

to your favor of a few About one year ages

The Herald and Presbyter, "is spiritually near New Quay. unhealthy. Every one should, when it is possible, eat his victuals at his own table and worship at his own church. Moreover, spiritual as well as temporal food should be taken regularly."

"Running after pulpit novelty," says experience the other day at Perranporth, his pew, or more uniformly went from it saw the "buers" (i.e., men stationed to selves more ready to appreciate those announce the shoal of fish) on the cliffs, week-evening services, of which such as and when he asked a native what they were engaged about, the rep!y was, "Well, sir, they be like some praichers; much most conducive to what the old divines cry and little fish." The Bishop smiled his pleasantest, and passed on, thinking fun was being poked at him ; but he would have been readily undeceived had be seen the face of the fisherman when he learnt that his interrogator was the Bishop .--

opening till his death he regularly wor-The Bishop of Truro had an amusing shipped. No one was more constantly in For the first time he up to the Lord's-table. Few showed them- and who appear at the communion table, have cultivated the same habit often speak one to another as, if there be any difference, styled "soul prosperity." Our space will not permit us to report all that William Arthur told his brethren about the closing scene :-- When he was very near to the last-I believe it was in the last interview, for I was frequently obliged to leave the room-there came a remarkable strength of voice for a moment or two, and he repeated the whole of these lines :--

Perhaps certain persons in the Churches, whose names are on the roll of members

congregations to exhibit their graces in competitive examination. These men modestly stand aside and employ them-

ted a large Bom h I tried a number . advertised to cure the and he became very commended me to try ENCE. I acted upon happy to say the lamo-spavin disappeared. 32 cured, and would LOWS' LEEMING'S E emedy in themarket for subject to. THOMAS F. FRE. **DVICE.**

Indigestion, Jaundice, reath, Sick Headacha, oss of Appetite, a senae after eating, a fursed ion to exercise of minit ts, dimness of vision, or from Dyspepsia, try They will give you cents.

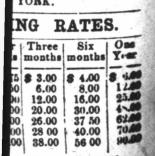


RE OF DROPSI

APLAINT.

B., March 10th, 1880. -Gentlemen-For over from Dropsy and Liver red very low; could ast in the meantime I had around, wherever I was, helped. But still I great ispaired of; my neighat any moment, when me a phamplet, in which ribed. He gave me the he No. 2, and 3 LIFE nd No. 1 INVIGORAe Nerve Ointment and six bottles and in aix ell; in ten weeks I was and to-day weigh mone I am a wonder to my e. I am a wonder to my he before I commenced a since. I do thank Ged case. I can and have r medicine to all affiicted ONATHAN ATKINSON. Sackville, N.B., this 100 JOHN FORD, J.P. aritime Provinces.

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The Irish Association for the Prevention of Intemperance held its annual meeting last week. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering, presided over by Mr. C. H. Meldon, M. P. It was stated that the reduction in the amount spent on drink since the passing of the Sunday Closing Act amounted to £3,000,000.

The Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri, complains in his Anzual Report, of a falling off in the number of baptisms and confirmations, and finds "the dominating reason" of this decrease, " in the agitation which has been going on for years, in the matter of ritual.'

Bowdoin College has just received a gift of \$15,000 from Mr Winkley, of Philadelphia, in addition to a previous \$25.000, to be used in endowing a professorship. Mrs Stone, of Malden, Mass. gives to this college \$20,000 for completing Memorial Hall. She has also just given \$50,000 for the aid of Drury College, in Missouri.

Just after the late election, the New York Sun, in an elequent article on the planet Jupiter, described its wonderful bulliancy and beauty, with various illustrative poetical quotations, and closed by advising the Democrats to study astronomy, and seek consolation in the fact that purely English descent, one of the oldest the planets, except this earth of ours, are just as bright as they were before the

A novel way of testing the soundness of pork is reported in the case of a Holstein peasant. He was quite guiltless of science, but he had heard of triching-probably by some humbler domestic name, and he was accustomed, on killing a pig, to send a ham or sausage to his pastor, and wait a fortnight, when, if no unto-ward results were heard of, the pig was pronounced sound.-Recorder.

election.

Ahmed Teufik, the Tarkish professor who was condemned to death for making a translation of the Bible, and had his sentence commuted, is an exile in the island of Chios, where he is free to do as he p'eases, except to leave the island. The Turks shun him, and the Obristians do not sympathize with him much, for he is represented as being in poverty and distress, and dependent on the British Vice-Consul.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray, who has been in self imposed exile for some time, is again in Boston, and has been announced to deliver three lectures this week in Music Hall, his old preaching place. Perhaps this is the first step toward his return to public life. He has probably learned that there is not much money or profit of any dead. His one hope had been fu filled. kind (for a preacher) in raising and training horses and making "buck-blard" carriages .- Intelligencer.

Cornish Telegraph. Ground was broken for the new Union Methodist Church in St. Touis by one hundred ladies. A polished brass shovel was handed to the pastor's wife, who took up with it as much earth as it would hold and tossed the earth into a cart which was standing by to receive it. She then handdid in like manner. Thus the shovel was quotepassed from one lady to another until each lady had lifted her share of earth and put it into the cart. A crowd of bystanders cheered the ladies and encouraged them in the performance of their pleasant duty. The cart was not in keeping with

excavation of cellars. The following details regarding the family of Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, the American gentleman who, it is still believed, will marry Lidy Burdett-Coutts. are given by the London World :. "On his father's side Mr. Bartlett comes of and best families of New England The Bartletts of Massachusetts are equally weil known in the United States as any of the order families are in England. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett's ancestor, Capt. Bartlett-the name is variously spelled Barttelot, Barttelet, and Bartlett in the documents now existing in the Franklin Library-was one of the band of Puritan refugers that, landing on Plymouth Rock, in 1643, founded the colony. For two conturies and a half his descendants have filled prominent positions as lawyers, politicians, and soldiers."

An aged colored man living in an Illinois suburb of St. Louis had deen praying for several months that he might be allowed to vote for Garfield. He was very feeble, and his friends had not thought it possible for him to live until election day; but on the 2nd of November he tottered to the polls. and stepping up to the window, gave his name. The ballot was received by the judges, duly marked and deposited in the box. Satisfying bimself that his vote had been properly registered and disposed of the old man turned to go home, but before he had taken a dozen steps he suddenly reeled and fell. The bystanders, supposing that he had accidentally fallen, rushed to his assistance. Tribune.

'Tis Jesus, the first and the last, Whose Spirit shall guide me safe home ;

I'll praise Him for all that is past, And trust Him for all that's to come.

Very near the last moment he quoted what ed the shovel to the lady next her, who I do not remember hearing a dying man

Oh, the pain, the bliss of dying. Even in the midst of one of his agonies. just as if we had been sitting side by side at the table in the Mission-house, he said -"I ought to have thanked you for getting that cheque changed this morning." The the elegant shovel, being of the rough last word he said to any human being was sort generally used in connection with the to his wife, who had gone through what doctors said they had never seen a wife go through in all their experience : he said to her-" You are an angel." I am not quite sure, but I think the last clear sentence he uttered was-

I the chief of sinners am, But Jesus died for me.

A very little time before that he had said-In my hand no price I bring,

Simply to thy cross I cling.

For about the last twenty menutes his hand was in mine, and I felt I was parting from a friend with whom for seven-and thirty years I had a close friendship, not only without a break, but literally, without a shade. When in the year 1849 my general health first very seriously gave way-so seriously that the doctors thought there was not very much prospect of its ever being any use, at least for any public purpose again-be insisted upon my going to his own house in Milner-square; and there I believe, I was for about five months. Under God, it was in all probability, due to the nursing in that house that I did reover so as to be able to do something in public. And yet I could not help saying to myself immediately the scene was closed, though I felt I was parting with such a friend, " These moments were some of . the happiest moments of my life." I do not know that I ever had happier; and I feel now that the work that God has others whom he followed in the same path.

are; that beneath all the rubbish of worldliness with which they have filled their, hearts, there is still a true, although very amazingly inconsistent.

On Sunday merning they have at their breakfast table a daily secular newspaper. As they sip their coffee they read and talk about stocks and bonds, politics, amusements, concerts, theaters, lectures, the last news, and everything that pertains to the make-up of an ordinary daily journal. The reading is continued between breakfast and Church-time. After Church the of the week. Then comes a doze, and a the attention of the Church. little more secular newspaper. The mind is occupied with the ordinary every-day pursuits of life, and is not calmed, rested. refreshed. strengthened, purified, and

one or two Moody and Sankey hymns, and the management of the train. perhaps one or two familiar hymns and cal, and presented to show off the attain-" ments or the voice of somebody. " Lacy do this on Sunday evenings in Europe,

you know, and it is quite the thing." Menday morning dawns on a family unrested, as juded as ever with worldliness, blase, hungry for something exciting. and absolutely without the freshness, the vigor, and the composure of those who Monday evening, this jaded, worldly Christian group go to the theatre. Tuesday evening, they are to be seen in the best seats at the opera. On Wednesday evening they entertain the club, which indulges once a week in a card-party. Thursday evening is enlivened with a dance, st home or in the house of an acquaintance. And so this strange and feverish life goes on.

Are those people Christians? If they are, who are worldlings distinctively? What self-denial, what crucifixion of the budy, what pressing on to the crown of wrought through Sir Francis Lycett ought life and glory, what fellowship with God, not to lead us so much to say, "What a what hungering and thirsting after rightloss, what a loss!" as to lead us to look ebusness, what wrestling with principaliupon what God has given us through his ties and powers and the god of this world. instrumentality, and ask the Lord to glori. is there in the lives of such professors? ty Himself in our friend's death more than Ought not the Church to warn, rebuke, in his life, and to make his death to us, and | and exbort them? Although they may life is an intensely active life. It is full many, many labourers, who shall do a work place of service, although they enjoy and he passed away peacefully, his fealty as great as his, and some a work as much social distinction, is the Courch strengthto his party strong even in death .- N. Y. greater as his was greater than that of ened or commonded by their membership ? He that doeth the will of God alone shall The devotions of these doubtful Chris- enter heaven.-M. E Dunham.

selves in some quiet and honorable way are Christians. Let us hope that they Thus in many cases the services of some of the best men are lost to the Church. While ministers go unemployed, churches go without pastors. Many churches will weak faith in Jesus Christ and a love of not take men who apply for the vacant God. But they are strange creatures. pulpits but prefer to rob other churches of ministers already settled. The Presbyterian Church has often bewailed this state of affairs, but has never taken any action to meet it. Mr. Parke justly calls attention to the fact that, while all this exists the Church is continually adding to news from the British elections, society the ranks of the ministry hundreds of young men who must take a very slim chance of finding pastoral work and competent support. Synod cannot do better than to spend a session or two on the disfamily is summoned to a most elaborate cussion of this, which is one of the dinner; indeed, the most elaborate meal most important questions now claiming

THROUGH TICKETS.

A man, starting on a journey, buys a made glad by a quiet commanion with through ticket, takes the car, and consid-God through his truth. At the fashion- ers his part toward the accouplishment able hour the carriage is ordered, and a of the journey fully performed. In condrive in the park is enjoyed. If it is in sideration of the money he has paid for the season, a trip to Concy Island takes the passage, he is be carried to his destithe place of the d.ive. Sabbath evening nation with all due speed and safety. Oa is given up to a musical display at home his part there is to be no labor, no care, on at the house of a triend. It consists no looking out for danger; for all this is professedly of sacred inusic, and is sacred done for him by the employee of the railin about the same degree as the listeners, road, as he is to pass the time as best he are religious. The e may be, usually are, may, even to the extent of finding fault with

In like manner, men sometimes join the tunes for the sake of appearances, but the church as though it were a special train music of the evening is technical, classi , for heaven. They pay their pew-rent as they pay railroad fare, regarding it as an equivalent for passage. They seem to have no thought that more than this is required of them. They take no part in

advancing the spiritual interests of the Church, or doing church-work, or laboring for the conversion of souls, or in regarding the peace and the unity of the brethren; but they do claim and exercise the benor the Lord's day and keep it holy. right to find fault if the affairs of the Church are not managed according to their ideas of propriety, or if the pastor does not preach to suit their taste, or if they are not promoted to positions of promineace. They pay their annual pew-rent, observe somewhat of the outward forms of church membership, and think this will secure them a through-passage to heaven. Such persons delude themselves. The church is no railroad train for heaven. No through-tickets can be purchased by the pew-rentals. There is no such thing as

being "carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease." nor as being carried in any other way except by the forgiving mercy of God in Christ; and the sooner all men lea n this fact the better for them, for the Courch, and for the world. Even God's mercy in Corist will not save a man withont his own c öperative action. Christian out the first glance showed that he was to the Church universally, the seed of be rich, although they put gifts in the of duties to be done. It is made up of Christ-like spirit wrought into deeds. There is no place for idlers in the Church.