To feel the touch of His tender hand, Leading us on through the years, Till, the shadows flown and the darkness past Our feet shall press firm on the Rock at last. And then, oh, how sweet to ** rest n in Christ!

To feel all the weary load Of sin roll of from the burdened soul Washed clean in His precious blood; To drink sweet draughts from the four

He once opened for us on Calvary. But if so sweet to be "led by " Christ, Still gweeter do " rest in "Him, What will the bliss of that moment be

When in heaven we rest with Him?

Oh exquisite joy! O moment divine! Heart never conceived such rapture as thine. For never has tallen on mortal ear, Music so thrillingly sweet, As the swelling tide of glorious song Which the ransomed soul shall greet,

When, baptized in a flood of light, it waits Wondering, entranced, at the pearly gates. But music nor glory long can stay The soul which must hasten on.
Through shising ranks, up the heavenly will lit stands before the throne.
And there, in its fullness of joy, shall test

TERIT me -Times of Refreshing.

MINE OWN VINEYARD.

and a little more. For I did not remember you worship. If the order is to kneel in praythat the Lord could do his own work in his er, kneel; if to stand, stand, if to bow the attracted by the seed in the bird-cage above - 6. Weight for weight, cut sets produce, as own way, and that all that was required of me head on the seat in front, bow your head be had jumped on the burgau found the gummed nearly as possible, the same weight per acre as was my own. There was the parable: "He fore God. To ignore the usages of a church envelope, and had dragged it down the curtain whole potatoes; but for the reasons given gave to every man his work,' and commanded is as unmannerly and indecorous as to ignore the porter to watch.

the usages of a private house, the hospitality of board to his nest under the bricks, for a future duced by sub-division.

to succeed us, what have we to show for our From thence he went to a Catholic cathedral.

is the philanthropist, and his name is known over the would. But while he was away from up to his side and significantly remarked, will be judged. Remember the charry that behome at his work among prisons, his son went gintlemen take off their hats in this place." So to utter destruction, apparently from sheer neddid this writer. The lesson thus taught has

told us. Do our own work, and then pray the untarily make one of the congregation. Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into ... We will how sing the doxology and prohis harvest. It is not long since I had an inter-nounce the benediction," says the preacher. usual, I tell reproved that she seemed to be doing so much stid to little. But my common sense came back and my conscience came ology is reached, and the familiar sound of a little six by ten sewing room, is vacated clear. I might learn to work with a better that every man has his gloves and overcoat on, spirit and with more faith; but I was in the with hat in hand, and every woman has her right path, and I could not take her work. shawl adjusted, ready to run when the "amen" And then to save myself from utter condemns- of the benediction is said. Has not this phototion, I looked at the results of her life, because graph its original somewhere? Wherever the it it were possible to do so much and still not original is tound it might be as well for the cry, 'mine own vineyard I have not kept,' it minister to close up the service by saying, were worth the trying. But I looked at her "We will now sing the doxology, put on overfamily life with astonishments, for it was a tail- coats and adjust shawls, and be dismissed with ure. There was ever so much talk and reli- the benediction." gious training, but her sons and daughters had all turned out badly. Every one seemed to der." Amen .- Central Christian Advocate. have 'gone wrong," in a way that would have disappointed me, if it had not broken my heart. Not all the work, and labor, and flourish of trumpets, could stone for their evil influence in the world. And many tongues would say,

'She might better have stayed at home and minded her own children and kept them right.' The Lord could have done his own work, out them. But nothing is plainer than that our first duty in life is to take care of those our first duty in life is to take care of those whom God has placed in our care. Nothing this presents itself. We lose valuables, and at brushed up from a square of oil cloth, which once think they are stolen. The charity that may be quickly spread down or gathered can atone for the evil they may do, if they go wrong, for the bad example of neglecting them for other work. To be sure, we are commanded to 'forsake father, and mother, and childence that he was a good sheep-dog. The pure artist paints to his hearts content. Let there ren' tor Christ's sake; but that does not mean that we should neglect our duty to them. It that we should neglect our duty to them. It is only that we should be ready, as the call of er, "he must be good for something, and I and teach the children to gather them up

ceed us, the promises of God are very sure, sheep was his vocation." ceed us, the promises of God are very sure, and if we failure is on our part; God ple we conclude that those near us are dishonest sitting room. But do not sacrifice all the and if we fall, the failure is on our part; God est, because we cannot account for our losses comfort and happiness of your children by a one sinner destroyeth much good. They may do more mischief than all the good we may do, work we never so hard."

are so many pieces of work begun and left uncess to the safe but a confidential clerk. The finished. I have lived long enough to see the clerk was charged with the theft, but declared waxing and waning ot many schemes and of his entire innocence. He had long served the many lives. And much good work has been banker; no suspicion had ever before attached satisfied with the man and his ministry, even if wasted, while those lives seemed nearly wasted, to him. But the money was gone, and how you should discover some things which you

less it is also our own .- N. Y. Observer.

SHORT LECTURE ON CHURCH MAN.

Be on time. When an hour is fixed and renencement of religious worship, no one has a right to disturb a congregation, or interrupt a

coo. coo-coo; behind time, behind time?" Never look around to see who is coming in when the door opens. It is quite as ill-mannered to look around to see who the tardy ones chamber asleep. Two friends who were visitare as it is to be tardy. It also disturbs your ing us were in another part of the bouse, devotions, if you have any, diverts your atten-

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nexcasable and reprehensible.

disgust of all who are so unfortunate as to be room in our absence and stolen it? We were your neighbors in the church. And then, when too sure of their honesty to entertain the the benediction is scarcely pronounced, do not thought. But, there was the stick-how else show your lack of skill as a time-keeper, by re- could it have disappeared? With uneasy marking to brother Jones, with watch in hand, thoughts we gave is up for the night.

closed. Never manifest your disapprobation of the utterances of the pulpit by trowns, or grunts, much less by rashing from integrity, and concluded to await revelathe house in a tempest rage, as if the whole tions, sermon was gotten up for, and directed espe-Christ's crowning gift of love, - with Him t

eu, and every man wreught at the wail 'right over against him.'

'And somehow I began to think that one's first duty is o one's children. That is the purpose of life—butiness is means, not an end, and if we fail in training those who are worthilly and if we fail in training those who are worthilly and there and there are then and there them and their hats on. But he uncovered his head, according to the custom of girls! How natural to have called in a police—when arrested, and their characters gone forever afterward, and we ourselves which he did, although the said hat felt heaven and doubly ananteious in all the arrival accompanied. they went back to rebuild Jerusalem, all build- tended the services of a Jewish synagogue, circumstances, to their great relief. With a fresh remembrance of his experience in "It has always been a puzzle to me. Howard the synagogue, he tailed to ancover his head in mon, and his text was, "Judge not, lest ye the philauthropist, and his name is known the cathedral. Soon an Irish innitor, stanged be judged. Remember the charity that be-

But what are we to do? Our Saviour has form to the usages of a church where you vol-Forthwith there is a general upheaving and out-

"Let all things be done decently and in or

UNJUST SUSPICIONS —A TRUE STORY

WITH A MORAL! BY REV. THOMAS STREET.

In nothing do we so show our want of selfwith fault, because we have no other explanais only that we should be ready at the call of have tried bim for everything else but sheep, themselves. If you can spare neither cup "As to those who should be trained to suc-On the same princi- with carpet or drugget, will not injure the neaton any other theory

A story is told of a banker who missed a be neat, save for the comfort and happiness of hundred-pound note from his safe. He had its inmates ?- Little Corporal. There is so much talk in these days; there placed it there himself. No one else had acelse could it have been removed? He only think might be improveed. 2. Give him the which isided in their first purpose.

Nothing can take the place of time with our children. Money may be but a snare; education it. Circumstances were against him, so 3. Always welcome him to your dwelling, and tion, if it fail to bring out what is in them, is a he was dismissed. The charge clung to him, bestow upon him those respectful attentions sort of form, and as to our example, they can- He could obtain no other situation, and finally which are pleasant to every man, and have not see much of it, unless we are with them. died in disgrace and poverty. Years afterward much to do with the comfort of a minister. 4 The Lord does not call us to His work, un the safe was overhauled for repairs, and there, When you can do so with propriety, and with-

occurring. preacher, by being tardy. Men should be as fee of fifty dollars. It was a soft note, placed Spear. prompt in filling their places in church as they inside a small, delicate envelope. I returned are in meeting their notes in bank. No peril home in the evening, and laid the envelope conof protest should be invited in either case or taining the note upon the bureau of my bedplace. Punctuality is a grace that should be room. No one was in the room but my wife oveted and cultured. There is an invention and one servant, who had been with us for by which a buggy wheel marks its revolutions, years, and was implicitly trusted. In arranand the number of miles it runs. Will not ging the room she took up the note and asked about the wedding. Making some playful rearranged as that when the tardy ones enter mark about the fee, she laid it down again. their pew a bell will ring, or an index turn, or on the bureau. In a few moments she went to a little bird hop out of the clock, and "Coo- her own room, and we saw her no more that

tion from the sermon, or whatever exercise is we! left our room for an hour's chat with our

Nover talk or whisper in church, especially after the exercises are opened. To do this indicates one of three things—lightness of spirit, thoughtlessness as to your awn good name and the character of the place and occasion, or intentional disrespect to the subject of religion and religious people. Either and all are alike inexcasable and reprehensible. be found. It was certainly there when we left. tired; the children had not awakened; save Never pull out your watch to see what time the friends in whose company we had been, no t is when the text is announced, as much as to one else was in the house. No one could have say, "I'll time that sermon if I don't feed on entered it without our knowledge. Here was it," and then exhibit a chronic nervousners and a mystery: what could have become of the an itching restlessness by snapping open your note? It could not have made way with itself. bunting-case a half dozen times during its de Such a note-able suicide was impossible livery, to the infinite annoyance and supreme Could one of the girls have slipped into the

That sermon was just forty-one minutes nineteen seconds and a half long. A leetle too Every part of the room and everything in it long; ought to have left off the last minute was carefully examined, with the same result as nineteen seconds and a half." " But what was before. We questioned the girls and the the text, brother?" enquires Deacon Jones, children. They affirmed positively that they taking proportionately of the increase. whose soul had been feeding on the sermon, as had not been in the soom or seen the note. manna from heaven. "Wall, really, you see, The loss was nothing beside the mystery I was't watching that; I was keeping time, you Not a word of suspicion was expressed, though know," blandly replies Brother Hunting-case. it was hard to refrain from thoughts. Down stairs we found the girls in great distress Never leave church until the services are all Though unaccused, they felt that circumstance

cially to you. Ninety-nine cases out of a hun-mystery if possible. I shut myself in the the crop; and the wider intervals induce no indred the preacher never knew there was such a room and went at it with the precision of an crease in the weight of the produce of the inunit as you in the universe. Remain in your experienced detective. I found at length a dividual set. seat until you are orderly dismissed, and the small cutting at the base of the chimney firecongregation will remain in blissful ignorance board. Removing the board, I discovered a of the crop is proportionate to the weight "Some people are so busy about the Lord's work, that they have not time to think of their own." So said my friend, and went on with some remarks and illustrations which I must quote as best I can from memory.

"It took me some time to learn this, I saw so much to be done; the field was boundless, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could, and I wanted to do all that I possibly could.

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future!

and not evil." -- Exchange

never been forgotten. We repeat, always.con- MAKE A PLAY ROOM FOR THE CHIL-DREN

We want to beg of the mothers to make Lord's work 'to do She was full of plans and stretching of arms, very much to the distress of giving them a place to play. It saves time tull of zeal, and she knew all about it. She nervous women, and suggestive of dire consecould instruct me in my own branch, and as quences to bonnets of the intest style. When temper. In many families a play room could every winter when the cold drives the boys from the basement work-shop. The carpet is taken up, two barrels with a board across them makes a work-bench, a dry goods box is a storing place for lumber, and an old be reau is a tool chest and a depository for finished or unfinished jobs. A board slid across the bottom of the doorway keeps the shavings from being dragged upon the dining-room car pet, and here, on their own premises, the boys work and play in perfect content. They whittle, they cut paper, they paste, they paint There are but two rules for the shop. No tools must be left out of their drawer at night. and every Saturday the shop must be put in pertect order, and all rubbish deposited i the kindling box under the bench. We have no doubt the mother misses her sewing room, but the gain compensates for the loss a hundred control, as in our disposition to charge others told. If you cannot do this as many mothers cannot, still let them work and play. A deep "hopeth all thing s" is a rate wiftue. A man up. A big apron of old calico will keep

1. Be thoroughly resolved that you will be behind the drawer from which it had slipped out flattery, let him know from your own lips when placed by the owner, was the hundred- that his ministry is acceptable to you. 5: pound note. Yet, every one at the time be- Never in his presence compare his ministry lieved the clerk guilty, because no other reason with that of another man, so as to convey to could be tound for the disappearance of the his mind the impression that you mean to dismoney. Similar experiences are constantly parage him. 6. Be at all times ready to cooperate with him in what he may propose for Some years ago I went to a neighboring city the good of the church. Never, except for the to perform a wedding service. I received a weightiest reasons, take ground against him .-

FIFTEEN GOOD HABITS.

1. Abstinence from tobacco

2. Temperance at meals 3. Daily attention to all the conditions

5. Doing at once whatever is required. 6. Having a time and a place for every

8. Paying for everything in advance. 9. Giving as well as receiving. 10. Aiming at harmony in conversation 11. Looking always on the bright side. 12. Associating with some favorite minister

18. Talking on the right spirit.
14. Acting always in the right spirit.
15. Realizing is weatherce of God at all imes.

The garm.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING, AND HAR-VESTING THE POTATO.

A Mr. May made a series of careful experiments in planting potatoes, the results which he sums up as follows: 1. Every increase in the size from one ounce up to eight ounces in weight produces an increase in the crop much greater than the additional weight of the set planted The net profit, over and above the extra weight of the sets, in planting four-ounce sets |

tons per acre, all the intermediate steps par 2. The advantage in favor of the large sets is more marked in the late than in the early

varieties. to three ounces in weight, a larger balance i secured over and above the weight of the sets obtained by planting from six to nine inches apart in the rows, than at wider intervals.

4. Increasing the intervals at which the sets are planted, even of the largest size in the Later in the day I determined to solve the rows, to more than twelve inches diminishes

7. Smaller sets give a larger proportion of

weight of the crop, no increase in the produce ot each individual set is caused by placing sets at intervals wider than a foot.

Aside from a judicious selection of tubers manuring and careful planting, the after treatment of the crop is of great importance. Uatess weeds are kept down it will be impossible to grow a large or profitable crop of pota-

All practice goes to show that if there be a luxuriant crop of weeds there will be a small and comparatively worthless crop of potatoes. ment, not in the way of costly toys, but by Therefore, let the one-horse sub-soil plow, Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia Such practice costs too much labor, and labor epsts too much money to be wasted in this way Let sub-soiler and horse-hoe be at work when weeds make their first appearance, and if the soil be frequently disturbed it will be impossible for them to gain strength and power over the potato crop. Just think of what a large quantity of plant food those intruders rot rom the crop when, perhaps, the latter is using all its vitality to gather from an impoverish soil a sufficiency, not to speak of enough, of

> nomical harvesting of the crop, especially those whose soil can be worked to good advantage y labor saving machinery, to examine the va- made by the use of these remediesious potato-digging machines.

Potatoes when dug should be exposed to the un as little as possible. Let them be earefully stored, rejecting all those that are unsound. After being stored they should be turned often severely and distressingly troubled with erupenough to prevent sprouting, and to assort the tions all over my body and limbs, and I have different qualities as intended for use.

in Maine, on seed potatoes, as given in the all the time was growing worse. For seven Lewiston Journal: "We use too ripe seed years I was thus afflicted. I itched and when we propagate from tubers that have smarted beyond endurance, and I was also lain in the ground till dead ripe. Plants that troubled very much with flooding; and I was are propagated by tubers require different so that it was impossible for me to lay upon tacatment from those propagated by seeds. My right side for one minute without the taeatment from those propagated by seeds.

Our corn and grains that we use for seed we like to have stand a little longer than the main crop, and become perfectly matured. On the same principle our corn is selected from the I would also have spells of turning dizzy and little best developed care and knowledge of the learn, and immediately upon retiring was constantly troubled with cold chills.

Nos. 5s to literate heart developed care and knowledge without the greatest difficulty for a number of years. It caused me much shortness of breath and beating of the heart, and immediately upon retiring was constantly troubled with cold chills. a cool, dark celler while the tops are yet green in giving my hearty testimony to the efficacy and growing fast. The tubers are then in ther of the above named medicine, and hope that most vigorous state. Disconnect them from others who are similarly afflicted may exthe parent stalk at that time, and retain perience by its healing virtues the like bless-their vigor. Instead of deteriorating, as most ingstoo scrupulous neatness. Why should a home all of us know the older sorts have, their vitality is increased, and they yield better with less tendency to rot " As long ago as 1816, and subsequently, observations led him to make some experiments to test the proper course to pursue. It is often said that the late planted potatoes are better for seed than those planted early. The lateness of their planting, presamedly, prevents perfect ripening, benethe principle of the above reasoning would

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

The great secret in raising orderly and trac able animals, lies in treating them kindly and cently when young. A beifer that is kicked roughly treated, and occasionally scared into wildness will probably be a vicious cow, one that will kick and hook occasionally; for she has learned to consider those who approach her as enemies. On the contrary, one that has never learned to fear those who feed or attend her, will submit to the operation of milking without resistance, and can be broken to all the without resistance, and can be broken to all the customary duties of a cow with case and safety. Give that creature that will turn and kick the hand of her at endant into the charge of a coarse ill-natured keeper, who will use her. I then tried two doctors for some months but 1. A Station Building at Wellington, Passekeag, or Nauwigewauk," as the 25 cents per inch. SPECIAL NOTICES—50 per cent added to above rates.

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