BT WILLIAM O. WILKINSON.

I have just heard Mr. Spurgeon preach twice after an interval of twenty nine years since I first reard him. Naturally the parallax of view obtained in carrly the hearer's and parily the preacher's but I have thought that to some, all test, among the read-ray of The Independent it might be interesting to see a hirth note might be interesting to see a hirth note made of the two observations in mu ual comparisons.

Apparent are no his part in preaching man a very marked trait of the youthful flourgeon; apparent ness is quality a trait of the along and a very marked trait of the youthful flourgeon; apparent ness is quality a trait of the along and analysis of yourh and traitly, the present ness is that of meatery assured through a statistic of yourh and realth; the present ness is that of meatery assured through a statistic and the present ness is that of meatery assured through a meater key to it overst of Mydening, a meater key to it overst of Mydening a meater key to it overst of Mydening a meater key to it overst of Mydening and the statistic from the perfect resonance but it remains a muschines organism to it remains a muschines organism but it is not the product of the service preceding to the service preceding to the service preceding to the service preceding the service preceding to the service preceding the service preceding to the service preceding t

gen, that you now practice and then sense T I naved him. Yes, I have drank nothing for six or eight vears." He said also, that he was now a vegetarian in his det. He appresed to we full of vigor, notwithstanding his local infranities. His life walth, happily, has never located itself so as to hindre him at all in his power to thick youndly and clearly.

Also, neither his life health nor the sharp criticien of which his course of action as to the Bapist Union, has made him the oly eff, nor set hold of these together have prevailed to change in the interest have prevailed to change in the interest have prevailed to change in the least the resultant of a prevailed to change in the least the resultant of a prevailed to change in the least the resultant his coursery, but he said and him the his coursery, but he said and him that have been deal presone consecued with this coursery, his had in tone, He seemed to feel numbateetly limited him to be pagarate from his hrethren and to be separate from his hrethren and to be beganne from his hrethren and to be appared of his prevent quality of his resulting of the , that Mr. Surgeon was conscientionely watershing his prevent said. Nobody, Dor M. Spurgeon to less. What, however, sonerne are cheff of some from the head of the hard the matter is to record the clear impression to the matter is to record the clear impression of the hard things that have been ead of the hard things that have been ead of the hard things that have been ead of

shers of The Independent, those memories, may, some of them, in mind a story that, years ago, at writer told in these columns of a incident in Mr. Spurgeon's. The incident was of a young

preacher had meant only for noise such inactionary person in general. But when some months siter, at a givened charper some consistence. What he related took place, I state seen him and witnessed it all. The direction of the discourse to him was obvit us and unmistable. Everybody about him sad." This testumony seemed to settle the matter, and I told the incident in print, with ofroum stances no cordingly. The account was afterward reported as pronounced outrone by Mr. Spurgeon I swalled myself of the opportunity offered in my late personal interview with Mr. Sturgeon of recal with incident and to sait anothing ever constructive with Mr. Sturgeon of recal which with the state of the matter shall make been merely the curious coincidence of a particular tact with an imaginary description draws by him at a venture. He then recounted half a dozen similar coincidents, are markable, that had happened to come to his knowledg. Ig, one case he had said: "Yonder sits a man on the right-hand side in the coggregation who brought is coggregation who brought he coggregation who brought he coggregation who brought he coggregation who brought he should be proposed to save passing the control of people pouring in lere caught the and swept men; too. But you said I was on the right-hand side. "Mr. Spurgeon and sevent of the congregation as econd man with a bottle of gin his pocket. This second man reskoned right and left reversely as conspared with the first, and he too was answered in a like to reach the same should be proposed to save passing the proposed to save passin

direction of explanation. Mr. Burgos as result of their exprience. The cumulation of explanation. Mr. Burgos as result of their exprience. The cumulation of instances recount of itself at all uniform of itself at all uni

Manton Field and Earnest Gale were neighbors. Both were young and impul-sive, and a sudden quarrel ended in enni-ty. Though meeting daily neither had spoken for two long years. "If Gale ventured to cross my lot I'd knock him down for his pains," ascerted Manton.

Amoth him down for his pains," ascerted Manton.

Act Barnest was equally bitter. "Field wants a fight and it will come to blows yet. Let him beware! I've taken from him all inteed to take, and he's had his last-warning. I'm just waiting the phance, and time will give nin into my hands. Then 'twill be rese for eyes and teeth for teeth.' When this resolved the ear of Manton Fi.ld he set his own white teeth firmly together and muttered through them:

"Let Gale do his worst, I've been ready for him these two years."

Thus the matter, slood in the spring of '86, with small kope of a compromise.

"Let Gala do his worst, I 're been ready for him these two years."

Thus she matter, atood in the spring of \$26, with small loop of a compromise. Mutual friends hid only widened the broad breach between them. There was no mistaking the sad fact that Extract Gale and Masion Field were enemies. Their wolf-hill quarrel had become a mountain of haired. And a chance for vergeance came to the former at last. Time did in-yed give Manton Field in his hands. One May night he wast awakened by some one hoarrely calling his assus. It was his opcosite neighbor, John Band.

"W" - seed you'n belp," the latter shouted "Y Field" house and barn are on fire."

Extract Gale sprang to the window "The lurid glow which overspread everything, onfirmed-he-mack words. As he glanced at the burning buildings, his first genrous thought was one of regreta and alarm. Then he hattried to go to the assistance of the man he hatel. But Satan arrested his sieps. Manton Field by his words and a clone, had forfeited all claim noon kim. Way should he go to his add "And the voice of the templer came load and affect of yours. Better yo had to be a safe for yours. Better yo had to be a safe for yours. Better your latter than the word of the latter had been a fair of yours. Better your latter had been a safe for yours. Better your latter had been and had be would laugh at you for your pains."

" A Pulley of Other Peoples."

grandmother gave no evidence of her impatience with my own discontented spirit. But a day of judgment came at last as was nevitable.

A chilly, north-sait rain was falling, and, anny at the westher and the whole world, I smashed a pain of glass in my straggle to close the window near, which I wished to slit. A cgrier still at the injury done to my hand, and at the blood which spattered upon the piece of delicate fancy work in my lap, fired the volley of my wrath acrose the room in this fashion:

"This is the ugliest, hateful, most distressing old nouse on the face of the earth, and I just hate the eight of it. The idea of trying to exist without any of the ordinary coveniences of life! No wonder I broke the window, propped up with a plaguy old stolk! Why in the world can! "I'draher have a slick of my own than a pulley of other people's."

I jumped at the word much more quickly than from the pain inflicted by the broken glass. My grandmother was standing in the "buttery" door with a letter in her hand which I instinctively felt contained bances. I felt sure, too, that she had gone into that little retreat on purpose to be alone to read it. Her spectales were pushed high up on her head, her eyes sparkled, and a red spot burned on her cheek.

"I'd rather have a stick of my own than a pulley of other people's," she repeated in a voice which bad taken on a sharp, uncatural key.

I looked at her in ammarement, and became completely cowed. The exact meaning of the words did not impress me, the ring and rhythmy of them best through and through my brain. It exceeded to me a long time that we gazed at each other. She crossed the room at lass, holding—out the letter.

"Read it," she said, thrusting it into my hands. "This is no new thit g; it has

Tayon Defends.

So one will question that there is room for more gladees in our world. Who is tempty in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the Christian does not it was not an explaint to the comply in the complete of the complete of the life which Christ inspires. When the complete which come from duty, we want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the life which Christ inspires. We want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the life which Christ inspires. The complete of the life which Christ inspires which come from duty, we want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the life which Christ inspires. We want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the life which Christ inspires. We want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the life which Christ inspires. We want a signer to inspire us all with a complete of the single to the spirit to love, joy, peace." Love is the trief of hurring the feelings of the alder party.

"Grandoms, I don't think things taste so ince out of these quest plates."

"Grandoms, I was all staffed sice and core are."

"Grandoms, I was all staffed sice and core are."

"Grandoms, I was all staffed sice and core are."

"Grandoms, these chairs aren't son, the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete of the same powers when they are the complete

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