# Premier Asquith Talks To the Clergy

ON "THE CHURCH AND PEACE"- WHAT IS THE CHURCH DOING TO FOSTER PEACEY-A SERMON TO THOSE WHO MAKE SERMONS

proposing the joint health of the rulers and organized the next campaign in ing the area of possible contention. Far of the two allied and sister States of her unceasing warfare against the more important as a settled and a At the time that I formed the enous combination. (Hear, hear). He pulsory silence (laughter)-and at least exaggeration when I say that a gener-

standards of integrity and honor were of our church. as capable of being applied to the regulation of the affairs of a great nation Individual. (Hear, hear). Each of these characteristics and international in

The toast was greeted with enthusi-

### THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

his influences. (Cheers).

The Pilgrims entertained the arch-|boundaries were not co-terminous with spectacle there is a silent movement-

years no two living men had exercised which week by week were imparted to here but in other countries, was largea more powerful and penetrating in- them from the pulpit. (Laughter). To- ly fed and feasted upon reciprocal defluence upon the destinies of the coun- night for the moment, and only for the flance and contempt. tries over which they were called upon moment, the normal position was reto preside, or had appealed more versed. (Laughter). He, a humble layforcibly to the higher and better in- man, had an opportunity, of which, let stincts of mankind. (Cheers). One of him assure them, he was not going to them—our sovereign—had obtained his take advantage—(laughter)—of providuse of the not inconsiderable constitu- like to settle some old scores. (Laughtional powers still left to the crown in ter). In the genial and mellowing inity and goodwill. (Cheers.) The other sentences upon a single text. (Laugh-

THE WORLD'S PEACE.

carry, I am certain, the great mass of ing in the same direction. The work trousers fit to go out in." Mr. Asquith, who was greeted with were to separate without contributing America, from China and Japan, from tried his hand as an inventor, with "Spencer was chairman. 'A more four cheering, said he had the honor to that better mutual understanding the utterwost parts of the earth. the usual result; he began early to comically ineffective committee than red lips become pale and fallen. to propose the toast of the guests, between men—(hear, hear)—to the "Everywhere in the place from which send contributions to newspapers and ours," writes Mr. Francis Galton, T coupled with the names of the Bishop growth of that common corporate you come," said Mr. Asquith, "amid all magazines; and he planned the writness are upon. Spencer insisted on Probably the time will come when it will will be a complete with the will come when it will be a complete with the will come when it will be a complete with the will be a complete wi of Missourl and the Archbishop of Rusense of oneness, which is the best varieties of race, of climate, of culing of books at an early age, and even
treating the pettiest questions as be able to point out the manner of avoidpert's Land. The primary object of the safeguard for the peace of the world. ture, of civilization, you are teaching at a moment when his prospects matters of serious import, whose prin- ing them. association which went by the name of (Cheers). That is the question, and the same central truth of men and chileseemed far from bright. His first ciples had to be fully argued and un-Pilgrims was to promote good feeling the only question which I venture to dren of one family, members of one steady employment in literature was derstood before action should be and fellowship between the people of address to you here on the threshold of body, members one of another. (Hear, a sub-editor of the "Economist," a taken, with the consequence that we balance between the waste which the body this country and our kindred fellow- your work tonight. What are the hear). I may remind you that in its valuable journal which still exists, made no progress. . . He enlarged to accumulates and the amount it is able subjects and allies upon the other side churches doing, what in particular is greatest days the church has always and which also gave both employ- us on toughness in the same elaborof the Atlantic. (Cheers). That object the Church of England doing, to help exercised two extremely important someon and training to so distinguished ate and imposing language with which It sought to secure not merely by dem- the fulfillment of her prayer for the cial functions. It has been at once an a man as the present prime minister. his writings abound, and when the onstrations in honor of some person or gift to all nations of unity, peace and emancipating and a unifying power. It This situation became really a turn butcher appeared he severely charged in celebration of some special event, concord? It is quite true, as history destroyed slavery, and it recreated the ing point in his career. But his asbut by the systematic and regular in- shows, common religion no more than family. It proclaimed to principalities sociation with journalism was short; tained an undue proportion of conterchange of good offices and good- common blood is an adequate security and powers that favor and fortune are when he published his first book- nective tissue." will. On the present occasion the Pil- for peace. (Hear, hear). The people may not a freehold but a trust—a trust of "Social Statics"—he had a certainty grims had given a somewhat wider believe the same dogmas, recite the which a strict account will be taken. that he had a message to deliver, and epochs in the life of the philosopher scope than usual to their hospitality, same creeds, worship at the same al- But it is, if I may suggest it, the mis- from this time forward he devoted the one represents the humble and and they had seated at that table rep- tars, and yet to all intents and pur- sion of the church not only to set men himself with a persistence and cour- timid start, and the other the apresentatives not only of the United poses be irreconcilably estranged. But free, but to bind and hold them to- age that were admirable to giving proach of the triumphant close; there containing poisons, such as tea and cof-States and of Canada, but of the surely there is enough in what we see gether. She has banished or has helped his message to the world. Church of England in every part of around us in this regard to quicken to banish many of the social plagues I need not now go into that story; instance he is telling his father of when the time comes when these give way the world. He could imagine no more the most lethargic conscience. It would which used to poison and devastate huappropriate opportunity for such an almost seem as if the one and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. enlargement of their ordinary practice, sovereign specific against war on her opportunities and live up to the but a specimen here and there of his this is what he says happened in that of the body, and accumulating until they like the body. for they were today at the beginning of which the Christian nations of the height of her mandate, take her share thoughts and his attitude to many first moment of youthful exultation: become obstructive elements. the proceedings of what he believed to world are all agreed was the incessant in the task of dispelling the greatest things. Some of the best things we "You may imagine my delight when be a unique gathering. The leaders of multiplication and equipment of the of the scourges which still threaten owe to Mr. Galton, who met him a I first saw it. I began shouting and when once this condition exists bad

(Loud cheers). Life and Letters of Herbert Spencer particular about small risks and more working and of conversation: particular about great ones.

as usually happens with you in such not to oppose. He was very thin- my second attempt. In this same of the body, while thoughts of a wholecondition, make mountains out of skinned under criticism, and shrank number that mine was in there was some and positive character act conmolehills. The various things which from argument; it excited him over a very ignorant and prejudiced article And when FIDENCE OF THE GREAT ENG- aggerated to their extreme point, and not a fit judge of what is best, for you. finger his pulse, and saying: "I must reading the above over, I find that it take up a newer and finer edifice of its Rubber Goods Company, makes a yet only badly concealed the truthful- Therefore, do just what I tell you. not talk any more," to abruptly leave savors a good deal of it, but I must own creation, science assures us that the shrewd guess at the wherefore of the ness, sincerity and kindliness that were Pack up your carpet bag and write me the discussion unfinished. Of course, try to strive against it as well as I body lives on. Here at least physical imprevival. He writes: beneath. In some respects he is English word by return of post at what hour wicked people put a more wicked in can."

A PACIFYING FORCE.

Is there not something deliciously to appear. Early one morning, within his little body and will develop and last sea sports owing to this cause, what he could not say of himself has to open it?! . . . In dress and social to his uncle, thus acknowledges the many will share the opinion expressed father. At its lowest estimate the around the outskirts of the word been said by a friend. The biography intercourse, as well as in opinions, gift: "But I hope it will be as I by Mr. Francis Galton: "Great as body with its brain is the tool of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. have felt it ought to be-my great is the wonder and admiration excited mind, and good work cannot be done being late or early, of the east coast Sometimes one finds in the corre- aim to sacrifice the pleasure of play- by your later achievements, they

"As regards the influence, both the father instead of the father lectur- moral and intellectual, of his uncles planation the boy gave for this extradusty, prosaic, unattractive figure—ing the son. Here, for instance, are and his father, it is hardly possible ordinary act; it is a revelation of a half of flesh and half of sawdust—is extracts from a letter of the son to the to overestimate it. Towards current nature the existence of which you opinions their attitude was invari- would scarcely expect: natural human lineaments, and is acted upon the maxim-"Of two evils, ing reached by reference to the un- he could act so unkindly to you. . . . from corns by Putnam's Corn Ex- which occur in different parts of the derlying principles, not to authority. He replied, 'I know it is very wrong, tractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" world and are generally unkind in

ics which he retained to the last." I am one of those who think that behind and beneath this disheartening Let me turn to another side of than I ever did before. 'But,' said Spencer's training—the training that I, 'you know your uncle understands came from ill-paid struggles, from Latin much better than I do, and that The Pilgrims entertained the arch-boundaries were not co-terminous with a pacifying and reconciling force. I am disappointing searches for work, and is very desirable for you. 'Aye, it can Congress recently to a banquet in the Savoy Hotel, London. Lord Curzon hitherto attempted in one of those character of a politician of the thetic life of penniless youth before it of home, for I thought I should never great councils at which from time to treaties and the international under- has found its place. Here is a letter be able to bear staying in my bed-Lord Curzon said he believed it was time the church reviewed her forces, standings which, happily, are year by describing some of Spencer's small room by myself all the winter studycustomary to open the toast list by took stock of her work, and repaired year minimizing the risks and narrow-tragedles in that epoch of his career: ing my Latin grammar. It was dif-

Great Britain and the United States. powers of darkness. (Hear, hear). Lord growing influence is the increasing disgregation of the various peoples to beginning to get rather awkwardly knew what home was till now, and the united states. States are supported by the states of the control of the various peoples to beginning to get rather awkwardly the states. tuitous it was, he thought, in the pres- were accustomed to listen with greater know and to understand one another. situated with regard to my ward- if you will only try me, I'll be a very ent circumstances a singularly felicit- or less edification, at any rate in com- (Hear, hear). I don't think it is an robe; so much so that my only coat different boy from what I was before was too shabby to serve decently for I went." Imagined that during the past seven with superficial docility to the lessons ation or two ago patriotism, not only Sundays. Under the impression that the employment then commenced back to his uncle's, and became a THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH. Mr. Asquith said he remembered for it. In consequence, however, of gish, boy's superficial coldness that

when he was a boy his conception of the engagement terminating sooner he should have taken such risks from the average American citizen was built than I had anticipated, I was not home-sickness! There is another influence by a catholic but discriminating their clerical guests with the up entirely out of impressions derived able to do so, and the little money ing appeal to the best instincts of our strange experience of listening to a from the reading of "Martin Chuzzle- that I had saved during its continu- and sensitiveness to affection. On his wit" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." ance is now about exhausted; and death-bed some friend gave him a man should die." national life and character, by his gensermon. (Laughter). If he were in vinwith and the control of the were in vinsermon and tactful sympathies, by his dictive mood—(laughter)—he should the product of the inclusion of th which there was a marked predominate inclosed letter from the tailor's affection ance of unattractive features, but to solicitor requesting to know why I solicitor requesting to know why I solicitor requesting to know why I started up in bed, col-England in the undeviating pursuit of fluences of the Pilgrims' hospitality ne the highest ideals of international com- would confine himself to one or two who started with such a nerverted Southampton docks) I find that the English child in an elementary school employment in connection with the words as accurately as I fact that we get an entirely new body and costs, at Fareham, on Monday, for who started with such a perverted Southampton docks) I find that the could remember them he lay back to seven Every day is a hirthday for of them, President Roosevelt, now ter). You are going in the course of image of what his American cousin matter is likely to be so long dedrawing to the close of a long and the next ten days to deliberate on a really was. (Hear, hear). And a similar layed that there is no likelihood of singularly honorable term of office, had number of problems (he continued) of change had taken place not only here my being able to wait for it. I have shown that the fierce activity, the ex- the highest moment to the spiritual of people's nations of one another. Im- been waiting, too, in the fond hope alted sense of duty, and the highest needs and ecclesiastical organization provements in the means of communi- that I might receive a remittance

cation greater facilities of intercourse, from Tait, but have been disappointthe spread of education particularly in ed. So that I am rather in a fix. regard to foreign opinions, the grow- I am even now somewhat put to it Into that domain which concerns her ing sense of the solidarity of the trade in the article of clothes, and have inner life it will be unbecoming to of the world, the internationalization been obliged to remain at home for rulers had been truly national in his me on an occasion like this to tres- of science and of invention—all these the last four or five Sundays in conpass; but I confess, and I think I shall had been contributory causes converg- sequence of my not having a pair of

> lost opportunity if such a unique as- and west, from every point of our own was so suitable. He was employed of the special house committee of the take their departure, when the bloom on semblage as we now have in London Empire, from the United States of for years as a railway engineer; he Athenaeum;

the Church of England-leaders and instruments, human and inanimate, of the unity and progress of mankind good deal when they were both mem- capering about the room until my functioning of every organ of the body a good description of his methods of was amiss; but they were very much ensue.

"All the reasons you name for not priori axioms, and to criticise, and I have started I intend to go on writing has satisfactorily demonstrated that of the decline of a few years ago, coming are so many reasons for com- soon found that the way to get the things for this magazine now and mean, narrow, selfish and unpleasant the stagnation which followed and ing. You are evidently nervous, and best from him was to be patient and then, and in the next number will be thoughts act destructively on the tissues the revival which got under way forsook the club, as he did some years

"A few days after his arrival his uncle set him to learn Euclid. That a live wire for the home when he will, it is hoped, be removed by the sphere of depression. I have said that mistaken for a Chartist leader, as I as he had been to take part in the a few of Dr. Hutchinson's short parthe father was difficult. This is his have frequently been, I have at last discussions of family affairs, here was agraphs: And, further, as regards the auto- portrait illustrated by an anecdote; it had the gratification of witnessing a matter in which he had the best will show how much both wife and the result of my good example in the right to take part, settled two months adoption of the cap as head-dress by ago without his knowledge! Distaste ment. The consequences were soon spondence between the father and son ing with them when I can be of any hardly exceed that I felt at the acdant without much warmth of blood, curious examples of the conflict that use to you." This passage was writpuritanical as an old maid, orderly as was inevitable between two natures ten when he was little more than a when heart-sick and starving, walk-

> the third. It is marvelous." But more marvelous still is the ex- low the average intelligence of his in such cases the word is fraught

"I asked him (wrote his father) how man gets when he separates himself habit there are the many local winds keenly sensitive to friendship, fond of "I think you are wrong in taking Rarely were their discussions enliv-animals, adoring children; in short, a such liberties with yourself as you ened by lighter touches of wit or else, 'all the way that I was coming, "Putnam's" only. It's painless and ed the Simoon, Sirocco, Harmattan, man whose devotion, even to the greatdescribe. . I wish you would be less humor. Terribly in earnest, they did I kept on crying and thinking what sure.

not debate for debating's sake or for victory. Literature, history, and fine art concerned them less than scien-know what will become of me. 'I am sure,' IMMORTALITY tific, religious and social questions, know my uncle and aunt wish me which were discussed in the boy's well and I should have many advanhearing from day to day. Thus early tages in my learning if I had stopped. were sown the seeds of that interest But everything is so different. I can't in social, political and religious top- bear it, and if you will but let me stop at home I mean to work harder

would be of some duration, I had a model pupil; but what a revelation it new coat made, believing that I is of the intense love for his parents should very shortly be able to pay that underlay this stiff, almost prigexample of his tenderness of heart ored up, and said eagerly: "Did she thought she liked me. I fancied she waste." only asked me because her husband

for myself."

have told it already at length in the appearance in a provincial maga-

And now for the second epoch-it is with the completion of which the with the divine principle of life. "Synthetic Philosophy" was finished: to be precise, it was on August 13, 1896. Rising slowly from his seat in reason our bodies do not really die; they wheel they used to ride."

the study, at 64 Avenue road, his face are in the care of the angels of the elebeaming with joy, he extended his ments. hand across the table, and we shook for," was all he said, and then resumed his seat. The elation was only resumed their customary composure."

pher, Herbert Spencer. T. P. MENTAL GROWTH OF BABIES.

Woods Hutchinson, M. D., touched

"Just as the germ of the flower is contained in the tiniest seed and will reveal itself with as absolute certainand light are accorded, so the germ and the information being followed by of the mind of a child is present in a dissertation on the failure of the

without good tools.

the mental possibilities as well. Not great continents of India and Aushis pink little palm will ever fall be- ful and keenest anxiety to many and

### THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS.

And square with the enemy every

NOT A PHYSIOLOGICAL REASON WHY MAN SHOULD DIE.

[From Health.f "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death," says the Scriptures; yet if some nan attempted seriously to assert this time will come when men will be able to Thus, in the lower planes of life

metaphysical question that does not consider the does interest us is the question that does not consider the question that does not metanhysic minds today, whether the body as such Press. cannot be retained in perfect condition indefinitely.

authorities in medical science, and for-merly surgeon-general in the United shire and Cambridgeshire On Mon-States army, answers it by saying: "There is no physiological reason why day they moved from the Isle of Ely

wear out by constant disintegration, for The Rev. Bruce Cornford, vicar of could remember them he lay back to seven. Every day is a birthday, for the public. He said that he was going looking very pleased, and said: "I am the process of waste and renewal never with one of his clergy to attend the affection for Mrs. --, but I never tion and renewal would avoid permanent funeral of the late Capt. Hoarse, late

There is no doubt that when we become Cricket Club. did, and because she thought it her feetly the laws that govern and determine duty to add to the pleasures of a our physical lives, and when we conform bought asparagus with an order given man who was doing good work; but ourselves to these religiously, life will be I am glad, very glad, she liked me immeasurably prolonged.

The decay of the body, as evidenced in Here is another picture of him, also old age, is unnatural. The aesthetic withfrom the pen of Mr. Galton. It in us recoils in merely contemplating its lay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay o with me when I say that it would be a ent had come from north, south, east, found the path in life for which he and Mr. Galton were both members and the fresh beauty in a pure woman within the eyes grows dim, and the full,

to throw off. During youth the balance is perfect, because the body has more than its normal vitality and strength to throw off the waste matter. But as we grow older this perfect balance becomes destroyed from one cause or another. The strength that should go to eliminat-

ing impurities from the body is not husbanded, but rather squandered in different ways. Then, too, we eat and drink those things that cause excessive waste. An

bers of the Athenaeum Club. Here is uncle and aunt did not know what results, and old age and death gradually

Mind, too, has a great deal to do in surprised and pleased when I showed hastening or retarding the unpleasant cations through the newspapers, in "He loved to dogmatize from a them the article. . . And now that I signs of physical decay. Mental science which they seek to explain the cause

mortality is an assured fact.

Theology has taught us that the body returns to inanimate dust. The religious cline from the once extreme popuanswer of science is that it returns to larity of the bicycle the activities of "Mr. Spencer was seventy-six years God. The latest word in the field of biol- the manufacturer have not been cur-

More than this, matter is indestructible

hands on the auspicious event. "I formed them into a beautiful body may have finished the task I have lived be caused to disintegrate through the to the "activities of the manufacaction of the oxygen upon it; time may turers" Mr. Westren mentions the change the position of the atoms compos- Doughty Process Bicycle Tire, made ing it; but the latter still contain within by his company, as a decided immomentary, and his features quickly themselves the sacred and eternal principle of life as much as does the soul. Between these two epochs there lay and they exist only to enter into newer the quiet, devoted life-work of that and perhaps more beautiful combinations

Epictetus, representing the ancient attitude of religion toward the body, could Westren's references to the bicycle give it no higher classification than that Evidently he has a kindly feeling for "mud." Luther, representing the theology of his own day, spoke of the body as a "mess of worms." Let us hope that in this day, wherein science is educating theology in boliness, the serviceselected for his subject, "The Mental able body, without which soul could not Growth of Babies," published in the be, will receive a higher and more fitting to weld the members of families to-

## WINDS OF THE WORLD.

It having been authoritatively stated the other day that the southeast Monconsiderable amount of information "The only way to stop the growth to be obtained about winds without

being practically closed, but unless "The first test of muscular vigor, we go down to the sea in ships the with a meaning which is greater than every book conveyed to the mind of

man. Apart from the winds of regular the Puna of Peru, the bitter north-

easter of Britain, the Mistral of Marseilles and that coast, the Pampero of the Andes. With all these local OF THE BODY breezes, many curious effects are coupled, and one of the most noticeable of these is that the blowing of the genuine nor easter at home is always coincident with the greatest number of deaths from consumption

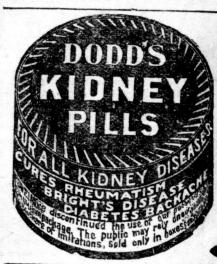
and brain disease. There is here opened up a wide field of most interesting research for the curious in weather study and humanity lore, for the effect of wind ancient truth today, we would look upon him as a mad prophet indeed. Yet the believe this promise of the Bible, although animals are distinctly affected by they may never be able to hope to see it winds, and in particular cats, as anyterally fulfilled.

Death some day will be acknowledged the peculiarities of cats when high to be as unnatural in the economy of the creative plan as are sin and suffering. But winds the blowing. Cattle, too, are whether or not in some millennium period susceptible to winds, and possibly mortal man will be able to forego the gross process of physical dissolution in while the blowing of a nor wester will ecoming a spiritual body, is a purely exhibarate some temperaments in a question that does not enter manner not quite the same as any-

The Servian gypsies who landed in William A. Hammond, one of the great London recently are giving much shire and Cambridgeshire. On Moninto Huntingdonshire, but they were

president of the Hampshire County

Recently one Spalding pauper him for meat, and another sold his relief ticket for beer.





Coming Back to the Wheel.

This has been an historic year in the bicycle trade, and those interested have been exchanging communithree years ago, to attain its greatest vigor this present season.

"Although there has been a deagain taken up wheeling, have been and eternal. There is not an atom that surprised to find that the bicycle can be lost in all the universe. For this of today is infinitely superior to the

Mr. Westren invites old-time bi-The peculiar cellular arrangement that modern bicycle. Referring further cycle enthusiasts to try a ride on a provement on the old style tire. The Doughty is a patent process of making bicycle tires, brought to Canada by the Dunlop Company. There is an appeal, also, in Mr.

the wheel, a remembrance which the possession of an automobile cannot eradicate from his memory.

"In its time the bicycle has done much to create close friendships and gether," says Mr. Westren. "Let those who appreciate the bicycle in its true sphere maintain it in its returning general popularity to contend for a place with the automobile for the resh air and the pleasure of the country side.'

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What is the final judgment? That Herbert Spencer, who in his autobiography might well pass for a pedissection and reasoning; this dry, transformed in the biography, or per. father: found to be impulsive, warm-hearted, choose the greater."

biography, Dr. Duncan writes:

character in microcosm as well as in on Sunday or Monday I shall meet terpretation on this habit than it T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reviews "The exaggeration, that most misunderstood you at King's Cross or Euston Sta- should bear. Anyhow, when Spencer described by his secretary: Life and Letters of Herbert Spencer," and perhaps to a foreigner most un- tion."

recently published by Dr. Duncan, as readable of racial temperaments. This book is a curious proof of the fortune and by environment to spoil and disrespectful lecturings by statmodesty and of the self-confidence of Herbert Spencer. He was an only ing that the son was very affection-Herbert Spencer. It is proof of his child-at least, the only child that sur- ate underneath it all, and made many modesty, for the book was made neces- vived of the sons and daughters of his sacrifices to be kind and helpful to sary by the fact that in his autobio- parents—he was brought up from the father. It is also rather an that seemed, on the surface, so dry graphy he abstained from giving a childhood in the companionship of his amusing instance of how the son picture of himself which would seem to elders, and these elders were serious followed and magnified-indeed, alrecommend him for admiration; it is a people—Puritanical in religion, with most caricatured—the besetting weak-flight from school when he was a proof of his self-confidence—his proper occupations which made them regard ness of the father in some things. He child, and the motives which he and just self-confidence—as it showed everything in life from the point of speaks of the independence of his avowed for such an extraordinary how profoundly he felt that he was im- view of a somewhat joyless philo- father being reflected even in his step. He had an uncle parson, who sentment of him as he lived being and independence of judgment which same spirit in himself that he wore resolved that he should spend some given to the world. These and the met fruitful soil in the mind of the boy a cap instead of hat in daily life, other reasons for the publication of a himself, who afterwards, as man, was and proudly records that, after much prove his education. He was not biography, in addition to an autiobio- consistent in almost placing arrogant scandal, his habit was accepted. The consulted about this arrangement, and great Englishman and great philosography, and almost immediately after, and scornful reliance on his own judg- portentous way in which he an- was taken to his uncle's house for are best set forth in the words of Dr. ment and on his own reading of men nounces this incident is characteris- what he thought was merely and things. There was another dis- tic--the more so as he was then only pleasant holiday." This is what en-"Mr. Spencer, like all the finer na- agreeable feature in his early environ twenty-two years of age: tures, shrank from parading the more ment. The home was not free from "Having patiently persisted in patattractive and lovable aspects of his domestic jars—his father was evidently ronizing the practice of cap-wearing, character—thus permitting an appar- very difficult—and there were also notwithstanding the surprise ex- was bad enough. But when, a month ent justification for the opinion that money worries, with the result that he hibited by the good people of Derby later, he was told that he was not to he was all brains and no heart. This was brought up—as he himself after- at such an outrageous piece of inde- return home with his parents, his is one of the erroneous opinions which wards reflected sadly—in an atmopendence, and the danger of being feelings were very bitter. Accustomed Woman's Home Companion. Here are tetus gave to it.

"The road traversed by him had to son had to put up with: be traversed by me; but I have en-"Firmness, reaching almost to ob a good number of the young men of for study and dislike to restraint, both ty as will rootlets and leaves when soon was still fighting the northeast deavored to avoid needless repetition, stinacy, argumentativeness, disregard Derby. So that it appears that I may pretty strong feelings, had a powerful proper conditions of heat, moisture monsoon to see which would conquer, while omitting nothing that has seemed of authority, censoriousness were his actually claim the high honor of set- ally in this sense of unfair treatnecessary to form a continuous and in high degree. . . . Excessively con- ting the fashion." complete narrative. Of the remaining scientious himself, he was prone to be twenty-one years (since the date at suspicious of others. Writing from comic in this other little anec- two weeks of his parents' return, unfold itself with the growth of the it occurred to me that there was a considerable amount of information which the autobiography ceases), the Paris to his future wife, he gives as a dote of the two? The father without a hint of his intention, he left latter. volume now published constitutes the reason for addressing the letter to "H. tried to rouse the son from the the house and set out for Derby. Of Holmes' instead of "Miss Holmes," tendency towards being a mere book- his adventures on that and the two of a child's mind is to stop his body discoursing on windiness. Thus, then, we have full means at that the gentleman who was to conlast of judging of the man as a whole; vey the letter would "not be tempted play with; hereupon the son, writing by himself in the "Autobiography"— mother of the mind, and muscle is its there is a lot of romance hanging by himself in the "Autobiography"— mother of the mind, and muscle is its

a machine, analysing emotions and obstinate, and when the son had got to would expect. Dr. Duncan well sums forty-seven on the next, and the balan egotist and a hypochondriac, dry- man's estate one is amused, perhaps, up the family influences in the devel- ance of the distance to be traveled on to a finger or pencil rubbed against general interest to everyone, of paining up all emotion—even the emotion also, a little pained—by finding the opment of Spencer in this passage: of laughter-in the arid sands of self- roles reversed, and the son lecturing

haps I should say restored, to his "It would almost seem as though you ably critical, their conclusions be-

T. P. O'Connor's Interesting Review BOOK IS A CURIOUS PROOF OF mission, was not able ever to chill the you say you want to settle, leave unmuch, and was really bad for his on the Poor Laws, which I intend to of the soul" are drawn, when the temple's decline in the popularity of the blood, and whose English reserve and settled; and settle them on your re- health. His common practice when reply to. I suppose I shall be getting door is closed and a final silence is withtaciturnity as to his feelings were ex- turn. In your present state, you are pressed in a difficult position, was to quite proud very soon; indeed, upon in, when the spirit passes the threshold to manager of the Duniop Tire and

In truth, everything was done by one ought to follow the rather morose I was conscious of a void which has last words of "Industrial Institutions," mother soil, is animated and hallowed thusiasts of ten years ago, who have

But, lest one should do injustice, ago, to seek greater quiet elsewhere, of age when he dictated to me the car including the all-tailed by the depression and the en-

One fact above all others stands out from this biography, and that is the intense affectionateness of the nature and unresponsive. Nothing shows this sophy, and with a tendency to revolt clothes; it is an example of the was a learned man, and his father

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