We clip the following sound words from Rev. Mr. McGregor Hearth and Home. A woman is the preacher, and she speaks as one who knows: "Mothers, ter of the 23rd December, with a check of \$140. you are the divinely appointed teachers and is received—and I cannot find any expression guides of your children: and any attempt to to tell you and my noble-hearted christian free yourselves from your duty is in direct opposition to the will of God. If you negle it admirable charity.—The Lord has indeed been them, the consequences are swift and sure, and how tearful they are let those broken-hearted mothers tell who have bowed in anguish over When he tried us with that terrible calamnity, their lost sons: who, neglecting them in childly virtue. Let me say to you who still have the opportunity to do so, train your children, whether boys or girls, to usefulness. Give them something to do. As soon as they can walk, teach them to bring any little thing to you. and as they grow older let them do all they can Revd. Mr. Murray who will probably publish to help you. Spend most of your time with your young children. Sleep near them; attend to washing and dressing them; let them eat at history. I have forced the Bishop of Chicago, the table with father and mother; read, talk, in spite of his protestations, to expose the play, walk with them; be their companion and whole series of the bloody laws of his cruel and play, walk with them; be their companion and guide in all things and at all times. When the father can leave his work to take a little recreasional protestant of Nova Scotia could have seen the Protestant of Nova Scotia could have seen the tion, let him take it with the children, making confusion and distress of the poor man, when it a special holiday. Don't be in haste to send I obliged him to translate from Latin into good them to school, but teach them at home. Oral and plain English, the godless and diabolic instruction can be given them while you are doing your work, and for a while will be of much more benefit than many hours of study. As soon as they want playmates, see that they have been well have been well have been well. have those of their own age who have been well well repaid for the sacrifices they have made to cared for at home and are truthful. Let them help us bring that great result. The future play in or near the house, that you may observe the character of their intercourse. Never send the character of their intercourse. Never send children to school to get rid of the care or trouble of them at home, but, when the right time comes, let them see that it is wholly for our zeal in the work of the conversion of the ble go often to the school-room yourself—nothing gives children so much encouragement. Always allow them to tell you all that has hap-Always allow them to tell you all that has hap-pened to interest or annoy them while absent poor slaves she keeps at her feet? There is no part to interest or annoy them while absent affety for the Protestants, as long as there will from home. Never think anything which affects the happiness of your children too small a matter to claim your attention. Use every means in your power to win and retain their Catholics to persecute and even exterminate the confidence. Do not rest satisfied without some account of each day's joys or sorrows. It is a source of great comfort to the innocent child to fess to you that the revelations which we have forced the Bishop to make, have redoua willing ear; for know you, that as soon as bled my energy and my determination to do plete liberty, a constant supply of pure water they cease to tell you all these things, they the danger. O mother! this is the rock on which your son may be wrecked at last! I charge you to set a watch upon it. Be jealous peace of the world. It seems to me more than produce excellent results: "To three gallons

find more to please and amuse them at home cause in which we are all interested, and to per has imparted considerable of its strength to than away. But if they are neglected until they out evenings, there is but small hope that any is the only one on this continent to prepare the corn, ground together in equal proportions, is the only one on this continent to prepare the obedience; and then it can hardly be called young men and women whom God will choose until a stiff mush is formed. Set away to cool obedience. It is much more pleasant to apply to spread the light of the gospel among the see that you have an overdose neither of salt the towns of presenting, then the towns of present in the towns of the towns o the 'ounce of prevention' than the 'pound of their society is valued at home, and that all its pleasures are marred by their absence, they will willingly stay if they can have something to occupy their time."

SOCIAL PARTIES; HOW THEY SHOULD

How many precious hours are vainly wasted | Protestants, you all feel that Rome is a stone in giving "Parties," and attending them! The to your neck-it is a dark spot on your bright and the ordinary feed given two days, and so best hours of the twenty-four are often put to horizon—it is a constant menace against your on, and the result will be found satisfactory this most miserable use.—Time, health, money most cherished and dearly bought institutions. are thrown away to no good purpose. It is It is, then, not only the most blessed christian useless, however, to ignore our social instincts; work you can do, to prepare the house of eduous aim must be to regulate them, and to con- cation for those who will destroy the power of secrate them to the service of God. We do Rome in your midst, but it is the wisest thing not condemn social "parties" indiscriminate- you can do even if you look at it in relation to ly. The parties that we regard highly objecti- the material prosperity of your country.-This the sad quarrels that destroy Christian socie onable are those that involve late hours, unreal is a question which I would like to treat again ties and disintegrate churches arise from difsonable expense, and irrational and unhealthy before your intelligent people, if God would give ferences of no moment at first. Too often it amusements. Meet by all means in each me a few days to pass again in your midst. You is a lack of Christ-like charity in a small matothers' houses, but meet as Christians, and act have more learning, and wisdom, and science ter. Irritation ensues. The evil passions in such a way that you need not be afraid or than I have on every other question; but this lurking in the breasts of good men are stirred ashamed if the Lord Jesus were present in per- question, of the necessity, the opportunity, the up, and shameful desertions of duty on the part

or body by the popular style of "parties," one among you can have had so many opportu- for emergencies of danger are twin impulse whereas it is unquestionable that they have in nities of knowing how to handle it, with the of a nature ennobled by true religion. many instances proved injurious.-How then help of God, than the poor, humble and uncould Christians reform this element in the so- profitable servant of God, who has now the cial life? There are examples set before us in privilege of writing you these lines. As soon England and Scotland well deserving of note as my college will be rebuilt, and the classes and of imitation so far as different circumstan- open again, (D.V.) I propose myself to conces will allow. In London gentlemen of high tinue the blessed missionary work which we the evening. These parties are given monthly my hands and cheer up my poor broken heart, or oftener as circumstances may dictate. Tea as they have done lately, through you and and coffee are served at 7 o'clock. A chapter others, it will not take much time before we of the scriptures is then read, and an opportuwill again be able to praise the Lord on the and Eleanor Moore. Deceased was born in nity is given to ask questions or offer practical same ground where we have shed so many St. James, and in childhood removed with an remarks. The gentleman who presides takes tears, for the work is advancing very fast. care to keep up the interest of the meeting. Appropriate hymns are sung with all the skill pastors and the people of your Provinces, who disposition and upright deportment she won that art can reach and all the fervor that is kin- do so nobly come to the help of your so tried, dled by love to God and man. Clergymen are but torever grateful friend, often present at such "parties," and they find there a new sphere of usefulness .- Sometimes thirty or forty take part in the religious conversation. Prayers are offered up at appropriate intervals. At half-past nine supper is ready, and by half-past ten the "party" closes. This the intoxicating cup if he would; every inebriis very reasonable and Christian like. What ate would if he could."-John B. Gough. a contrast to your fashionable parties where the giddy dance goos on far beyond midnight! We should like to see an experiment of this kind tried under favorable auspices in this ruin."

country. We are persuaded that it would succeed. Its tendency would be too make our religion more practical and joyous, and to bring should with joy, pleasure, and applause, transbeavenly verities closer to our hearths and form ourselves to beasts."-SHAKSPEARE. homes. It would serve too as a pleasing contrast, and a rational protest against the insane follies of fashionable life. It would be felt at once that any attempt at expense or display in some that any attempt at expense or display in who hang, or poison, or drown themselves. connection with such parties would be an intolerable incongruity. By such means many might hear the Gospel faithfully declared who are beyond the reach of ordinary ministrations. nature of ardent spirits, and yet for the sake of The influence for good might permeate all clas- gain continues to be in the traffic, to show that ses of society, and great benefits might flow he is not involved in the guilt of murder."-DR from an "institution" that has hitherto been LYMAN BEECHER. too much in the service of evil .- The Home and Foreign Record.

"IT KEEPS IT IN MY MIND."

It would be hard for most people to give a social means of grace. A clergyman, writing for the American Messenger, says: "Several little girls were in my study, seek-

ing counsel to aid them in becoming Christians. One of them, a dear child, not more than eleven " I haven't been to two or three of the

meetings lately.'
"Desiring to test her, I answered "I know that,' she replied at once. keeps it in my mind.

From the Home and Foreign Record. LETTER FROM REV. C. CHINIQUY.

St. Anne, Kankakee Co., Illinois. 10th January, 1871.

My Dear Brother in Christ .- Your kind letmerciful towards us in giving us such true triends in your christian and hospitable land. He was a merciful Father who had prepared in fore I received your letter, our merciful Hea-

venly Father had given us a glorious victory over his great enemy, Rome. I have sent some details to our worthy and common friend, the them,-for they are connected with one of the most extraordinary circumstances in Church shop of Rome has been obliged to confess that

which every one is bound to give his helping the water. Meantime the salt will have been dissolved and the lard melted. Then, while yet to spread the light of the gospel among the down a milk warmth. Before feeding, taste to United States, Canada, and the Lower Provin-

No one has ever yet been benefited in mind to-day to convert the Romanist, I dare say not for others as weak as ourselves, and courage position and great wealth give "parties" began in Cauada last winter and summer. It where the religious element has a marked my dear and kind friends of the Lower Provinplace, where that is indeed the chief feature of ces do continue, for some time, to strengthen

SHORT TEMPERANCE SERMONS.

"Every moderate drinker could abandon

"In the intoxicating cup discontent seeks for

confidence, sadness for joy; and they all find

"O that men should put an enemy in their

mouths to steal away their brains! that we

"Those men who destroy a healthful consti-

tution of body by intemperance and an irregu-

" I challenge any man who understands the

"I am deeply convinced that the evils of in-

" Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness

morals, or manners."-FRANKLIN.

-JOHN PIERPONT.

out water; he that is rich in knowledge, but reserved, is a well without a bucket.

May the God of the Gospel for ever bless the ed the Female Seminary where by her amiable voted wife and affectionate mother. comfort, cowardice for courage, bashfulness for

anion in our social circle, and at home a de While in health she was an active labour the class room, to talk of God's goodness, we were always cheered and encouraged with the her spiritual state. Ever was she willing to take up the cross in bright prospect of the crown, and, from this willingness, many were the bles-

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But a glad or grievous fruitage Waits us at the harvest-day. Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruit must see.

SOWING.

Are we sowing seeds of kindness

Are we sowing seeds of discord?

They shall ripen into wrong.

Are we sowing seeds of honor?

We can never be too careful

They shall blossom bright ere long.

Reaping, we its fruit must see

DIFFUSERS OF HAPPINESS

Some men move through life as a band music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side through the air to every RECTORIES. They will visit all one, far and near, who can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness as orchards, in October days, fill the air with the perfume of ripe fruit. Some women cling principal hotels. to their own houses like the honeysuckle over the door, yet, like it, fill all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. How great a bounty and a blessing is it so to hold the roy al gifts of the soul that they shall be music to some and fragrance to others, and life to all! It would be no unworthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joy; to fill the atmosphe which they must stand in with a brightness which they cannot create for themselves .-

HOW TO MAKE HENS LAY.

with the help of God, a system which is so evicharge you to set a watch upon it. Be jealous of the first sign that he is not opening all his heart to you.

Boys who are thus cared for and trained find more to all the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy, the christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is a cause in which we are all incomes to all the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy, the christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is a cause in which we are all incomes to all the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy. The christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is My College, with the Pointe aux Tremble dissolved and the lard melted, Then, while yet boiling hot, stir in a meal, made of oats and will willingly stay if they can have something population. Many more will soon follow, if you could not swallow it, were so much in you you continue to help me to raise our dear Col- broth. Beware of too much salt, too much lege from its ruins. Who can tell the results lard and too much pepper; and beware too, of our missionary efforts among the Acadians, this dough too long at a time. Let the hens be this dough too long at a time. where the seasoning is not too high, of feeding England. fed one day fully with it, then let it be omitted Take notice-Hens fed this way will be a good deal less inclined to set than when fed in the ordinary manner. - Country Gentleman.

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" Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee; E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me; Still all my song shall be Nearer, my God, to thee,

Though at times, through bodily weakness, temperance can never cease till the virtuous in her mind was beclouded, yet she never doubted society shall unite in pronouncing the man who her acceptance with Christ and, when sae felt attempts to accumulate wealth by dealing out her earthly pilgrimage drawing to a close, her poison and death to his neighbor as infamous." confidence in the Redeemer was unshaken and she gladly welcomed the summons to depart, feeling that "to depart, and be with Christ are houses without windows, gardens without was far better." She was enabled to comfences, fields without tillage, barns without mit her husband and three children to that Subscriptions and Advertisements roofs, children without clothing, principles, God in whom she trusted, with the hope of meeting them in heaven. An aged father "Who has a stupid intellect, a broken mem- still lingers in time, waiting his call to eterory, a blasted wit, and, which is worse than all, nity. Brothers and sisters are left to mourn a blind and benighted conscience, but the intem- their loss. May they all so live that eventualperate? So impossible is it to man to turn sot ly they may "die in the Lord," and "rest from without making himself a blockhead too."-DR, their labors."

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