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## The Judge's Sermon.

That is a good driver who manages to get every horse in his team to pull his part of his load.

Mr. Moody once told his audience how a minister succeeded in getting one of his "dummys" church members to pull in the Gospel harness.

"I am going out to a small village to preach," the minister said to the local judge, "and want you to drive me."

The judge replied that he would be glad to do it.

"On the way out the minister remarked,

"Judge, I am going to ask you to speak."

"Oh, no," quickly spoke up the judge:

"I couldn't do that."

"I was in court the other day, and you gave a charge to the jury, and I never heard anything much more impressive. Now I would like you to give a charge to this jury," said the minister.

"I've never spoken on religion. I couldn't do that."

The minister had tact, so he got into the pulpit and read the scripture and prayed. Then he called upon the judge for the sermon, who felt afraid to refuse. The result was he commenced to preach and never thought about his timidity until he had finished a sermon. It was a splendid sermon, and after that the judge often preached.

## Norman Macleod and the Herd Boy.

When the great Scotch preacher, Norman Macleod, was a young man he went out one day in search of a farm house called the "Duffin" to conduct a baptism. He inquired of a man who belonged to the farm and offered to conduct him thither. They set off together, the lad carrying a small bag over his shoulder, and as they went along the following conversation took place:

"There's gaun to be a fine shine at the Duffin to-night," said the boy.

"Aye, what's going to be up at the Duffin."

"The meenister's cumin' to baptese the wean."

"I've got the cookies i' th' bag."

Norman did not tell the boy that he himself was "the meenister" in question, but said, "Noo, how d'ye get a livin'?"

"O, I'm just a herd laddie. I split the wood, and carry the water, and bring the kye (cow) hame, and do just what I'm telt."

There was a moment's silence. Then the boy, turning to Norman, said, with a mark of interrogation in each eye, "Hoo d'ye get a livin'?"

"Well," said Norman, "that's a fair question. I asked ye how ye got a livin', and ye telt me; now I'll telt ye how I get a livin'."

I get a livin' by teltin' auld folk, young folk, and little folk like ye, the way to heaven."

The little boy stood still and screamed with laughter. When the tumult of merriment had subsided a little he turned to Norman and said, "That's a good un." Then another burst of laughter, and then this profound inquiry, "Hoo can ye telt the way t' heaven when ye dinna ken th' way to th' Duffin?"

## Rash Request.

The strictness with which the Sabbath is kept in Scotland is illustrated by a story told by a devout Scottish minister.

He once stopped at a country inn in the northern part of his native land, to pass the Sunday. The day was rainy and close, and toward night, as he sat in the little parlour of the inn, he suggested to his landlady that it would be desirable to have one of the windows raised so t' at they might have some fresh air in the room.

"Mon," said the old woman, with stern disapproval written plainly on her rugged face, "dinna ye ken that ye cannae ha' no fresh air in this hoose on the Sawbeth?"

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