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THE SABBATH EVENING. Earth rests-and daylight sweetly lingers o'er The verge of day, reluctant to retire. Now morning's glorious bridegroom draws away His brightening smile—and nature seems to list To that calm voice, which calls her to repose. A few short moments-and another day. Numbers itself with many gone before.

Ah! 'tis an eve of beauty-for it is The evening of the Sabbath, this methinks Heightens the glory of the waning hours :-The gentle moon's pale crescent in the East, Now leads the hours sacred to solitude And contemplative thought-while around

The starry glories, robed in gentle light, Seem looking thoughtfully upon the world, And hymning evening vespers to their Queen Still glory has not left the western sky-Rose-tints and purple in the horizon glow : While shades of softer hue are stealing o'er The wide expanse of ocean's silvery waves The evening sky that canopies the whole Is still—is purely beautiful and clear ; Save where a few light, blushing clouds o'erhang The sinking chariot of the setting sun. And as in splendour they look down upon The darkening world, o'er which they calmly sail In captivated fancy's eye they seem, An hierarch of holy angels sent With words of comfort, happiness, and peace, To lowly pilgrims travelling to their rest. Ah! 'tis a levely scene-no sound of toil Now interrupts the rapture of the thought, Which catching at the universal calm. Leaves all the busy, troublous ways of life. And sinks respondent to the general rest. All-all is silent-still and peaceful, all Proclaims the hallowed day of sacred joy. And as through heaven's wide vault I cast my ey Or listen to the distant dashing waves-Or catch the trembling moonbeam as I walk-Or gaze upon the range of wide terrene Of mingled earth and seas, rock, hills, and vales Raising eternal homage to the skies, I'm lost-earth sinks beneath these lofty though Creation speaks its mighty Maker near; 1 see-I feel the presence of a God, And in each murmuring breeze except to trace

The footsteps of a present Deity. And is this all that's lovely in this eve? Ah! no- neath many a lowly cottage roof The taper lifts its beam upon the word Of Sacred Truth-and meditation marks The fleetings moments. Then the Christian With humble boldness at the throne of grace. The privileges of the blessed day-The sacred ordinanes of God's house, With mercies of a thousand varied shades The Omnipotent sees the contrite heart, The veil which shrouds the Deity is drawn And while man holds communion with his God Heaven hears and answers-Peace, sweet balt

Distils like honey from the drooping comb, And fills his souls with hallowed ecstasy. CHARLES CHURCHILL

Weymouth, December, 1873.

REV. NEWMAN HALL.

BY REV. J. W. MENDENHALL, A. M. Mr. Hall, the noted successor of Rowland rica, lecturing at two hundred dollars a night. and collecting funds on Sunday, and wherever he preaches, to aid in the erection of a monument in England to the memory of Abraham gifts from the million. Lincoln. It is stated that the monument will cost, when completed, no less than seven thouposes to raise in this country, the other half at nome. Aside from this purpose, his visit, though not the first one, awakens some inter-

est, and turnishes opportunity for remark. Mr. Hall is a genuine Englishman; yet be Letrays little of his nativity or nationality in while both are discoverable in his methods of thought. In personnel, he does not differ so much from the average man as to excite atten tion. Of medium height, plainly clad, his coat buttoning at the top, vest ditto, a white cravat almost vainly trying to put in an appearance. the small finger of the right-hand ornamented cept on the sides, one of the great men of our times as he is, he would sooner be taken for day, and the Church cast its anchor in this un-London with a membership of fourteen hundred tudinarianism. - W. Ch. Ad. people, carrying on seventeen Sunday-schools, holding fifty services every week for the poor and raising seven hundred pounds per year for the sick and destitute. But such are the de-

Hall in a single effort to entirely remove. If we subject his pulpit mannerisms to the consciousness of its danger, and its need of a same analysis, instead of lessening the disap- Saviour. aignity in every movement, and a noncontinuous of the same grave on the 24th of spirit which overcomes the centripetal influor spirit which overcomes the centripetal initial and those around her of Jesus, of his power and as it was on These states as well. I leave Harper's Ferry soon enough, and take to seems to say: what is there that money will not salvation;" she trusted in Christ, and was it was on These states as it was on The states

offensive to the critical taste. It should be said, say there is too little of fine illustration or elegant syntax to constitute the sermon a master-

There is clearness of thought; but, for weight the revelers: "'t is quite stifling here." hundreds of American clergymen who will ex- ing where you be going to," replied the one cel him. To borrow a phrase from Horace addressed, which remark was followed by a Mann, he manipulates the subject with his chorus of laughter. does not produce them in others. He seems the lines,

to have accomplished his task when he is sure

people as he likes.

on its size, remarking that it was larger than many audiences he had addressed in Eastern he wept long and bitterly. is Biblical, and its argumentative side comtorts past life with unutterable anguish.

its light with a diffusive hand.

the greatness of the man that spoke it. The text was, "Lord, show us the Father." In this discourse, Christ is made to appear as God in so matchless a manner that opposition gives way; and, as proof of it, a lawyer by profession.

Christ crucified.

As he spoke of the love of Jesus, of his pity for perishing souls, of the tears he shed over the death of the doomed city, of his last sorrowful words to the doomed city, of his last sorrowful words to the doomed city, of his last sorrowful words to the doomed city, of his agent in the carden of his converse of the flock. The severity of that oversight has been taken for a lording it over the people. He has an untarnished moral and Christian acter of an unsuspicious old gentleman with the domed city, of his last sorrowful words to the doomed city, of his last sorrowful words to the character, and a high reputation can affect the flock. The intant falls to sleep, while the organ attachment plays softly the ravishing melosity of that oversight has been taken to rate of the love of Jesus, of his retainers happy. It was a magnificent rentent that the statement plays softly the ravishing melosity of that oversight has been taken to rate of the love of Jesus, of his retainers happy. It was a magnificent rentent that the solution of Fagin and his pupils. You could imagine him trotting up and down in the character of an unsuspicious old gentleman with the death his retainers happy. It was a magnificent rentent plays softly the ravishing melosity of that oversight has been taken to rate of the love of Jesus, of his retainers happy. It was a magnificent rentent plays softly the ravishing melosity of the toric the this death that the literature of the last illness was short, and her last illness was short and the last illness was short, and her last illness was short and the last illness was way; and, as proof of it, a lawyer by profession and a Unitarian in belief frankly confessed, on Monday, that he had given up his Unitarian-ism. Beyond all question, this is one of the ablest sermons on the Divinity of Christ that has been preached in this country, and will sustain the reputation Mr. Hall has made for sustain the reputation of a notice of the gorge. Mr. Donald-that his scholars might show their skill in prigon to the dath prouted that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might show their skill in prigon that his scholars might sion, a collection was lifted for the Monument, which, including subscriptions, amounted to one hundred and seventy dollars. So gratified to believe in Christ as his Saviour. was Mr. Hall, that he remarked to the afternoon assembly that it was the largest collection he had received since he had come to America; tulness and prayer he walked before others and the statement was repeated, at Oberlin, in consistently and humbly, so that friends and Hill at Surrey Chapel, London, is visiting Amestock in an enterprise that appeals so strongly ness exhibited in him. By the exercise of to both patriotism and honor? But the whole

Mr. Hall is certainly a man of power in th pulpit, and must be out of it. We opine that sand pounds sterling—one-halt of which he propropensity, in his faculty of casuality, by which he sees effects in causes, and causes in effects and in the magnetic qualities of his person. I these do not all appear in his public ministrations, they crop out of his civil life like veins of gold out of the granite, and the multitude the accent of his speech or habits of living, are attracted by them. More, he molds the moral sentiments of his people, and gives di-rection to the social currents, if he does not regulate their velocity. He calls his Church an Evangelical Alliance, in which men of all tion. Yet, almost creedless as must be such a Church, it is held together, not as a rope of with a heavy ring, his face neatly shaven ex- sand, but by bands of steel. Perhaps the cast-

SINGING FOR JESUS.

During the revival which took place a few pointment, which it is hardly possible for Mr. bring man's guilty soul to a knowledge of its demanding full discussion. exceeding sintulness, and thus awaken it to a

piece, or to compare it with pulpit models. and gie us a breath of air?" exclaimed one of The racy correspondent of the Nashville There will be a judgment day for the limp- to name a price was disqualified from sitting at With regard to the loss which he has sus of statement and power of language, there are '. Them Methodist 'ud tali 'ee 'tis more stiff-

mind's fingers until he understands every phre- A young man near the window said: "Well, nological bump, and describes it with as little we'll cool ourselves while we can," and throwgrammatical mechanism as possible. What is gained in time, we fear, is lost in power. He sill. The words of the singers, as they passed may not be incapable of great emotions; but he along, arrested his attention; his ear caught

One there is above all others, etc.,

of their attention, and then he can talk to the It is no uncommon thing for Mr. Hall to Spirit, reached his inmost soul; he remained preach to out-door congregations, where the rooted to the spot, listening to the sound.

buchadaexzar's. In alfuding to this subject, he stated, in the midst of his lecture which we had the honor of hearing, that his London church not heeded the songsters as they passed along, he may not—it is not the ablest men that are was not warmed at all, even in the coldest but to him the words had been as the voice of weather, the spiritual heat being deemed sufficient powerty to the spiritual heat being deemed sufficient power allows as to serve also as a toothpiek, that for Ler the more social and unrestrained corkscrew, pocket pistol, baby rattle, and hy
of a great party. It had made him master of weather, the spiritual heat being deemed sufficient. That, we think, would depend upon the cient. That, we think, would depend upon the ward fear. His companions could not under-eligibility of the candidate, has much to do in secured for him Governors, Legislatures, amount.

Our impressions of Mr. Hall were made during his recent visit to Wellington, O. On Saturday evening, he made his debut in our village before an appreciative, though undemonstrative, audience. Although the church monstrative, audience. Although the church in which his lecture was given was only comfortably filled, he complimented the audience on its size, remarking that it was larger than only its inventor: You simply insert the beginners of the Holy on that consciousness of the Holy on the church is will law.

In this will law, baby washer just patented, and thus described by its inventor: You simply insert the beginners, a renewal of that consciousness of the Holy on the church is size, a renewal of that consciousness of the Holy on the church is size, a renewal of that consciousness of the Holy on the church is size, a renewal of that

cities. The subject was, "Prayer: its Reasonableness and Efficacy;" and yet it was neither opened nor concluded with prayer. Coming from England one would expect that the ing from England one would expect that the had once listened, came to his remembrance, from the same 'Irish correspondent':- justice, right, Tweed smiled at the fine phrases which the infant can draw lacteal nourishment evil, it would be difficult to imagine, and can which the infant can draw lacteal nourishment evil, it would be difficult to imagine, and can subject would lead him to refute or notice "the subject would lead him to refu prayer-test" of Tyndall; but he scarcely disprayer-test" of Tyndall; but he scarcely disprayer-test and the tyndall disprayer-test and tynda cusses the principle involved in it, and does not convey the idea that he ever heard of it.

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The street of Aynuan; but he scarcely disconvey the scarc Instead of a metaphysical diatribe, the lecture many a sin to his memory; he thought of his gestive preacher. He is the author of a work much?" The world was a market. Life was a toria, in the Isle of Wight.

the Christian more than it convinces the skep- The next morning he went to chapel, and at by the Irish Evangelist at the time of its ap- largest operator in his way, as Vanderbilt in tic. Taking the Bible view, there are unan- the close of the service requested an interview pearance. He was once chairman of a District his, or Stewart in his. swerable reasons for prayer. The Bible is the with the minister. To him he related the inci- for a year. He is cranky, and had the finest quarters at the sun. Mr. Hall stood in the sun, and scattered dent of the previous evening, the effect upon itous knack of colliding with the lay officials of Delavan, and when he came into the great dinhis then hardened heart, and his present state the circuits to which he was appointed. He ing-room at dianer-time, and looked at all the On Sabbath morning, he preached a sermon, of distress. The minister listened with intermade a mistake in going to the United States; tables, through the baby's hand by an autowhich, for protound thinking and methodical est to his statement, and finding him the sub- he is not the style of man to succeed there—in- ture and the lobby, he had a benignant, pater maton monkey. Fatigued by its destructive arrangement, was superior, and gave a hint of ject of true repentance, he preached to him deed, Yankees will never be able to appreciate nal expression, as of a patricrch pleased to see efforts, the infant falls to sleep, while the or-

way; and, as proof of it, a lawyer by profession his disciples, of his agony in the garden, of his character, and a high reputation as an efficient his handkerchief hanging out of his pocket. himself in his own island home. At its conclu- on his sorrowing heart; he saw the way of career in the land of his adoption be one of where sits the Legislature of a noble common

From that day he commenced a life of holy consecration to the service of God. By watchamount will be secured, if it must come in small useful to many who will be his crown of rejoicing in the world to come.

Thus Ellen B-'s little band of praying companions, the result of her own taithful etforts to win souls for Christ, unconsciously to themselves, were employed by the Holy Spirit to kiadle a flame of love in the heart of this young man, the effect of which eternity alone

General Miscellany.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

The N. Y. Advocate intimates that Enweekly Newspaper :-The Wesleyan Methodists of England have

iron creeds of Christendom will break some edited weeklies. The Watchman and The Reany thing else than the pastor of a Church in bounded and unboundable, or imaginary, lati-The Methodist, a new weekly, will be published. The principles to be advocated, it is said, are "Loyalty to Christ and to Methodism, unsectarian education, and religious equality." ceptions of Nature, or, rather, our ignorance years since in the county of N—, says the The new journal will be advanced in its opinof her moods and the paraphernalia of charac- Christian Miscellany, the following incident ions, and will prove the advocate of many mea-

The London Watchman thus alludes to

ence his great name has created. Sitting in those around her of besus, of his power and the pulpit, his feet are spread out to the re- willingness to save from sin. Not a few were Except for a few hours in the middle of the day, the mountains with the slaves who had joined buy? the pulpit, his less are spread out to the possession of this "earnest of our inhermotest limits, and they monarchize all they induced to yield their hearts to God, and share when it partially cleared, people had to move him. But did he fail? No, he was the inmotest minus, and they monatchine and they monatchine and the survey. He bends over on his hands, or leans with her the blessedness of pardoning love. when it partially cleared, people had to indeed to indeed the survey. When it partially cleared, people had to indeed to indeed the survey. It is it surprising that the possession of this "earnest of our inheritance" she exultingly looked forward to "the survey. He bends over on his hands, or leans with her the blessedness of pardoning love. survey. He bends over on his nands, or leans with her take of the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor, like newspared course, greatly impeded, and in the streets blow was struck, the cause of the slave was commodity like legislative honor. triangularly against the back-of his chair. In these, at Phien a metageness, to the commodity like legislative honor, like newspatric description of the purchased possession, to the mory of those dear children,—their separate that it was strong. He showed this attitude he dissects the skeleton before this attitude he dissects the skeleton before the saving power of the saving power o this attitude be dissects the skeleton before the state of the skeleton before the skele use them on the two occasions we heard nim, except to review them before he commenced preaching.

| Sabbath | One evening while they were thus preaching to whose terms he would not yield, and some the saled the tate of their system by a resort to last appeal was reserved for her beloved first-last appeal w except to review them before the commenced preaching.

In speaking, he has the habit of leaning for
| Appendix of the speaking of the speaki In speaking, he has the habit of leaning forward on his pulpit as if he wanted to reach the people. In style, he is purely conversational, and so simple in his language that the most ig. proposed and so simple in his language that the most ig. and shown what lawyers were made of, and he ber of officers. A bargeman named Patrick last drew people last night, at least. At the last drew people last night, at least. At the distortion of them, they set out together for their respective head shown what lawyers were made of, and he ber of officers. A bargeman named Patrick last drew people last night, at least. At the least of the shown what lawyers and judges, sheriffs and ported in most of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the last of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the least of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the least of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the least of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the last of the shewn that drew people last night, at least. At the last of t One there is above all others, etc.,
O how he loves!

As they passed along they came near a public house standing a little way back from the lic house standing a little way back from the lic house standing a little way back from the lice house standing a little way back from the low into the hands of her God; and in walking along the towing-path with another was possible. At the lice in and the simplicity of his utterance, seemed to be incompatible with the highest oratory. There is no loftiness in his diction, though there is a is no loftiness in his diction, though there is a many of them had been toiling hard all the fell into the water himself, and Sainty jumped to some up smiling."

Little did the writer think while performing of the resurrection to eternal ly so called, wanted another bout, he would come up smiling. There was no trick or the last sad office for our departed sister, that our come up smiling. There was no trick or the last sad office for our departed sister, that our come up smiling. There was no trick or the last sad office for our departed sister, that our come up smiling. There was no trick or the last sad office for our departed sister, that our come up smiling. fathomable depth to his thought. We do not complain of the absence of elocution. We do not complain of the absence of elocution. We do not complain of the absence of elocution are the complain of the absence of elocution. The woman Irvin is in a present the last sad office for our departed sister, that the parents may be divinely comforted, and our young people armed, and succeeded in bring-led to seek this peace and joy in true religion.

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worth for a recommendation to the public. I have never seen a newspaper puff concerning him. He would be the first to resent such an insult. Outside Wesleyanism he is recognized

ness exhibited in him. By the exercise of daily self-denial and holy zeal he was made daily self-denial and holy zeal he was made neither gentle nor leasent. Mr. Berkeley, of rich—struggling, cheating, by hook or by crook, satisfaction and gratitude. It was not, how-something of the Divine sacredness which there

and hypocritical eyes to beaven while this ini- certainly would not at this last piuch. quitous traffic goes en before them. Let the But it did, and the bewilderment and conster- write. Born of Wesleyan parentage, she was There is no affectation or assumption about Dr. Rigg. He stands on his own merits, and relies solely on his personal character and relies solely on his personal character and worth for a recommendation to the public at this temperance question before God and men till a revolution is reached, for rum is now destroyed. He had staked every thing reculiarly amiable and affectionate. A letter rampant.

TWEED'S FAITH. in England as the most representative man of Tweed was the most striking illustration of that Communion. As a theologian he is re- a very common faith-belief in the Almighty spected as an authority, and is sound and in- Dollar. He is the victim of a most touching The arrow of conviction, pointed by the Holy flexible in his allegiance to the cardinal truths fidelity to the great principle which every good of the Christian system. He has no sympathy American will surely be the last to flout. His with the so-called and miscalled "liberal" creed was very simple; it was that money would vant-galism,' the inventive faculties of our the pardoning love of God. At a later period ventilation takes care of itself; but he almost Fear laid hold upon him, and when the last suffocates, and mops his perspiring brow, in a small church, whose windows can scarcely be ropened, and whose furnaces are as hot as Ne-buchednesses. The slighting restriction of the separation of the control of the separation of the control of the separation of the control o opened, and whose furnaces are as hot as Ne"Why man, what ails thee?" asked his and his name will be respected and cherished his creed. He had seen money work miracles.

> of gentlemen in a parting entertainment at the tue was to him mere affectation, a more or less ing for ten minutes a cog wheel with electric vain. Thenceforth her progress in the knowingenious and tenacious "strike" for money. in blank verse which was highly commended bargain. He telt himself with pride to be the While in this compartment, which is lined

> have returned, and all, English, Irish, and shepherd of the flock. If he stood at the door CHER, and third daughter of Geo. Wilson, telt that she was the Lord's. Scotch, bring a good report of the land. Dr. of the Assembly looking in, it is easy to fancy Esq., died in Barrington on the 5th of August Parker is to write a book giving his impressions him saying to himself, The State pays these last, aged twenty-seven years. of Western Christianity, its ministers and men two or three hundred dollars for four The early training of our departed sister sorrowing. The principles upon which we have Churches. He has already intimated that the work will be friendly. It will be vigorous and interesting. Dr. Parker is a keen critic, and What is the State? It is only four millions of greater maturity of Christian experience to own to adopt and prove. Blessed be God, the Lurgan, received a call to some Presbyterian every man for himself, and the devil take the Church, but declined it. Mr. Keller, of Bellindmost to be rich. These men would be fools during her residence on the Caledonia Circuit, which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not when the profound myster which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not when the profound myster which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not when the profound myster which lies concealed in pain. O, if in all the concealed in pain is not when the profound myster when the profou Church, but declined it. Mr. Keller, of Bel-hindmost to be rich. These men would be tous during her residence on the Catedonia Circuit, wide, wide world there is a place where Christiat, was also invited to take the pastorate of not to take my money. And he smiled his fat that she was led to such a hearty consecration the Lord is transfigured before us, it is amid

a Church in Canada. He preferred remaining in Belfast.

The Hon. Frederick Douglas, in his lectured before us, it is a single to fine and uniform. See Level and uniform ascertain, which persisted in speaking the principles of the doctrine of Christ's she even while verapped in the cloud, we shall be could not ascertain, which persisted in speaking ture before a St. John audience on "John ill of him and his pals. It the fools did not Brown" is thus reported by the Tribune:—

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We head the principles of the doctrine of Christ"she went "on to perfection." She loved prayer, religious conversation, and the careful and "Lord, it is good for us to be here!"

We head the great company of mourners! Brown is thus reported by the Tribune:—
Brown was a man of dreams and visions. He with a good price—say, of corporation adversaw the slaves all free at times. Two weeks tising—they must be silenced. The conceit of before he struck the blow at Harper's Ferry he virtue must not be pushed too far. So one day sent for the lecturer and conferred with him in his Legislature passed a bill virtually giving all proper occasions she was ready, with bean old stone quarry, about 20 miles from the his judges power to imprison editors at their State of Virginia line, about the intended raid pleasure. But virtue—that is, in the Tweed creeds are found—only the Bible is the foundaglish Methodism is to have an additional on the enemy. The lecturer was astonished at theory of life, obstinacy in holding out for a God had done for her soul. But especially on the enemy. The lecturer was astonished at theory of life, obstinacy in holding out for a God had done for her soul. But especially the plan. He stayed with Brown and talked higher price—mustered such a really respect-did she "learn to show piety at home." The And the sound of a voice that is still." the matter over, endeavoring to dissuade him able protest that the public project of coercion from the dangerous enterprise. Brown threw failed, and private methods were tried. Tweed liberally sustained their two large and ably edited weeklies, The Watchman and The Recorder. A letter just received from London states that at the beginning of the new year the bees when they swarmed at the Ferry. I You mean, said Tweed, a monument to his own will ever characterize the truly pious Christian better than all earthly affection." did not feel in a hiving mood, however. glory. He pays a certain number of thousands mother. (Laughter.) Shields Green had gone with me of dollars for the reputation of philanthropy. to join Brown. I called him outside and told And Mr. Stewart builds a working-woman's

him where Brown was going, that they would lose their lives, and that I would park they are benevolent gentlemen lose their lives, and that I would park they are benevolent gentlemen necessary; and accordingly, in May last, she darkened by a shadow nevermore!

Advocate tells some good things of Dr. backed Christians who lift their sanctimonious the trial. Money had never failed before; it tained in the removal of his own beloved it

upon the certainty of the Almighty Dollar, and written to her by her father on the eve of h he had lost, -EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR, in Harp- marriage-such a letter as only a godly father er's Magazine for February.

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ter. Yet all this, so contrary to our expectations, begets for the moment a feeling of disapin the means employed by the Holy Spirit to he went. (Applause.) Every cheer you give fame. That pleases their taste, as fast horses place in the weary march of life, ere she should Brown was a prisoner Green and two companions, who had been out on a scout, came in sight.

Livery caser you give fame. Inat pleases their taste, as last norses for me. (Laughter.) When and yachts and pictures please the taste of other pass to that "sweet home" which shall never be invaded by change or pain. It was during the faithful believer in the Dollar. And he the illness which immediately followed her arrivated to the illness which immediately followed her arrivated t that remarkable fog of which our recent telThey saw that the end had come. Green's comgives fifty thousand dollars to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and Watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and Watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and Watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were to the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were the poor just as rival that the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were the poor just as rival than the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were the poor just as rival than the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, aged nine, were the poor just as rival than the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson, and watson, and watson, and watson was rival than the poor just as rival than the writer was first permitted to visit years, and watson was rival than the watson was rival than the writer was rival than the writer was rival than the watson was rival than the same analysis, instead of lessening the disappointment, they really intensity it; for, if not Ellen B— had lately been brought to ex- egrams have been speaking. A similar panion fled, but Green said he guessed he'd winter is beginning. "Let the cavilers say her; and he can safely testify that a more of the poor justs as prival that the writer was first permitted to visit panion fled, but Green said he guessed he'd winter is beginning. "Let the cavilers say her; and he can safely testify that a more of the poor justs as prival that the writer was first permitted to visit panion fled, but Green said he guessed he'd winter is beginning. pointment, they really intensity in the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of these season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the season of humidity and darkness has visited ungraceful. ungraceful, there is the apparent absence of the was never privileged to witness. She "re- the embraces of the same grave on the 24th shows a good heart." Tweed, as it were, be was never privileged to witness. She "re- the embraces of the same grave on the 24th shows a good heart." Tweed, as it were, be was never privileged to witness. She "re- the embraces of the same grave on the 24th shows a good heart."

officials who wink at the lawless sale of rum. asserting that the judge who obstinately refused qualified to "weep with them that weep."

could indite-is now before me. It assures her that from the beginning of her life to that hour she had never, by one wilful disobedience or indiscretion, caused him a pain. At the age Incited thereto by certain domestic annoy- of thirteen, and, in connection with the minis-American kinsmen have developed many curibootjack, hammer, hook claw, tack drawer, pot lifter and wrench,' which, it is suggested in another transatlantic journal, is open to improvement, so as to serve also as a toothpiek, subject of this notice. But in atter life she felt other similar specimen of Yankee ingenuity, prayer meetings, would have to a greater deattachments. The child glides gently down a ledge and love of God was more marked and nizant. The affections of her nature, naturally with plate glass mirrors, the perturbed spirits sensitive and clinging, and only able to live of the infant are soothed by its frantic efforts in the sunshine of love—having been guided by

men, even the altogether lovely. that all was well. The love of Jesus filled her heart; that heart thrilled back at the sound of DEBORA, wife of the Rev. C. W. T. Dur- his name; and, whether living or dying, she

> With subdued and chastened spirits do we now take our places in the great family of the

" Insatiate archer

In furnishing this brief tribute to the mem-