A Scrap of History.

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Religious Miscellany.

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Which is the happiest death to die? "Oh!" said one, " if I might choose, Long at the gates of bliss would I lie, And feast my spirit ere it fly, With bright celestial views. Mine were a lingering death without pain, A death which all might love to see; And mark how bright and sweet would be The victory I should gain !

"Fain would I catch a hymn of love From the angel-harps that ring above, Quiver'd and expired in death, So that those on earth might hear The harp-notes of another sphere, And mark, when nature faints and dies, What springs of heavenly life arise; And gather from the death they view. A ray of hope to light them through. When they shall be departing too."

"No," said another, " so not I; Sudden as thought is the death I would die I would suddenly lay my shackels by; Nor bear a single glance at parting, Nor see the tear of sorrow starting, Nor hear the quivering lips that bless me, Nor feel the hands of love that press me, Nor the frame with mortal terrors shaking

" So would I die! All bliss without a pang to cloud it; All joy, without a pain to shroud it; Not slain, but caught as it were, To meet my Saviour in the air! So would I die! O how bright were the realms of links

Even so I long to go, These parting hours how sad and slow?"

His voice grew faint, and fixed was his eye, As if gazing on visions of ecstacy; The hue of his cheeks and lips decayed, Around his mouth a sweet smile played. They look'd-he was dead! His spirit had fled, Painless and swift as his own desire;

His soul undress'd, From her mortal vest, Had stepp'd into her car of heavenly fire, And proved how bright Were the realms of light

Bursting at once upon the sight. Good Counsels.

1. Give diligence to make your calling and election sure. In some of you we see the grace of God, and are glad. But of others of you we

name of Jesus in a whole neighbourhood. Your ed the hem of His garment?" and promptly; live in peace with your neigh- faith?" bours, or rather with good-will do them service; avoid all appearance of evil, still more the reality.

making going on. If your riches increase, set not your heart on them. Tkeep your hearts, your hands, your purse strings, wide, wide open. ly commonwealth a certain church. Its local-The Rev. Mr. Hall of Arnsby, (father of the celeprated Robert Hall,) Mr. Evans, of Foxton, and Mr.

Christian, of Sheepshead, three eminently pious min
ingly shall read also sparringly." "The liberal relicion of the contract of the co Scriping money together is a dangerous thing ; ity was a country town, and many were connect- mark, having the inscription, "God bless you,"

The Praying Shoemaker.

in the village where I lived, who, with a family of the little piety which was left. There was a long before I became interested, as I had never the trial of the innocent." Deep seriousness pervaded the conversation while each mainister gave his
thoughts on the text.—When it came to Mr. Christian's turn to speak he dwelt on the subject with an
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week's labor in provisions for the use of his fa- judge of the Supreme Court. He extinguished immortality: " and all do I attribute to ing that He who hears the ravens when they tears. "Don't say so," exclaimed she. "I left sinner from the error of his ways. ery, would fill the mouths of his little family. an impenitent husband at home-I asked him He knew that he should find a warm house and to accompany me here, and he would not—I am loving hearts to receive him, but he knew, too, in distress for his soul, and am here to pray for that a disappointment awaited them which would him. Judge will you pray?" They bowed down make at least one heart ache. When he entered together there. The Lord witnessed with their his cottage, cold and wet with the rain, he saw a spirits that he was graciously present; and that bright fire, brighter faces, and a table neatly was the commencement of a revival of religion spread for the anticipated repast. The tea-kettle which pervaded that church, that town and counwas sending forth its cloud of steam, all ready ty, and whose fruits were so remarkable as to be for " the cup that cheers, but not inebriates," chronicled in the Connections Exangelical Maand a pitcher of milk which had been sent in by gasses of that date. Learn honce that the Lord a kind neighbor, was waiting for the bread so can save by many or by few; learn never to deanxiously expected by the children. The sad spond, and learn never to seems to call upon the father confessed his poverty, and his wife in Lord.—Beligious Berald. tears begged him to make some effort to procure food for them before the Sabbath. He replied

that he had kind friends in the neighborhood, who he knew were both able and willing to aid

The Pious Cabman. stand in doubt. You can talk hopefully and experimentally, as men can easily do who have lived long under a faithful ministry; yet your faith is ing the terminus of one of our railways, called not manifest. This half-religion is a most pernot manifest. This half-religion is a most per- for a cap, to convey ner to ner sphere of labour. Sould not have guarded the man, telling than did those boys, and not a young thief could pling with it. Who is to cure Italy of its priests Far up the side of the mountain the naked plexing thing to those around you, and by your. On stepping in one addressed the man, telling than did those boys, and not a young thise to those around you, and by your. On stepping in one addressed the man, telling than did those boys, and not a young thise thing with it. Who is to cure it all of the side of the mountain the manded pling with it. Who is to cure it all of the side of the mountain the manded pling with it. Who is to cure it all of the side of the mountain the manded pling with it. selves it is a most uncomfortable and dangerous thing. Oh, begin at the beginning, by resting your heavy-laden souls on Jesus.

If you are leaning on your church-membership lates for a varying the second your church-membership and practice; and many an honest man in the lates where for avarying the second your church-membership and to second your church-membership that whose leaf was very small, to the last which and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong a temptation to sin, how many kind acts and uractice; and many an honest man in the strong at the country single.

If the country devoted to that noticity without having them cry and its beggars? There is work enough to employ as you looked upward. The rock was even on one of those fana, and to be done at Ancona; enough to employ as you looked upward. The rock was even on one of those fana, and to be done at Ancona; enough to employ as you looked upward. The rock was even on one of those fana, and to be done at Ancona; enough to employ as you looked upward. The rock was even on one of those fana, the first thing; but I aur not one of those fana, and to be done at Ancona; en If you are leaning on your church-membership as your hope for eternity, the sooner you fee to as your hope for eternity, the sooner you fise to Jesus out of that refuge of lies the better. Many years ago we stood by the dying bed of an old woman, who was a stranger to us. "What is your hope of eternity?" we asked. "I have been a county in fear," she answered. "I have been a county in fast," "Then these will not believe the fluster, but we created the gave us reason and speech, made in other than the second of the third will and work of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way ber of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way ber of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way ber of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church.""—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church."—Alas! alas! there is a way be of the church. The church is an interest, the boding to the ber of the church."-Alas! alas! there is a way we must give account, and often is the fault theirs aid. who ride rather than those who drive for hire. Teachers, parents, pastors and friends, are we who ride rather than those who drive for hire.

2. Let your light shine before men.—It will On reaching the appointed place my friend ready to arm ourselves with the omnipotent powbe grievous, so to speak, if Christ is not glorified alighted from the cab, and having paid the fare,

Confess Him before your family and neight the sons of Abraham after the flesh.

many who never open a Bible. "A hypocrite der Brother, and my Master, and He suffered children for heaven.—T. H. Manafield. with his mouth destroyeth his neighbour;" but more for me than I can for Him; and why did a faithful talk, joined to a consistent life, will give the Jews crucify Him? Because he teld taem

The Book-mark. A young lady, says the correspondent of a cotamporary, once presented me with a bookthe world had become dominant over the love mise, I took it home, and rubbing from the lids of Christ, vain and sinful amusements were po- of my Bible the dust of a week, I placed it in pular, and iniquity in various forms coming in the first chapter of Matthew, and daily read a Not many years since there was a poor man like a flood, threatened a total extinguishment chapter, and changed its place. I had not read tian's turn to speak he dwelt on the subject with an unusual degree of feeling. He considered it as referring to the sudden death of the righteous, and was expatisting very largely on the desirableness of such and the happy surprise with which it would be attended, when amid a flood of rapturous teast, he took his flight from the world while the words were took his flight from the world while the words were very Saturday evening, and leaving home early on Monday morning.

He usually brought home the avails of his awhile alone. By-and-by came a brother—a love and now I have bone within me while the available of the same in truths that I was a sinner, and must repent if I would be found to attend it. The pastor, would be saved. I then promised God that I there deacone, and eight or ten others constitution will be saved. It then promised God that I would be saved. I then promised God that I was a sinner, and must repent if I would be saved. I then promised God that I would be saved. I then promised God that I was a sinner, and must repent if I would be saved. I then promised God that I would be saved. I wou He usually brought home the avails of his awhile alone. By-and-by came a brother—a love, and now I have hope within me " big with mily during the following week; but one cold the light in his lastern, and set it upon the floor. book-mark, and the grace of God. And this and stormy night, in the depth of winter, he Neither for several moments "spoke a word for was the beginning of a great revival at S. Many went toward his humble dwelling with empty their grief was great." At last said the judge : sought his face, and found it; and the flame hands, but a full heart. His employer had de- "I do not know bet this prayer-meeting must kindled there spread over the entire district, and clared himself unable to pay him a penny that be given up. It has been dwindling and dwind-scores were brought into the Church of God. Instead of a Reverend Beecher, appealing night, and the shoemaker, too honest to incur a ling, till at last it has some to this. No minis- "Despise not the day of small things." A word debt without knowing that he should be able to ter is here to-night, no deacon, none but yo uand spoken in season, a simple Christian act, a sincancel it, bent his weary steps homeward, trust- I, and what can we do?" The sister bust into cere, simple prayer, may turn a poor wandering

Religious Intelligence.

A Visit to Loretto-an Italian Sunday.

The Times' Italian correspondent, in a lette dated from Ancona, 27th October, says,-We drove yesterday to Loretto. We went for score of miles through the most smiling, luxu- Supposing itself the remembrance had planted riant, lovely country that even Italy can boast. It was Sunday, and the whole population was gathered on the highway, in its festive clothing, striving to look its best. We met hundreds of well-to-de peasants coming to town to mass, and Loving Labour for Conversion of bearing their eggs and chickens, their fruits and vegetables, to market, combining a little busiese with a little devotion; the men in good felt Tirades against England, with men lief. "But first," said he, " let us ask God to his mould, gather his fron, kindle his fire, and then hats and velveteen jackets, the women with their give us our daily bread. Prayer avails with expect that junk iron will transform itself into picturesque veletta and huge ear-rings and neck-God when we ask for temporal good as well as beautiful castings; but puts it into the furnace laces, clad in their everyday finery. They are of when we implore spiritual blessings." The sor- and melts it, else it cannot be moulded. So it is good forms, well-cut features, and blooming comrewing group knelt round the family altar, and with the children and youth. Many of those while the father was entreating fervently for the who are the best instructed and gathered round. The Holy House, the Shrine of the Black Mamercies they so much needed, a gentle knocking God's altar-fires the most, are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the most unlike donna, the Holy of Holies, the most results are the at the door was heard. When the prayer was him. They must be not find this be done; written on the face of the land. Out of the woman, in the pettings of the storm," who had ed upon them. But how shall this be done; written on the face of the land. Out of the woman, in the pettings of the storm," who had ed upon them. But how shall this be done; written on the face of the land. Out of the never been at the door before, though she lived Some say by prayer; yet this alone will not acenly a short distance from it. She had a nap- complish it, for we have many praying teachers poverty even in Ireland, without windows, withkin in her hand, which contained a large loaf of who are not successful. Prayer kindles the fire out chimneys, and doing duty for houses, stables, bread, and half apologising for offering it, said in God's furnase but does not put the children high lofts, and pigsties altogether, the whining she had unintentionally made "a larger batch in. It is love that draws the shildren under the brate swarmed, whining audably, and chuckling of bread" than usual that day, and, though she focal power of the Sun of Righteousness; and inwardly, making fun of the very misery which hardly knew why, she thought it might be ac- that teacher who, like his master, takes the child affects to appeal to your benevolence. The whole up in his affections, and strives with loving words army of beggars garrison the sanctuary and its After expressing their sincere gratitude to the and looks, greetings and partings, deeds and approaches. Its stronghold is the church, the woman, the devout shoemaker and his wife gave thanks to God with overflowing hearts. While

A man went one day to gather the first fruits the little flock were appearing their hunger with of his peach trees. While picking he saw on the their nice new bread and milk, the father repaired to the house where I was an inmate, and dozen others accustomed to play in that vicinity. told his artless tale with streaming eyes, and it be expected would pilfer most of his fruit. Movis unnecessary to say, that he returned to his ed however by compassion at the thought that counterfeiting want and starvation. Through home that night with a basket heavily laden, and they rarely shared anything that was good hon- that hideous throng of abandoned ruffians, a heart full of gratitude to a prayer-answering estly, he called them and gave them some peaches as though they were the best boys in the com- wretches whom a well-constituted society hides munity. As they went away, said one to another, from sight, and which is here displayed, you "What made him so good as to give us these?" have to fight your way, heart-wrung, sickened Not many weeks ago a lady, a friend of mine, One replied, "He thinks we never book peach- your blood boiling with rage at a system which

Bible Reading in Italy. In the last three years not less than 100,000 be grievous, so to speak, if Christ is not glorified in you till you get to heaven. Be a follower of Him who said, "Father, I have glorified Thee on the earth; I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do."

In the last three years not less than 100,000 copies of the Scriptures have been sold to Italians. We say sold in italies for two reasons. I selves of the responsibility if we would. Do we neetly, and there was a peculiar expression in his realize the responsibility that rests upon us? It gavest me to do." is said that Michael Angelo saw a block of marScriptures, to the fact that every precaution is dred and twenty years old." ble and said to his servant, "Go bring me my taken against their destruction by the priests. I now listened with all my ears, for I know bours. Your lips may do much; your life may do more. The regularity and heartiness of your worship; your kindness to neighbours; your sympathy in times of trial—may exalt the same little value and the same little value ask you ene. Have you teuch took of his chains and set him free; and he said to his cervant, "Go being me my taken against their destruction by the priests. I now listened with all my ears, for a know it is the city of New York, acted as porter for the destruction by the priests. The poor man who pays even a little of his sure they would say more, and I took out my have been very poor. For then full sixty-five tooks off his chains and set him free; and he hard earned grains for the Holy Book is the soon wrought out a beautiful angel form for the man who will try to keep it. 2. To show how pencil to put down what they would say. Pretty or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy poor. The down what they would say more, and I took out my bare down what they would say. Pretty or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed day or seventy years of age, he was employed to have been very poor. The destruction by the priests. world to admire. Behold the children we are to mould, not into lifeless angel forms for the in
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"Mother, ain't you discouraged?" name of Jesus in a whole watch you. Be attended as if in doubt; he then said, are less neighbours will watch you. Be attended as if in doubt; he then said, are two to your business; pay your debts regularly "Have you laid hold of Christ with the hand of the hand of the hold of Christ with the hand of the acters to be presented at the bar of God. Angelo's work must be defaced and finally ruined
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worn cap work neglected, a senseless block would have re-work neglected, a senseless block would have re-strike conviction to the heart of the most care-mother, almost eleven hundred years old, and strike conviction to the heart of the most care-Tamily and neighbours learn something of Jesus by what they see of His likeness in your temper and conduct.—The living epistle will be read by many who never open a Bible. "A hypocrite" and no never open a Bible. "A hypocrite with never open a bible. "A hypocr at the cafe, but occupied with the Bible. Others have found readers of the Scriptures, earnestly this great rock, and hang here summer and winhave found readers of the Scriptures, earnestly this great room, and cold, and wind beating intent on the study, lying on the banks of the ter, amid storms, and cold, and wind beating the surface of the glaciers of Switzerland, and better than mud or fog proceed out of them? One of the quaint eld writers thus describes intent on the study, lying on the banks of the upon us? Here I have clung and been trying to upon us? Here I have clung and been trying to amidst the burning splenders of Vesuvius, in his Such men had better retire from the bulpit alsoway about church matters. Take a happy, hearty, way about church matters. Take a happy, hearty, way about the them. Many things in this world, both civil and ecclesiastical, are not what they should be and miss us or ears. What do we world, both civil and ecclesiastical, are not what they should be and miss us or ears. What do we world, both civil and ecclesiastical, are not what they should be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we world be and miss us or ears. What do we would be and miss Arno, or some other classic stream of Italy.

The blessed results are attested, not only by the gnaw into this rock for eighty years, and have own Scotland, and on the stormy sea, but very gether. world, both civil and ecclesiastical, are not what they should be, and might be. But be not you among the grumblers. Thankful for what good there is, put to your heart and try to make things better. Be the Peaul; in Acts xivili 3, gather your boundle of sticks when other people are only crying out about the cold.

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General Miscellann.

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broke out, As Abraham Lincoln's Apostle, a preache Of the Union; a gospel which Englishmen

For the Union, you see, Was a limb of our tree;

own branches to break then

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With your eloquent art You had won England's heart; We were fully disposed towards taking your

We heard a cool sooundrel advise in the stealing
Of Britannia's domains. North and South to unite ;

And your papers were full Of abuse of John Bull : Whilet he bore the blocksde which withheld

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crispy voice, far up the rock, calling out,

" Mother, how old am I?" "Why, my child, you have but just begun to live. You are only eighty years old yet!" " And how old are you?"

"I call myself young, for I am only five hun-

"Discouraged! at what, pray?" " At your size! Five hundred and twenty years

wash it into the little brook, and the brook car- Family:"ries it into the river, a: d the river raises it up, "Don't take a newspaper; don't read one of and as it overflows its bank, drops it just where any kind. If you hear persons discussing this the old soil is worn out and the wheat needs new. or that great buttle, ask stupidly what it all

enough to raise a kernel of wheat ?" " Perhaps once in thirty years."

dig out this year raise wheat?" And this nation invoke to be Freedom's ally, makes even the poor little lichen useful; and if be through no fault of yours. If you are a fargood to somebody."

thought had he been there?

Are the Slaves Contented? In reply to the question, the Rev. W. Taylor about three years since, I heard a pro-slavery preacher, descanting on the blessings of slavery, say to an old slave—"Uncle Joe, how much better you are off, now that you are getting old, to have a good master to provide for you, and you despised barometers and cut it just as the take care of you, than you would be if you were mercury was falling; corn, half a crop, because roads, I is very well contented." Colored testi-In our bosom of wrongs which we couldn't mony, under the ban of pro-slavery influence, is forget.

And should take, in its case

reads, I is very well contented. Colored teetimony, under the ban of pro-slavery influence, is not allowable in court, but such as that is considered by the uninitiated as quite unanswerable luck,' but men of common sense call your course sidered by the uninitiated as quite unanswerable to be left alone in the house with " Uncle Joe." and without designing to draw him out at all, I a paper of some kind or another in this time of said to him, "Uncle Joe, are you acquainted with Jesus?" "O yes, massa, I knows Jesus."

"You find him a great first and of smith Never yet have your Summer's, and such, you?" "O yes, masse, my best friend. He is credit, in short, everything under the sun that de only friend l'se got." "Have you a family ?" tends to make life bearable. The newspaper is bards talk of blowing us out of the water, "Yes, I has a wife." "Is she going to heaven the great educator of the people after all t so let And threaten to " punish John Bull at his with you?" "Yes, massa, she prays every night and morning and is trying to sometime before

he could command the power of utterance, when he said, "O! when that preacher to-day was "Tis a cry which those Yankees raised not till talking about his little child that he had saved from drowning, I thought my heart would have sel to preachers: busted, for it fetched home to my heart my own poor children. I had a wife and eleven daugh-At their slaveholding brothers, and gained ters most of my daughters were grown up, and by white men, I am afraid I shall never meet naught. There is no medium in rhetoric. If I Says Britannia: "d'ye see any green in my dem in heaven. O, it breaks my poor heart to am not fully persuaded, I laugh at the orator. think of it!" The poor old man grouned and -Selden's Table Talk. wept for nearly half an hour, when hearing some one come in he dried up his tears, and disguised Talk of the Lichen on the Rock. se usual, the crushing feelings of his heart.

question put an end to the discussion.

The Old Scotchman.

I never drink a cup of water without thinking of an old Scotehman who, when I was a boy in Style and Manner in Preaching. the city of New York, acted as porter for the

stony pavement. the day the old man would come to drink. had rather speak "five words with the under-

Don't you remember that the very last year, you Advice to the Slow Coach Family. rolled down two little grains of the rock? Well The Scientific American thus comically gives every grain we make fails down, then the rains what it calls "Advice Gratis to the Slow-Coach

The Nile thus carries down little particles from means. Emulate Rip Van Winkle; steep your the mountains, and makes Egypt so fruitful." senses in moral and mental oblivion, and pay no "O mother, how often can I gnaw off rock attention to what is passing about you; in this way you may save two or three dollars-the price of a paper-and lose five hundred dollars or five "On! what slow work! When will what you thousand dollars by not being informed about markets, supply and demand, and a thousand Perhaps five hundred years bence. God other things as essential to an enterprising man sees that there will be old men and little children upon earth then, and they will want bread, any paper for them; tell them 'book larnin' ain't and so he has created us and placed us here to no 'count.' Let them tumble in the highway prepare soil, and get this rock ready to raise unwashed, uncombed, and in rags and tatters. wheat. Thus he goes before, and provides, and If they don't graduate in the State Prison it will we do our duty, his smile will cheer us, and mer, plough, sow, and reap as your stupid old though we can do but little, yet that little will do father did before; sooff at agricultural papers, and sneer and deride at progress of all kinds; The lichen stopped talking, but I did not stop then if you do not succeed in making other peothinking. What would my young reader have pla think that they are all wrong, and that you alone are sagacious, it must be that the world is curiously awry and needs reforming badly. The sooner you undertake it the better. By not reading papers you will succeed, if a farmer, in gives the following:—In the State of Maryland, than can be found; potatoes that would take the having the finest crop of knotty, wormy apples prime at any fair for rot; cabbages that are all leaves and no head; turnips destroyed in the free?" (A leading question.) "O yes, massa, I doesn't belong to any ob de underground rail-roads. I is year and starved Nature to such a pitch that she had nofavor of slavery. That same day I happened by a name you never heard of—stupidity; that's more 'book larnin.' A man that does not take us then exclaim :- THE PRESS FOREVER."

Selden's Advice to Preachers. Old Selden, the most learned man of his age, and one of the wittiest, gives this sensible coun-

" First in your sermon use your logic and then our rhetoric. Rhetoric without logic is like a tree with leaves and blossoms, but no root. That rhetoric is best which is most seasonable and down in his narrative, and wept aloud. Recovblunt commander at Cadiz, who showed himself "One day unbeknows to me, old massa sold my a good orator. Having to say something to his In execution with slavery too, or without.

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Which impose on no Briton alive but a fool, but hyshend your beach for another constant. But husband your breath for another occasion, killed me, I wanted to die! I could have fol-That is, Beecher, keep it your porridge to lowed dem to de grave and rejoiced that they one." And so put more spirit in his men than were gone home, for I believe they were prepared, but to be taken away to be used and abused tion. Rhetoric is either very good or stark

Dr. Guthrie on the Ministry.

I have high ideas of the office of the ministry With Paul, I would so magnify my office, that I would like to see the finest genius and the neblest talent in the country devoted to that no-"Does thee believe thee has any?" This last being granted, to see the first genius and the noblest talent of our country consecrated to the service of my blessed Master.

> Good preaching has respect not only to the matter of a sermon, but also to the style and manner of it. How shall a preacher deliver his message, so that it may be interesting and ef-

In our store was a stone jar replenished daily mon, as to style, I reckon plainness and directwith pure water and ice, and many a time during ness. The first thing is to be understood. Paul