

of song in the manner of to him, however and why such noble such a death, unless in some such way as events, and the men, are, in many ment. In a few years et almost oblitter and then they have attract attention. arly emphatic way s wonderful man by this tragical mory very deeply of the world. vest be," was sung ience joining in the most touching ed—the presentah boys, Paul P. r. Moody. Taking his arms, he held mense audience— e tears—in choked e prayers of every ttle orphans might at is in the world, er blessing to huants had been. Ho on them, blessed m back to their y dry eyes, or unthe vast throng at y scene. Everyone her than like cry- the little orphans, ody." After the y and Nine," by al monument was veiled by Messrs. Whittle. This act the day, and the ieving that indeed

a meagre outline ering. No report, te, can convey to s impression of the s of the occasion. y endeavoring the se at once, my al-

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ARY. WALLOW. died at Tor Brook, e 38th year of his igion under Rev. Swallow gave his a great battle with efore he could lay through Jesus he eeded the storm- eess. He retained with God to the profession before eents before death offerings, he called child to his bed- ds who had called ed them all that nished him now, but ere parting is no

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RESLEY. y on Sunday, July ighter of Mr. Israel of her age. Our d from this world she was taken sick ight before her s recovering from l by the beautiful doors to sit awhile took cold, and in e unconscious, in ed from Tuesday morning when she ath so sudden and eeling of sadness a regular attend- services and was school scholars, she ber of young peo- al services of last ing in a young peo- g as she did, no dy- me from her lips. e the services of the ven now we see her en down with pen- ing for deliverance, ness to the evening ou feel that your hat Christ is yours' hat she did s' feel, ne has gone hence o young and so ful- eaken so soon—but e feel—pen fast, hour:

A. H.

AVERAGE LONGEVITY INCREASED.

It is the opinion of all observers of the condition of civilized people that the average longevity of the human race has increased within a hundred years. Such reports of the death rate as we have go to support that conclusion, and it is thoroughly proved that devastations of the epidemic diseases are not so great now as formerly; while the medical art steadily advances in its ability to ward off and check maladies which threaten human life. In England for instance, the death rate has declined considerably during a quarter of a century. There, and elsewhere in Europe, as also in this country, the subject of public hygiene has received great attention of recent years, and its difficulties are being steadily overcome. The probability is that men now on the average live longer than their ancestors and in better average health, and that our descendants will gain on us in those respects.

Christianity is no longer on trial. It has given proof of its capabilities. It has stood in its own strength against bigotry, fanaticism, and wrath of its enemies, and to-day is white-winged as the angel to fly abroad on its mighty and majestic mission. But what form of infidelity has lived longer than a generation? What philosophic or scientific assault on Christianity has had any lasting success? Men once famous for their opposition to the Gospel are half-forgotten or half-despised. Their works perish with them.

Men and children are like pebbles. You know how pebbles on the seashore are rounded and made smooth by being rolled against each other. It is so with many men; but now and then we find a person who is as crusty as one of the crabs we find also on the seashore. The more he is rubbed by others the crustier he becomes. So, too, some of the little stones are made very pointed and do not get rounded by the others. Let us try to have all the politeness that comes from obeying the Golden Rule.

A GEM.

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time, and it is much better at the end of the book than at the beginning, for at the bottom of the last page the Master writes, "Well done!"—Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D.

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