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Religions Miscellany. Safe Home. Safe home, safe home in port? Rent ofdage, shattered deck, Tora sails, provisions short, And not only a wreck : Bat O, the joy upon the shore, To tell our voyage-perils o'er ! The prize, the prize secure ! The athlete nearly fell ; Bare all he could endure, And bare not always well : But he may smile at troubles gone Who sets the victor-garland on ! No more the foe can harm : No more of leagured camp. And cry of night-alarm, And need of ready lamp : And yet how nearly he had failed, How nearly had that foe prevailed ! The lamb is in the fold In perfect safety penned : The lion once had hold, And thought to make an end ; Bat One came by with wounded side, And for the sheep the Shepherd died. The exile is at home. O longings not to roam,

The King has wiped those tears away O happy, happy bride !

The bridegroom at thy side, Thou all his own at last !

irsing Sore Mouth led to benefit. I have been cured

stands in need of Gabriel himself to pray under these circumstances." over ; I can say with you, God be merciful, but the very best of flour." I can't feet it. Good-day ; to-night I shall probably be in eternity." On the following day the clergyman looked upon the face, white and still in death, of the man who had no hope. " He failed very rapidly after you left," said his widow, c. wding back the tears, " but his know that real good wheat is dear to buy and breath he was talking of business as if still be- with wheat." hind the counter."

"You certainly will not object to my praying

"Not at all; I never objected to hearing

The Pastor's Prayers.

prayer were held, and the family altar was neg-

lected. The dust had gathered so thick upon

many Bibles, that it might have been written on

them, " God is not in this house." The day of

rest was profaned. Professing Christians would

spend the Sabbath morning in the house of God,

and the afternoon in visiting their neighbors,

and some even spent the holy day in hunting

and fishing. Worldlings grew bold in sin, and

rejoiced at the inconsistencies of Christians.

For years there had been a spiritual dearth

had a praying wife for nearly twenty years, produces a great deal."

the owner.

" Do you feed it ?"

" Full of what ?"

quantity it grinds."

the results, and call them flour !"

"Yes, I always keep the hopper full."

"Well, sir, I sometimes find it convenieut to

for you, if you cannot pray for yourself."

The words of yesterday rang in the good man's up in place of wheat ?" ear as he turned away. " Crime is crime ; and if you work hard for hell, you're not fitting yourself for heaven .-Watchman and Reflector.

O nights and days of tears, O sins, and doubts, and fears. What matter now, when (so men say)

Thy widowed hours are past ; The sorrows of thy former cup In full fruition swallowed up !

Hopeless.

The man of God was ushered into a in every care in are many. th a cortainty no

apa the couch, suddenly stricken from rude was taken down from the shelf, and in many everything he could get hold of with his hands.

"Yes, but what awful flower it produces! It of holy life, the rich and divine mosaics of which it, you put to me a question that, ever since the The Methodist Churches had 19,833 ; Baptist, bits are far more valuable. One is not the creis not fit for use. It can't be used for bread, it is composed. What makes you green hill so Centenary celebration has been agitated, has 11,220; Freewill Baptist, 530; Mounonite ator of talents, but he is the former of his habits, "I thank you, you are very kind," he con- pies, or cakes. Now you know I have taken beautiful? Not the outstanding peak or stately more disturbed my mind than any other; for I Baptist, 53; Six In every department of effort, patient contintinued, after the brief, heart-felt petition was great pains to have this mill produce none but elm, but the bright sward which clothes its have found myself as I approached it coming Principles Baptist, 9; Tunker Baptist, 103; uance in well-doing will be rewarded by success. slopes, composed of innumerable blades of grass. upon a field so illimitable and many-sided that I Winebrenner Baptist, 65 ; Christian, 2,068 ; - Examiner and Chron. "I know it, sir, but it don't work well. I It is of small things that a great life is made up; could not enter anywhere, and for the months Congregationalists, 2,234; Dutch Reformed know it don't produce what it ought to make." and he who will acknowledge no life as great that are gone I have been wandering around its 440; Episcopal, 2,145; Friends, 726; Ger-

save that which is built up of great things will precincts, looking where I could get in and be- man Reformed, 676; Jewish, 76; Lutherane, find little in Bible characters to admire or copy. gin to tell what it had pleased God to do. 2,124; Moravian, 49; Presbyterian, 5,061; After this manner, the nearest approach to it Cumberland Presbyterian, 829; Reformed

prayers ; but let me tell you, a man who has ing all the time, and consumes a great deal, and and method and true aim, in the ordering of through the organism called Methodism. If and Massachusetts was the greatest. There was that is, right habits, is the ground of success in

"Wheat, sir, if I can get it. But you I have been able to make struck me the other Presbyterians, 136; United Presbyterians, The Meanest Mighty with God. night. It occurred to me in attempting to an- 389 ; Roman Catholic, 2,550 ; Shaker, 12; mind began to wander, and to the very last heavy to lift, and so I don't always feed the mill Nothing is more remarkable in the Bible than swer the question, What has it pleased God to Spiritualist, 17; Swedenborgian, 58; Union,

to see how God, as if to teach us to trust in no- do through Methodism ? to contemplate the 1,366; Unitarian, 264; Universalist, 664; Ad- point : " In all professions and trades, certain con-"Indeed ! May I ask you what you do grind thing and in none but himself, selects means story of the hundred years that are gone with ventist, 70; Sandemanian (in Connecticut), 1; that seem the worst fitted to accomplish his end. Does he choose an ambassador to Pharaoh ? it that pertained to or had to do with Methodism and 21 in Utab), 24. The Baptists, Methodists tending forces are brought into play. No man denies that the faculties of respective men, their put in chopped straw, and much chaff with little is a man of a stammering tongue. Are the upon this continent dropped out. Now, begin and Catholics have churches in every State, and sagacity, their energy, their perseverance, are different. Every profession is, in one important streams of Jericho to be sweetened ? sait is cast at the lowest department first-all the churches, the Presbyterians in every State but Maine.

"What is the matter with our mill?" asked little self-denials, self-restraints and self-thought- asked than answered. The answer in general is Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. Penn- ance were to him far better indications of suc-

Why, nothing as I know of. It keeps grind- thoughtful consideration for others; punctuality his own glory and for the welfare of the race and the average value of those in Rhode Island The young should remember that character,

fulness; little plans of quiet kindness and this-for what it has pleased God to work for sylvania had more churches than any other state, cess than brilliant talents.

each day ;- these are the active developments you ask me to tell what God has done through an average of one church to every 544 persons, life. Good acholarship is valuable, bat good ha-

wheat. And sometimes, when I am in a hurry, into the spring. Are the eyes of the blind to be chapels, colleges, academies, and all the lower I throw in dirt, and even 'filthy rags.' If the mill clogs, I pick it out as well as I can, and let opened-they are rubbed with clay. Are the departments of educational facility. Drop these it grind on. Chaff and straw are so light that battlemeats of a city to be thrown down? the all out. And you must not stop with the

I like to use them. Sometimes I amoke the means employed is, not the blast of a mine, but material erections of Methodist liberality and the breath of an empty trumpet. Is a rock to intelligence of to-day. You must begin at the machinery with tobacco, or oil it with whisky, be riven? the lightning is left to sleep above and old sail loft of Barbara Heck ; you must begin in the little Church at H. Professors of religi- but never let it stop. Indeed, you know, sir, it on neglected the house of God; no meetings for won't stop. I hope you are satisfied with the the earthquake with its throes to sleep below, with Robert Strawbridge's and Philip Embury's and the instrument is one, a rod, much more John street edifices, destroy their existence and

likely to be shivered on the rock than to shiver wipe out their memorial; travel up through the "Perfectly. But what a perversion to make my beautiful mill receive all these useless and and won from sensual delights to a faith whose vance of our population upon the western border "Perfectly. But what a perversion to make foolish and hurtful things, and put me off with symbol is a cross, and whose crown is to be won and through the continent as the Republic has among the fires of martyrdom ? leaving schools marched toward the setting sun ; wipe out all "It dosen't seem quite right, I know. But it and halls and colleges, God summons his preach- the footsteps of Methodism ; strike down every is so much work to watch the mill and see that ers from the shores of Galilee. The helm of the brown-store and marble front edifice as well as wheat is put in just at the right time, that I want Church is entrusted to hands that had never every wild log cabin in the far West-for, accordsteered aught but a fishing boat; and by the ing to the theory, they must come down.

to take an easier way." But in the summer of 183- a new spirit seemed thing but dishonesty and indolence, had the cutor, Christ pleads his cause before the philos- intellectual and mental power and influence parent cause, Christians became interested in tenant cited to appear before a judge. Now, phers at Athens and in the palaces of Rome. which it has pleased God to exercise in the the welfare of the Church. On the Sabbeth this court was held in a great hall, and there And when he chose the weak things of the world operation of this great Book Concern of ours. they were regularly in their places ; their visit- Judge Conscience took his seat, and heard the to confound the strong, and the foolish to con- Take away every thing written and every thing ing and sports were given up for the house of case, and gave an awfol sentence against the found the wise, what God meant to teach us was, spoken. Why, there are names that haunt your The man of God was usered into a take of the man of God. Soon the pastor's heart was made glad by occupier of the mill. He was condemned to that we are to look above the instruments to the memories to-night as dear to you as life itself. way-furnished room, in which is couch like a bearing the deep-drawn sigh from one, or seeing eat nothing but the filthy stuff he had been run-was hastily extemporized. Man of God he hearing the deep-drawn sigh from one, or seeing eat nothing but the filthy stuff he had been runmassify extemportaed. And it was a giant or a devil that was to be conquer- Drop this out, and see what is left behind. mphatically was, as all who knew hill were brown in the bead of another bowed with tears of peni- as the heap was enormously large, it was thought ed, the eyes of the body or of the soul that were Just think of the resources and powers that in may to testing at all times, an induce, and induce, and induced at the sources and powers that in may to testing at all times, an induced, and the sources and powers that in may no testing at all times, and induced at the sources and powers that in may no testing at all times, and induced at the sources and powers that in the would never get through with the publish- to be opened, walls of stone, or what are strong-this way have been exerted North and South, induced at the sources and powers that in ling was touched by the truth. The scoffer was ment-especially as, after all this, he continued er, wall of ignorance and sin, that were to be East and West, as all vanishing into thin air

lay silenced, and went away to pray. The Bible to scrape in chaff and dirt and stones, and overthrown, men are but instruments in his and the world as though they never had been.

General Miscellann.

The Poor Man's Jewels.

My home it is a poor one To all who pass it by ; They cannot see its beauty, And neither, faith, can I .--That is, in paint or timber. In doorway or in roof,-But that it has its beauties, I'll quickly give ye proof.

Aleslevan.

Come hither, young ones, hither, Your father's steps are near-That's Bet with hair so yellow. That's Sue with eyes so clear ; That's Will with tawny trousers Tucked in his stocking leg; And yonder two wee darlings Are beauty Jean and Meg.

A cluster of fair jewels, Five in the rugged set ; If any man has brighter. I have to learn it yet; And, Tom, when I am swinging These arms with weary strain, Their blessed faces cheer me,

"What will their future be."

If they must delve and patter

A treadmill round like me,

And scarcely, at the year's end,

Have half a groat to spare-

And see bad men put over them,

Twill be too hard to bear.

But then, I think, as nations

Rise in the scale of might.

God puts the poor man forward,

And learning, Tom, will do it-

And christian truth will show

That heaven makes no distinction

Between the high and low.

To all who pass it by,

And none can see its beauty

The future may be grander

Some gem set in the ages

Save mother, God and I;

For some great glory won-

By even a poor man's son.

Indications of Character.

So, though my home's a poor one.

And gives him power and light :

and invarible aspect, a form of exertion of human faculty, an arena of power; and it is all but implied in this that in every profession there will be degrees of success and failure. From this last circumstance, it will be an inevitable result that certain persons find themselves surpassed, beaten, thwarted, and that they feel pain in consequence. It is one of the sad consequences of the fall, irremediable save by a reversal of that fall, but, like other such such painful phenomena, itself of remedial tendency in the body politic, that every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less bedewed with the tears of these he passes on his ascent. The incompetent or indolent soldier takes commands from his able and active comrade who has left the ranks ; the able and indefatigable physician absorbs the practice of the dullard or empiric; the lawyer, whose logic is as a Damascus sabre, and who wields it like an Arab arm, condemns his heavy-eyed or careless brother to starve.

Success in Business.

nently in business by what is called good luck.

It needs, generally, superior endowments to win

superior position. Mr. Bayne, in his sketch of

Samuel Budgett, has some good remarks on this

It rarely happens that a man succeeds perma-

" More particularly does this apply to mercantile professions. Here the precise mode in which talent is brought to bear is in making money ; if you are so much abler than your neighbor, you win so much more money than he'; and as your relative winnings are drawn from a common store, namely, the purse of the public, the more you have, the less he gote. Depend upon it, he will in these circumstances

paralytic. he said. avoiding the question.

say," quickly responded the other, his large eyes. Before the leaves of autumn had fallen, sixty you are putting dirt into it. out of the question. I must go as I am, if go I continued, until hundreds were rejoicing in re- what will be the reward you will receive for your

"Not necessarily, I hope," said the minister. "There was an appeal once made by a man who revival began, yet one had expected it : one soul meded and sought help, whose words, " Jesus, had been praying and wrestling with God for the son of David, have mercy on me," were the Spirit's influence. The pastor had believed hard, and they may serve for you. That ap- and prayed, and, " according to his faith, so it pal, uttered with heartfelt importunity, could was unto him." His heart had been made sad ast be resisted. The prayer of the worst sin- at the coldness among the people of his care. are would not be despised by God, if, penitent When he thought how little his labors had been for his sinfulness, he should ask for pardon in blessed, he was discouraged. In his trouble he the name of Christ."

"That is your belief. I know : but it is ourious, I seem to have no desire to ask. I have a small orchard. This orchard the man of God had serious seasons, when it seemed little less made his wrestling-place. Here, he afterward than self-destruction to withhold my best affec- told one of his deacons, he went, in the twilight tions from God. But they are gone, and, to be and before the dawn of day, to plead for the candid, I think they are gone forever. Indeed, outpouring of the Spirit upon his people. For there is no one of my schemes in life that I would weeks and months, with scarcely an omission, give up, in the frame of mind I am now, if I the break of day and the evening twilight found were this mement to be perfectly restored to the faithful pastor in this Bethel on his knees, health; not one. That don't look like repen- pleading with the Heafer of prayer. Though tance, does it ? I will not deceive myself; I more than thirty years have passed, and the have been thinking it all over, for I am, as you good old pastor has long since gone to his rest, know, a matter-of-fact man. The means by yet the influence of those prayers is still felt at which I have been accumulating money for the H.

past three years I would have shrunk from using Instead of one little house of worship, three as from Satan, when I commenced my career, churches now stand as monuments of the power but they do not shock me at all in the retrospect. of prayer. Instead of a few lokewarm followers You may call it what you please-given over, of the Master, hundreds of warm-hearted, working, praying Christians are united with the despair, or simple justice." "You believe, then, in a retribution, and it Churches there, and hundreds have gone to the

does not make you tremble." " I don't know what I believe ; my mind is in so strange a state. My reason tells me that if a God heareth the " prayer of the righteous."-

man will sow thorns, he cannot gather fruit. I American Messenger. tell you, sir, I would give worlds if the stagnant soul-conscience-whatever you call it, would

feel. Fear would be preferable to this torpidity." "You are conscious, it seems, of having broken the laws of a just God."

pains in building it, to use none but the very "As conscious as that I exist. I have done best materials, and to have it as perfect as posing what that other will do when the torment pay was to be in proportion to the quality of true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of will hinder them, if pausing for a moment upon there, sweet spirits; stay there, bleased redeembegins. It is very curious."

with God," interrupted the dying man, impa-and yet so portable that it was always well noused, ties of self and of the flesh, little acts of indotiently " and I'm glad you don't bolster me up with soft sayings and promises that I feel are bot farme. More that I feel are take cars of it. There is no need at present of the take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formation of more it take cars of it. There is no need at present of the formati to for me. Men who are tender-hearted some-my telling the name of the miller-but you times gloss over such things. It's not the provide the miller but you the solution of the s times gloss over such things. It's natural enough, know him. The mill was also so constructed but if a man is poisoned, the doctor don't go on that it was always at work, grinding, grinding, Nen, I take it. You see I put things in a com-mon-sense way. When I took up an took up Mon-sense way. When I took up my business quired great care to tend it and take care of it. Was years before I could tife council to be little duties of the day and hour, in tures join to extel Him first. Him last, it was years before I could stiffe conscience, but I did it, and candidly L don't think I don't thin was years before I could stifle conscience, but I did it, and candidly, I don't think I am entitled to any mercy." Coing past this mill one day, I chanced to hear a conversation between the owner and the ing ten years. More than one-half the church a conversation between the owner and the ing ten years. More than one-half the church ing ten years. More than one-half the church

and the course, such as a stand of the family alter was set up. Instead The owner was grieved exceedingly, and offered iest mean without him.-Dr. Guthrie. of leaving their pastor alone to pray, Christians to remit the sentence and the punishment, if he "Iam sorry to see you thus, Mr. Sanders," gathered around him, and united their prayers would even then grind only wheat. But, no !the man would promise no such thing, and with his for a blessing.

His a bad thing for me," was the response, Before long, some who had spent their even- there the poor, ruined mill keeps on grinding, in swice rich [and full of the strength of rude ings at the tavern were found in the pastor's and he trying to eat all its produce !

" To prepare me for death, perhaps you would love of Jesus.

deeming love. Though nearly all were surprised when the

> fessing Christians ? called upon God, and God delivered him. " Every man shall give an account of himself Some distance from the parsonage there stood to God." 3. Is it because I am not willing to give up all o Chriat ?

> > A Wonderful Mill.

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" 4. Is it because I am afraid I shall not be accepted ? " Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise

cast out." " The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all

use of that heart ?- Rev. John Todd, D. D.

what others will say to me?

ashamed."

Why am I not a Christian ?

1. Is it because I am ashamed of ridicule, and

"Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and o

my words, of him shall the Son of Man be

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of pro-

sury.

6. Is it because I am afraid I shall not hold "He that hath begun a good work in you will perform it unto the day of Christ Jesus." 7. Is it because I am thinking that I will do

as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that ? "Whosoever shall keep the whole law and upper and better Canaan, to shine as stars in yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." the good old pastor's crown of rejoicing. Truly, 8. Is it because I am postponing the matter

without any definite reason ? " Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

The owner of a certain curious mill took great Little Things in Religious Life.

"I tell you I have no hope of communication so constructed that it was always well housed, and imprudences, little foibles, little indulgen- themselves for the great battle that they see will join you soon." indifferences to the feelings or wishes of others, choice; but as I read the spirit of the call, it in various forms, but they may be new to some little outbreaks of temper and crossness or sel- breathes an humble recognition of the providence cf our readers, and will be interesting to all :- seen the lad's brother took him home, and laid fishness or vanity; the avoidance of such little and the grace of God in the past and an humble According to the census of 1860, the number of the foundation of a splendid fortune, the conseinsunces or validy; the avoidance of such little and the grace of God in the past and an number of the foundation of a spiendid fortune, things as these goes far to make up at least the call from our great Leader to supplicate his Churches in the United States was 54,000, and quence of many years faithful labor.

-the meanest mighty with him, the might-"And go further to the spiritual results that have attended upon this marvellous exhibition of God's Gospel. Have any poor souls been

awakened? Go to the altar places and tell Health in the Churches. them it is all the figment of a dream. Crush

Religious Intelligence.

A Centenary Picture.

A healthy Christian is one who can work as out their repentance. Send away the poor peniwell as eat. If there is a heavy load to carry in tent who, at your altar rails, is just catching a in a twice neu land full of the strength of th Curious, though. I went out this morning as It was plain that the Spirit of God was there. That will is the human heart. The wheat is a wall to build, he is the man to lift the big tween him and Christ and say to him no such sound a lever was : I was cautioned, too, about No extra meetings were held, yet the serious- truth and light from the Bible, and good stones. If some one has to go out and endure thing as Methodism and its altar places where buying that horse. Looks like a fatality, don't ness kept increasing ; the " still small voice" thoughts. But when, as you know, the heart the pelting opposition, who so able to bear it as you are now approaching Christ, ever existed was speaking to the hearts of men. In almost will be ever, like the mill, grinding what you his broad breast and brawny arm! A man that Are any of your dead ' dying well.' and are the "You sent for me," began the clergyman, every family some were anxious, while here and put into it, you fill it with chaff in the shape of loves Christ loves work, A dyspeptic Christian last words upon their lips. ' the best of all is. there one began with trembling to rejoice in the foolish novels and works of fiction ; or fill it dreads work. A lazy Christian shirks it. What God is with us '?-check it, stop it-for it was with bad books and bad thoughts of bad men, a hospital is many a church! Here lies one under the ministry of Methodism they learned

poor man down with a paralysis of faith. Here the words; it was under the ordinances and lighting up. "Well, no, I believe not. When souls were gathered into the communion of the When you sin, and fill the heart with your is another laid up by a sprain which he got by offices of that Church, of which I have just menthey asked me who I would have, -my wife is a Church. But the good work did not stop. The sins, you are putting in stones and all manner of a sudden fail into temptation. Here is one tioned the name, that they were brought to this prsying woman, you know-my mind reverted little church was too small to hold all who came evil. Purity of heart and holy thoughts are the whom the fever of passion has burned out; he triumphant exit. Bring them back and tell them to sermon I once heard you preach, and I to worship. It was made larger, and yet it was wheat of the soul, such as God seeks. and such looks hardly worth the medicine to cure him.- it is all vain. More than that. Up yonder is knew you would be candid. I don't want any- filled. The number of worshippers increased, as he intended the heart to produce. Your heart body to balater me up, now, I just wish to look and at length formed two congregations. Ano- dear reader, is a machine of great capabilities, for the blindness of unbelief, whose gaping flood, who once kneeled at these places of ourse death straight in the face. As to prating about ther church was built, and another minister and it can be fed with the finest of the wheat, or wounds reveal the spot where Satan's fiery dart believed as we do, hoped as we do, and were repentance at this late hour, with my mind so called to help the faithful old pastor in his ardu- with the filthy things of sin? With which are went in ! A revival commonly clears the church saved as we hope to be saved ; bring them from crowded with earthly thoughts, I fancy it is quite ous but glorious work. For years this interest you filling it? And when the great Owner comes hospital. But a long period of spiritual declen- their bright abode, and say such a thing as sion crams it to the door-way. Oh ! what need Methodism, within the influence of which you at that he who went through Galilee, healing all last landed upon the shores of light and immormanner of diseases, should come into some tality, such a thing never existed. Look at it ! churches whose atmosphere is loaded with the what a rent, what a catastrophe, what a calamity

effluvia of incipent putrefaction !- Frmily Trea- in the story of the hundred years now closing if you pluck all this out ! "And then look not only at the direct influ-

ence of Methodism spiritually upon the world, land for garden. Most of the members of the but at its indirect influence. Why, within my school availed themselves of the offer, and, for a brief memory I can recall when experimental time, manifested great zeal and industry in the religion was a subject of general ridicule and cultivation of their respective gardens. contempt-when it was treated as a disease- As the weather began to grow hot. and the

The blessed fruit which Methodism has produced to the praise of God, during the past cen- when men awakened to a sense of their depravity novelty to wear off, some of the gardens were tury, is touchingly presented in the following began to wail over their sins and their lost con- neglected, and the weeds made known that negaddress delivered by Rev. Dr. Sewall, at a Cen- dition, the medical faculty were brought in to lect. The number of the delinquents became tenary Meeting recently held at New York :- prescribe for the complaint ; and in other cases, greater as the summer wore away, and when au-The Rev. Thomas Sewall, D. D., late of Balti- in the latitude where my ministry has been tumn came only two or three gardens were permore, and now pastor of Pacific-street church, mostly spent, the bastinado has been employed fectly tree from weeds.

Brooklyn, was introduced. After some prelim- to whip out of the body the hallucination of the A distinguished visitor, who came to attend inary observations, he said: "When the patri- awakened and convicted soul; or popular amuse- the examination of the school, took occasion to arch Jacob came, after his long exile from home, ments were administered, and poor troubled examine the garden, and to enquire the names of ast out." 5. Is it because I fear I am too great a sinner? to the river Jordan, and contrasted his poverty souls were begged to plunge deeper into the exwhen he first crossed it, with his accumulated cesses of this world that they might rid them- in their cultivation. wealth as he was about to cross it again, no one selves of the moral and religious alarm that had When the examination was finished, the teach accuses him of vanity or self-adulation, but every taken hold upon their hearts. But, blessed be er called his attention to those who had distin-

one appreciates the humble sense of dependence God, that day is past, and now thousands of upon and gratitude to God which breathed in souls thus under awakening, who could only find the sentiments he uttered. When nations cele- counsel and and relief at the altars of Methodbrate the anniversary of their birth or of their ism, cannot go amiss for comfort at any rail deliverance from some great impending calamity, well nigh, at any Christian font well nigh, from no one objects to such recollections; and when almost any Christian pulpit well nigh in this families, upon the recurrence of some days and broad land of ours. Their altars burn as ours hours that bring to mind domestic events fraught do, kindled by the fires that our fathers under with especial interest to all that are immediately God cnce lit, the brands of which they have related to them, gather around the old hearth. scattered and appropriated to themrelves .-stone their scattered members, who complains (Applause.)

that they are boastful and vainglorious in their "And now ask again, why are we joyful? spirit? And when to-night, a million of reli- Joyful because this is a mere fancy of the brain ! gious homogeneous people, believing the same Glory be to God the material results of Methoddoctrines, identified with the same ecclesiastical ism are all yet here, and the mental and moral Little words, not elequent speeches or ser- economy, descended from the same great ances- forces of Methodism under God is yet at work. mons; little deeds, not miracles nor battles, nor try, sharing in the same victories and in the It is a glorious truth that within a quarter of the deliberate evil. I have chosen my path in life, for his own special use, and charged the man one great act or mighty martyrdom make up the when, as I said, it was absolutely hard for me to who took it, on high pay, to use none but the true Christian life. The little constant sunbeam, brink of a hundred years, and, looking back, are in the first quarter of a century of our existence. go wrong. I am not afraid of death; but I am very best of wheat, to keep the mill in proper not the lightning; the waters of Siloam, "that filled with marvel at what God has wrought for And so far from plucking the crowns from the go wrong. I am not afraid of death; but I am very best of wheat, to keep the mill in proper not the neck mission of refreshment, them in the generations that are gone, and look-keeply conscious that this horrible apathy will repair, to see that it was duly oiled and watched, go softly" in their meek mission of refreshment, ing forward upon the fearful enectable with its horrible apathy will repair, to see that it was duly oiled and watched, go softly in their meek mission of refreshment, ing forward upon the fearful enectable. pass away when it is too late. I seem to be and to make it his aim to see how perfect would not "the waters of the rivers great and mighty," ing forward upon the fearful spectacle, with its their deathbeds and are on the right hand of the looking on myself as at another person, wonder- be the flour which he should grind. Indeed, the rushing down in torrent noise and force, are the responsibilities, of the opening century, who Majesty on high to-night-we would say, 'Stay pay was to D3 in proportion to the quanty of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, lit- that great march, they stop to give praise to God ed souls, and through the same agency that

scholars."

I sometimes sit and wonder

" If you see the gleam of a gold vein where I saw only clay, the reward is justly yours ; if you know the ground where corn will grow better than I, your sheaves will be more numerous than mine ; if you have more sinew and perceverance, and choose to toil for hours in the weltering sun after I have unyoked my team, you must lay a wider field under seal than I. And no upright or manly feeling in me will permit me to accuse you, when you thus work your faculties to the utmost ; the pearls are for him that can dive, the golden apples for him that can climb. Nature-and we use the word reverently to designate the method of His working who is Nature's power-intends every faculty to be used to the utmost. A man who expects less from his competitors than an unsparing use of all their means, is a coward ; a man who aims at more than the full use of his own is a churl.'

Courage in Every-day Life.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not really need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears ; and your contempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsoever exhibited.

At a certain boarding school, in one of the Have the courage to wear your old clothes Northern states, the proprietor gave to such of until you can pay for new ones. the pupils as desired it a small piece of excellent

Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man. Have the courage to prefer comfort and pro-

priety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false pretenses.

Have the courage to provide entertainment for your friends within your means-not beyond. Have the courage to take a good paper, and pay for it annually in advance.

Influence of Music.

Some years since a temperance man moved with his family from South Carolina to the West.

guished themselves by a diligent and successful tertain travelers who would not go farther. attention to study. "You have some fine boys here," said the gen

tleman, " and I should like to take one of them home with me. I want a lad in my office, and Soon after this an election came on ; the trican give him a good chance to make a man of umphant party felt that it was a wonderful vichimself." " I have several herc," said the teacher, " who have their own way to make in the world. Any "blow out." Accordingly, mounted on their of them would, I presume, be glad to take a fine prairie horses, they started on a long ride. place in your establishment. I can recommend Every tavern on their route was visited, and

young Evans." "What is the number of his garden P" "I don't know. Gardening is not his forte. party. In this condition they came, about a He has a very quick miud, and is one of my best dozen in number, to our quiet temperance tavern.

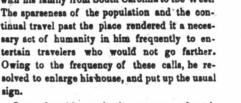
"What kind of a scholar is Hartson ? I have heard but a part of his examinations." Hartson was the owner of one of the gardens

that had been kept in perfect order throughout such) asked for liquor. "He is a fair scholar. His mind works slow-, but he is very careful and persevering."

What are his circumstances ?" "He is an orphan, and is supported by a broof what was produced. It would be difficult to describe this mill very accurately. But it was the weaknesses, little follies, little indiscretions the mealves for the great battle that they see will join you soon." ness man in the fall."

" Is he upright and trustworthy ?" "As much as any boy I know." "He is the boy I want."

The result was that the visitor, after having and I'll cut down the sign."



sary act of humanity in him frequently to en-Owing to the frequency of these calls, he resolved to enlarge his house, and put up the usual sign.

tory, and some young bloods of the majority determined, in honor of it, to have a regular the variety thus drank produced a mixture which added to the noise and boisterousness of the

The landlord and lady were absent-the eldest daughter, fourteen years of age, and five younger children, were alone in the house.

These gentlemen (for they called themselves "We keep none," was the reply of the young

"What do you keep a tavern for then ?" "For the accommodation of travelers."

"Well, accommodate us with something to

"You will see by the sign that we keep a tem. perance tavern."

"A temperance tavern ?" (Here the children cluster around their sister.) "Give me an axe,

"You will find an axe at the wood-pile, sir." Here the party, each with an oath, made a rush to the wood-pile, exclaiming:

"Down with the sign ! Down with the sign !"

