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'Twill not be Long.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

' l'aill not be long-this wearying commotion

And, like the billows on the heaving ocean,

That ever rock the cradle of unrest,

Shat marks its passage in the human breast,

Will soon subside; the happy time is nearing,

'Twill not be long !

Twill not be long !

The doubts, the fears, the agony, the pain

Of bitter grief and agonizing cry;

These earthly cares and ceaseless tribulations

Will bring a blissful harvest by-and-by-

Twill not be long !

The wondrous glory that shall be revealed,

Instructs the soul, that every day is learning

When mortal vision flads immortal sight,

Twill not be long !

It is the burden of the mourner's song ;

Who thus assures us-It will not be long.

Our hope and comfort every day will be;

And we may bear our cross as uncomplaining

'Twill not be long!

No Leisure.

As He who leads us unto Calvary ;

The work of grace in us He is completing,

Beholds the glory of the Infinite.

shining ;

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1868.

Discussions on this or that form of amusement—on the degree in which men and women

R'en unto thee the dove may now be steering With gracious message. Wait, and hold thy tainly, no one will gravely maintain that amuse-beauty to adorn its lovely form. some calm reflection, it is not easy to say where by its gentle touch ! The lamps go out; the stars give up their we are to stop; and a thousand excuses are al-The world is lost in darkness for awbile;

And foolish hearts give way to sad repining, And feel as though they ne'er again could the midst of so great temptation-in fact every- face of the dead. Why murmur thus, the needful lesson scorning? thing is gained—if they can be induced to reflect Only a sentinel! And yet one soul more had Oh read thy Teacher and his word aright, The world would have no greeting for the morn-If 'twere not for the darkness of the night; for silent thought, for self-examination and news of death to anxious ones at home, and

religious observances with public amusement— furrowed cheek of a widowed mother. Twill not be long; the strife will soon be ended; Will seem but as the clouds that low descended when you are absolutely alone—alone with God tearful eyes took how keenly he felt it. To yield their treasure to the perched plain. it is then that you begin to see things as they Only a smile! But ah! how it cheered the The times of weakness and of sore temptations, strong, and that you begin to throw off some- lived in the warmth of that smile. thing of that fear of the world which has made Only a word! But it carried the poisonour "Twill not be long; the eye of faith, discerning

The better wisdom which the world concealed. And soon, aye, soon, there'll be an end of teachof many people will do you no good. This un- ed by its blighting influence ! And her true place the soul in gladness reaching, rest is exhaustion to the soul. 'I will not be long! the heart goes on repeating;

incessant and full of peril to the soul, there are vacant chair ! sense, the coming and going of "many" is kingdom of heaven. quite as unceasing, and not without very serious Only a cup of cold water given in the name His rod and staff our fainting steps sustaining,

This side of life demands peculiar attention on ever, for yours is a bright reward. Commerce and manufactures are now acquiring crown of glory, and speak more for your happisome of the prestige which used to belong to the ness hereafter than a life of selfish works. Our occupations are very different from one used to be. And there are reasons for this.— armor anew and press on, the hope of a brighter another. In some cases they may be trivial. The magnitude of our mercantile operations it- hereafter being our talisman, using the weapons

which are more or less desirable, advantageous mind. to ourselves, or useful to others. We may be But, with this progressive change, it is evivery willing, even anxious, to undertake these dent too that business tends to become more things, from selfish motives or unselfish. But subdivided, and at the same time more entan-

This being the case with regard to our em. with moral difficulties. ployments in general, it is certain that our There is, in the first place, its engrossing deeply convicted of her need, but was not ready religious life must be exposed to the same pres- nature. The mere interest of mercantile pur- to take the first step. sure. There is much reason to fear lest our suits is very apt to absorb the whole man. But One evening, as they passed out of a meeting efforts after calm and serious thought, our sea- work for work's sake is not a true Christian where many had been anxiously inquiring the sons of self-examination and prayer, should standard of life. How evident it is that a deep way of salvation, she turned to her friend and suffer frequently and greatly from this dangerous necessity of human nature is recognized in that said: -" I wish I could get religion and not do old commandment, " Six days shalt thou labour anything!" We can hardly, then, be better employed than —one day shalt thou rest." "The world" is Religion, and not do anything—not labor fo by considering, now on Sunday, how we ourgelves are affected religiously by this prevalent if we secure "no leisure." The soul must and sacrifices for Christ's sake—not render weak semptation and difficulty. Many subjects, doubtless, would be more attractive and exciting. The controversies of the day supply abundant resources for discussions not by any means unimportant. Doctrinal, Riblical, social, ecclesiastical And still this is not by any means the worst of the safety and happiness of a child of God. But questions, in every variety, are just now warmly the case. The love of accumulating grows with there was something she preferred to a life of debated by eager combatants. Never was there the habit, and too often, as wealth increases, the piety—she was unwilling to come out boldly and so great a wealth of material ready for any one, reluctance to be charitable and generous inwho might wish to make a sermon either intercreases. Above all, there is the gambling-spirit,

And so the Spirit, slighted and refused, esting for the moment, or subservient to the with all its mischievous consequences—the eager her. I do not know that it ever came to her cause of a party. But the purpose of a sermon clutching at possibilities, the studious keeping heart again. In a few years she became a critic ought, in most cases, to be the doing of some up of false appearances, the selfish indifference of things sacred and holy, then an avowed infireal good to the souls of those who listen to it. as to how much others may suffer if only we del; and then, while yet in youth, she passed in Now, with regard to all these matters of debate, ourselves are safe in the end; to say nothing of to another word to meet the God she did not we may take the right side or the wrong side; the lower and more vulgar forms of dishonesty want in this. but, right or wrong, there is a serious personal —the false weights and measures, and the adquestion which lies, for each one of us, deep vertisements which even while they deceive, are within and below all this public discussion. The transparently lies. It is not pleasant to be obvery interest and animation of what is conspiliged to confess these things. But even those cuous before the public may hide from us what who are very imperfectly informed on such subgoing;" and it is most essential to our spiritual British trade is not what it was twenty-five years

welfare, that we ourselves should "come apart" ago. sometimes " into a desert place and rest awhile." Now in this state of things it is very clear that evidence of a true desire for God or heaven.— And if this is true even of those who care there must be great temptation to those men Tract Journal. warmly and honestly for religious questions, it whose moral principle is not fixed, and someit is still more obviously true of those who are times great perplexity too, to those who do wish living in a very busy or a very exciting life with to follow carefully the line of rectitude. How hardly any reference to religion at all. Nothing far it is right to go in degree of speculation is more likely to act forcibly on the conscience, how far it is right to risk when the interests of Scotch-Irish brethren that the psalms of David in such a case, than the awakening of a sense of others are involved—what amount of varnish it are to be our only vehicle of sanctuary praise, responsibility in regard to the employment of is right to spread over the character and credit we do agree with them in the profound love they time. If there is " no leisure" to pray, there of those whom we know to be in an unsafe poclearly must be something wrong. Let us briefly sition—it may be better, perhaps, not to pro- Spirit. We claim the privilege to sing not only then, see how this matter stands with regard to nounce too confidently in detail on such subjects them, but "Jesus; lover of my soul!" and different sections of society and different occu- in the pulpit. It is wiser to go down at once to Ruck of Ages," likewise. We insist on singing the deep, fundamental truth which underlies all the New Testament as well as the Old; but we 1. There is, first, a very large class whose life these experiences of busy life, namely, that heartily acknowledge that in the Old Testament is chiefly occupied with amusement. Hardly any persons have a scantier amount of "leisure" liability to covetousness or dishonesty. Take heart than these delicious melodies. Sweeter than those who spend their time in laborious time to think, take time to pray, is the word of

the present, upon which all the future hinges which is great gain.

ought to yield to the tyranny of fashion—on the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare, and they return the compliment and the found its way from the mighty ocean through and something of the feeling which overawed fare the feeling which over exact line which separates what is harmless and blameless from what is according to the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the disciples on the disciples on the mighty ocean through the mighty ocean through the disciples on the mighty ocean through the blameless from what is excessive and wrong—
nel. Only one drop! Yet if that little child in steals over our spirit. Before the soul's inner they, but their families are brought under the them to make haste and send out more mission—
the neighborly thing, and told her what I'd do,
such discussions are producted by the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's inner the soul's inner they have a significant the soul's inner the soul's such discussions are not at all certain to lead to ber morning ramble had not noticed it, who can eye are unfolded things the most tender, the influence of the Gospel. any useful results. It is easy to say strong tell what the terrible results might have been? things concerning the feverish excitement, the dissatisfaction of mind the most southing, and the most southing are passing away every year. When I wish your advice, Miss Negus, I will often be surprised to find his boys and girls too, are passing away every year. dissatisfaction of mind, the weariness of body, the impairing of health converted stone wearing him. He secures their without so much as knowing that Jesus died to into adoring repture as we hear the voice of into adoring repture as we hear the v the impairing of health, connected with a London season. The connect When bliss, not pain, shall have its rich in-

> ment ought to be made the business of life.— Only a gentle breeze! But how many aching But, unless a deliberate effort is made to secure brows hath it fanned, how many hearts cheered

ways ready when we do not like to think, and soldier-boy as he trod the lonely midnight round, the fulness thereof; the world, and they that those men who have built the largest congregation, and in touching and earnest words he ursuperficial distinctions can always be drawn be- faithfully guarding the precious lives intrusted tween our own case and the case of others. to his keeping, and the life blood alowly ebbed A great point is gained with those who are in out, and the morning sunbesm fell upon the cold

on the value of the time which is inevitably passed from its earthly tenement to meet its repassing from them, if they can be persuaded to ward at the hands of a merciful God. make sure of some part of this time for solitude, Only a drop of ink! And yet it carried the

prayer. As to the mere alternation of public caused the tear of anguish to trikle down the however good those observances may be in them- Oaly a frown! But it left a sad, dreary ache selves—this will not at all meet the case. It is in that child's heart, and the quivering lips and

really are-then that you begin to gain some broken heart, engendered a ray of hope, and calm and steady judgment in regard to the cast a halo of light around the unhappy present course of life which ought to be followed—then made the bed-ridden one forget its present agony that resolutions, by the grace of God, grow for a moment as it dwelt in sunshine of joy

you weak. Do not repel this invitation from breath of slander, assailing the character. O, our Saviour to solitude and quiet thought. He how it pierced the lonely heart ! says to you now, as He said to others of old-Only one glass! And how many have filled ed for a man prospering in his earthly concerns."

and " rest awhile." This " coming and going " anticipations of a bright and happy future blast- are often called for the widow in her sorrow, the

other parts of this great city where, in another Only a child, perhaps, yet 'of such is the wings and left him a beggar; and for all these

But our day is filled; so that we find " no lei- self tends to give them dignity. Their com- of prayer, lest we enter into temptation, and surs." Various objects may present themselves plexity requires some of the highest qualities of lose the rich reward of Him who is faithful even

Religion and do Nothing.

unto death .- N. W. Presbyterian.

A Christian woman in a revival season had the answer we are obliged to make is that we gled, more precarious, more eager, more restless. conversed with a young girl upon the impor The whole of this range of human work bristles tance of a change of heart, and of attending a once to the subject. The girl appeared to b

When the soul, intelligently convicted of sin chooses, wilfully, and deliberately something else than God there is no certainty that the Spirit will ever again seek to win it to truth, and holi we really are. There are "many coming and jects are well aware that the moral reputation of girl the point where turned her eternal destiny I have never heard that she afterward gave any

Honey-Comb of the Psalms. While we do not agree with some of ou

Only one drop of water at a time that had Our souls are drawn upward from the world; the interest the preacher manifests in their wellless for the moment; but serious thoughts are wood, kissed the moss-covered bank where the soon carried away in the eddy of society. Certiny violet grew, and caused a rich shade of ledge." Then the mighty roll of triumphant attraction, people are liable to tire. They want letter to the Bishop of London, expressing the

> dwell therein! " ateals upon the ear, like a lamentation for the the equally important influence of pastoral toll. and of the English reformation. dead. As we listen, we hear a voice, as the -Texas Christian Advocate. voice of a mourner, wailing forth, " Have mercy upon me, O God! according to Thy loving kindness; according to Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Create in me a clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God! Thou wilt not shire, England, on the 15th ult. The secretary In Athens ere its sun of fame had set,

bodied .- Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

Proper Subjects for Prayer.

The Rev. W. Jay once received, in the pulpit note containg the following request. "The prayers of this congregation are earnestly desirand it is in no harsh tone that He speaks, but a drunkard's grave through its influence ! How A more appropriate request could not be made honor the Lord with his substance. in a way most considerate and tender-Come many homes made desolate! How many bright of a praying congregation. Their supplications or han in its lopelines, the son or daughter who Only a mound in the quiet church-yard, and has wandered from the paths of christian in-2. And if in the world of fashion and amuseyet it speaks volumes to the stricken ones. Some struction; for the husband, whose growing bad made as will allow, in all cases where it appears
That pears no fruit of sweet numinity;
The growth of Arts and Sciences how vain ment "this coming and going" of "many" is home has lost a light! some home circle has a habits fill the heart of the wife with alarm; for to be desirable and expedient, the extension of In hearts that feel not for another's pain. the child of misfortune, whose wealth has taken a preacher's stay in his circuit from three to five prayer should be made; and yet, none of these heretofore from year to year." An animated Instilled the plain but salutary rule occupy a position of such extreme peril as that discussion took place, and it was stated that Of kindness, and whose honest souls preferred perils of its own. I allude now to the world of of a disciple, but it is not forgotton. Then toil man who is prospering in all his earthly conthere were in favour of change thirty-nine ciron, Christian; yours is a glorious work; hope cerns, and none need so sorely the prayers of the cuits, with 15,114 members, and against it 20 godly. How hard for such a man to tear his circuits, with 7,571 members. A resolution on These Spartan youths had their appointed pla now, from all who desire to view things with a One soul snatched from the ways of sin and idols from his heart, and enthrone God in his the subject was submitted, which provided that Apart from Atticu's distinguished race, Christian eye. It is most evident that what we degradation through your feeble efforts coupled affection. How hard to feel his dependence on it should require the votes of two-thirds of a And rose with one accord, intent to prove g in relative importance.— with the grace of God will add lustre to your God when his mountain stands strong. How district meeting, as well as the discretion of conhard to give his thought to heaven when earth ference, to extend a preacher's stay, and that Nor did a Spartan youth his seat resume is fair. Could we read the lessons of Providence, there should be an extension of the young min. Till the old man found due and fitting room. land. Political power, if not precisely passing Only a prayer, and yet it calls to you for help. we would often find that God is very pitiful when isters from one year to two with the same con-"No leisure"—a brief, but very true, descrip- into new hands, is beginning to be distributed It calls for good raiment and food; and, Chris- the plans of such an one are blasted and grop- ditions. The result of the voting was that sevtion of a large part of the life of most of us. in new proportions. The Roman patrician who tians, shall not we through the grace of God ing amid the ruins of his earthly hopes, he finds enty-five were in favour of the resolutions, It is not a constant complaint with us, that we despised trade, and the Greek who lived by answer that prayer? God grant it in his mercy. the "pearl of great price," and from thence thirty-four against it, and two remained neutral. are hindered at every turn, by want of time, trade, is not at present our type of the best citi
Only a lifetime, a short day in which to preturns his thoughts to that more permanent inThe majority being one above two-thirds of the

"The Athenians learn their duty well, but lo either from beginning what we wish to do, or zen. The merchant service, the warehouse, the pare for death, for 'as death overtakes us, so heritance on high. We have hard hearts if we members present, the resolution was carried. from doing well what we actually attempt? counting-house, are something more than they judgment will find us.' Let us then gird on the cannot sympathise with the widow in her deep distress, or the prisoner in his sorrow; but after all, that man who is becoming so wrapped up in his worldliness that every holy impulse is withering in his heart, is in a more pitiable plight. were truly catholic. A prominent minister in

> wealth, all thought of eternity might be forgotten; and, little as men may think of it, no earthy calamity is more terrible than such a state.who are still in perilous ways, and ask for them

> > God is Good.

that grace which their condition so much de-

mands.— Texas. Ad.

ter who was attending the funeral turned to the say to the people.

addressed them in the following words: " In my prosperity and your adversity, I often told you that God was good. Now my darling boy is taken from me, and as it is the best opportunity I shall ever have, I wish to tell you again that God is good."

Thus was uttered a precious testimony to the value of the Christian religion, as was shown by of Christ, and then inquire, "Have we done the fact that when those words were spoken, our duty to the heathen?" there was not a dry eye in the whole assemblage. Such testimony is given by God's people every lands of Micronesia, a young girl was sitting at Such testimony is given by God's people every lands of Micronesia, a young girl was sitting at the feet of a missionary. A little before that the feet of a missionary. A little before that the feet of a missionary. A little before that lessly flaming advice.—But others there are, a hundred miles has a specific? What need of Christian says, God is good. He is enabled to she was a wild, rude creature, as all the heathen say with Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord childen around her were; wearing almost no

House-Going Ministers.

idleness. And an appeal to their conscience might surely be made from their own sense of might surely be made from their own sense of the multitudes beaming. A faithful pastor will be it to ner before, and now he tried again. At I was in their place, I'd put the garden on the die!"—H. Ward Beecher.

They know that serious the multitudes beaming to near the time world and to receive other side of the house; and I'd never consent to place." Consider what you are doing, and why place." Consider what you are doing, and why of Jehovah. Hitherto we have been in patri
They know that serious doing. So will the halance of your doing it. So will the hal this want of leisure. They know that serious place. Consider what you are been in patrithought is desirable. They know that religion

They know that serious place. Consider what you are been in patriown piety, and the camp of the own piety, and when Christ is lifted up in the it into her heart as if it were meant for her. But own piety, and when Christ is lifted up in the own piety. thought is desirable. They know that religion cannot be without prayer. But for these things cannot be without prayer. But for these things they have no time. The obvious conclusion is, they have no time. The obvious conclusion is, that the first step towards a better life must be considerable. So will you be withheld that the first step towards a better life must be considerable. So will you be withheld the first step towards a better life must be considerable. O Lord of hoats! Bleased are they because the tables and the considerable and the con that the first step towards a better life must be to make time for thought and prayer. Here, in to make time for thought and prayer. Here, in fact, is the critical and decisive point of their

paltry vanities of earth pass away from our sight. not members of the church, but they appreciate of salvation. "Then I felt," said the Mission- going to prosper. They ain't above learning

tions and wielded over them the greatest influ-

Religions Intelligence.

English New Connexion. The Conference began at Longton, Stafford-

of the Chapel Fund reported debts of £10,600. Thus every utterance of devotion, from the Plans for its liquidation were made. Rev. J. loftiest praise to the lowest penitence, finds here Taylor reported an increase during the past a place. In this "epitome of the Scriptures" year of 941 members and 886 probationers. nearly everything that belongs to the divine Present probationers number 3.386. Mr. Mark So where the wide extended Circus spreads glory, or to the Christian's experience is em- Firth has consecrated £24,000 for the erection In gathered ranks its sea of living heads, and endowment of thirty-six alms-houses for the Ranged in close order, rising row on row accommodation and support of forty-eight aged | The void arena claims the space below. and infirm people in the nighborhood of his native town of Sheffield, together with a suitable The seats were filled, but ere the show began provision for their religious well-being by the A stranger entered-t'was an aged man, appointment of a resident chaplain and govern- Awhile he sought a place with aspect mild, or; and the conference expressed its thankful- The polished Athenians sat and smiledness that God had put it into his hands thus to Eyed his confusion with a side long glance,

It was proposed to revise the rules as follows: Oh! for a burning blush of deeper hue, "Resolved, that in the judgment of this conference the time has come when such a modification of our ministerial appointments, should be That bears no fruit of sweet humility; years, the appointment in all cases being as Not so the Spartan youth, whose simple Scho

Open Communion. Dr. Wayland's views of the open communion He may have more than heart can wish, but he the State of New York writes to us: "Just bestands on slippery places, and with thoughtless fore the death of Dr. Wayland, I had an interstep, is moving on to a terrible doom. His esting correspondence with him on this subject; chains are wrought of gold and sparkle with and he very frankly asserted the duty of Baptist many a gem, but they will fetter his soul forever Churches to grant entire liberty of conscience in that gloomy prison-house of sin, which pride upon this matter. As for himself, he said, he and sensuality have mistaken for a palace. That man who was "prospering in his earthly close communion. I hope the time is not far server, January 30th :

"The principle of free or open communion among all Christians is held by the Baptist and refuse to distribute their property. But ern him rightly.' ly calamity is more terrible than such a state.—

Churches abroad as generally as it is refused in how much worse would be a kind of miserism of But, if in these regions advice is profuse, what when we thus write."

A Baptist minister lately said in a prominent A minister was placing in the grave the body tion, on this coast, but a few days ago: "The ing advice; but, better yet, by the hand that missionary and stay at home with the domestic and the boards were laid over it, another minis- portance that has arisen in the Baptist denom- their own opinion. And this must be said to iron mines, or play stool-pigeon in Wall street, minister and asked him if he had anything to church preferring to practice open communion seldom 'neglect the gift that is in them.'—First, net. Next to being poor is the unhappiness of be tolerated? Why act as though close comin the order of nature, children are subject to being rich, or worse yet, of being thought so un-"Yes," said he, and turning toward them, he munion were the very eye of the denomination their friendly offices. From morning to nigh justly!

Why did you not tell us this

Before. The Missionary Herald relates the following touching incident. Read it, ye professed friends

A few years ego, in one of the beautiful is

nath taken away; blessed be the name of the clothes, and likely to grow up a corrupt and vic-Lord," and so is he happy—happy in God, even when his dearest earthly treasures are taken away from him.

Interval a sour to the perfect of the interval and the perfect of the per To the Christian in bereavement, those are in the control of the prophet Nahum, "The Lord to pray to him. She had put on American defend, and no more. Chilact of a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. Who is your Doctor? Landren also be a man's life. s good, a strong hold in the day of trouble, and clothes, and at the time of which I speak, she He knoweth them that trust in Him."—S. S. was helping the missionary to turn the Gospel of Mark into the language of the islanders. At last they came to a pussage which said something about believing in Christ. She stopped ceive the advice volunteered upon their arrival are enlivened with the criticisms of the needlessa moment, seemed to be thinking very hardein the town. Dr. Chalmers said "a house-going minister about something, and then looked up into her 'Young Acorn is a nice fellow, and he's got ated with that doctor of theirs. I told them makes a church-going people." We doubt taecher's face and said: "Missionary, what is a good wife! I was-over the very morning they how 'twould be. I offered to lend'em my docwhether in all his preaching or writing he uttered it to believe in Jesus?" He had tried to explain came in town. I told them what I would do if fact, is the critical and decisive point of their spiritual existence. This is the very pivot in As we enter this sublime house of prayer, the the preacher's courtesyand in the said the landsord;

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DEPRECIATION OF RITUALISM -The Bishop anthems shakes the arches. "O sing unto the a change. A new face, a new voice, a new style, and anthems shakes the arches. "O sing unto the a change. A new face, a new voice, a new style, and the congression of their being, that they have no right to hide their know-Lord a new song; for He hath done marvellous even though inferior, is a relief, and the congrethings. His right hand and His holy arm have gation fluctuates; another star comes along, and hospitality received on all sides, but declares obstinacy and conceit. gotten him the victory. Let the sea roar, and the crowd feels the power of the attraction.— he is deeply grieved at the wide spread of ritualgently advises English Churchmen to stick to And then, again, a low and plaintive sound ence, were men who added to their pulpit labors the simple doctrines of the Primitive Church

General Miscellann.

Courtesy.

AN ATHENIAN STORY BY LORD MACAULAY. Midst pomp and show the gazing crowds we

The mimic wonders of the Stage to view.

But kept their seats, nor rose on his advance

The venerable stranger cried aloud:

The Spartans practice what the Athenian

They gladly earned a nation's glad applause; But we have surer words of precept given In God's own book, the words that came from

"Re kind, he courteous, he all honor shown." " See others' welfare rather than thine own."

Advice-Mongers.

like a dark lantern! these ministers of instruction tell these helpless | In low civilization men steal each other's moncreatures what they should, and what they ey. In higher grades of society, men pick each should not do. No part is neglected; their other's pockets by a rell-managed public sentidress, their sports, their tasks, their habits at ment, which says to every one convicted of hav-

their speech, their thoughts, their morals are all good! Poor, poor things! like an orthodox griddle cake to the molasses sand rather. Why should one be crumpled up resistent, self-willed children, who do not take fever, when a hundred people in the village kindly to advice, and yet cannot escape it, but know how to break them?

aries as fast as they could; for thousands and if I had her children, she looked me in the face course, I don't 'spess that had anything to do with her child's death-of course I don't! but it

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did sicken-and died too-that's all I know.' Advisers are not all of the one gender. Every of their being, that they know everything, and

'Oh, you can't that Orr anything! He knows all there is already!' This is the character of a man that will not take advice. Witness his awful

'I told him last fall he would be sorry if he touched flour. But he went in and I should like to know what he thinks of it now?'

A real advice giver regards himself as a natural law, and those who disregard his opinions have set at nought a providential arrangement, and must expect the inevitable penalty. They don't require time nor study for the formation of a judgment. They will dictate to a lawyer or to a doctor, at a moment's notice.—They are able to instruct the clergyman how to preach, the politician how to harrangue, and the schoolmaster how to manage his school. There are several spheres in which they are peculiarly at

First, in all that relates to marriage. They penetrate character, they dictate right matches, they know the methods of approach, and all the arts of winning, and in the great round of matrimony, he must be in a sad case indeed who is beyond the reach of their salutary advice! Next the advisers revel in the management of the family and the conduct of domestic affairs. Especcially is this the case of those who have had no real experince in these things, and are obliged to depend upon intuitions. Intuitions are nimble, experience is sober and cautious. Indeed, experience is prejudical to the art of advising, as by limiting men to what they really know, it makes their sphere small, and introduces withal an element of conscience which asserts ill with many of the necessities of common life. Advice could never be so free, so various and so cheap if men were obliged to conform too

rigidly to moral elements. What streams of advice, neither drying up in summer nor freezing in winter, flow down the rocky valleys of domestic affairs! Does a woman find herself allied to an intractable husband? A hundred persons can tell her how to manag him. Even in the very rare case of a woman who will not obey her husband it is plainly his fault, since there are scores who, at the slightest nint will tell him how she should be managed ! How well our children would be brought up if they were educated and managed as our neighbors declare that they should do it, ' if they were

'It's a wonder to me that such a good man as Mr. Popkins will let those girls of his go on as they do! I'd show them a different way if they

were mine.' It is edifying to see how wives can manage all husbands but their own. 'I wouldn't let any man alive tease me as your husband plagues you! I wish I had him a little while-I'd teach him a lesson!' And vet, is this dear wife without complaint of her spouse? Is he perfect? Is she happy, wholly and always? No. In some Blessings on the head of those who give good | way her worthy lord tries her patience utterly, man who was "prospering in his catter, and then the Baptist denomination will acconcerns" stood in need of prayer. There was distant when the Baptist denomination will acconcerns advice! What a shame it would be if those and then she will find some other one who would possibility that, in the presence of earthly cept the same truth." Says the New York Ob-'There is no earthly need of your permitting It is bad enough when men hoard their coin, such things. It is just because you don't gov-

There are some in that condition around us. If this country. The most eminent Baptist dithis country. The most eminent Baptist dishall we say of the generous and prodigal gifts God, in His kindness, has been gathering the vines, living and dead, have taught and practic-rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that vines, living and dead, have taught and practic-rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that rubbish of worldliness out of our paths so that we can clearly see that "strait and narrow way ed it, and many of our best Baptist laymen love ed it, and many of our best Baptist laymen love that an element so indispensable to human so of every man who has money. There are fifty we can clearly see that "strait and narrow way that leadeth unto life," let us remember those to practice it when they are abroad. We speak that leadeth unto life," let us remember those what we do know, and testify what we have seen, ing and even without asking! Men are raised dollar of it! It should be given, chiefly; it up for this very purpose. They have all their should be loaned to promising young people; it instincts and aptitudes which clearly indicate should be invested in public improvements, Journal: "I regard the question of open or close what may be called a Natural Ordination. They hotels, academies, &c.; it should go largely sommunion as one of no practical importance. are called and set apart—not, to be sure, by the into the contribution box; it should be given Said a leading minister of the same denominacommunion question is one of the least in imination." Why, then, may not a minister or the credit of this natural priesthood, that they to tempt countless other dollars into the man's

the table, in the bed, in the house, out of doors; ing money, 'Your property or your reputation.' But, advice culminates in the realm of sickbut so many pegs on which is hung incessant ness. Once let a man be ailing, and every creature that he meets knows how to cure him g A mild and unresisting child lies down to it Forty remedies for every disease! Say a thou-

Neighbors come next to children .- Newcom- My doctor never lost a case of that kind. And