise, his own little, worn, rusty valise lying a kind of "black mail." Winter is described, by the on the table; while the gentleman to whom he turned, country people who remember him, as a tall, powerful voice may be heard at a greater distance than that of addressed him, "This is your apartment while you man, of dark complexion, wearing his long black hair any other animal. Thus, when the cottager in the remain unemployed. I will endeavour, if you deserve hanging about his shoulders, and of a most savage woods, or in the open plain, wishes to call her husband. it, to provide you some useful and honorable occupa- countenance. The appearance of this ruffian in a who is working at a distance, she does not shout, but tion in life." I need not dwell on the gratitude of the small village was a signal for the inhabitants to close pitches her voice to a musical key, which she knows young man, or the care and penetration with which their doors, while he, as if proud of the terror which from habit, and by that means reaches his ear. The

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in Canada, Nova Scotia, &c. youth, and the coincidence of their names, directed him to be called in. The house he entered had a ing through the Champs Elysees past our quiet retreat it necessary to rebuild this also, they followed Lander of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as their sample. The Undersigned having purchased the above Establishment, begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as

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