Written by the Rev. H. GRATTAN GUINNESS, at daybreak, while crossing the Alleghany Moun-

The night clouds slowly floated away from the east in two dark heavy curtains, litted and parted by the cool, softly-flowing air of morning; and as they floated assunder revealed, I think, the clearest, purest, sweetest sky I ever looked upon. and there, high in that serene and almost hallow. ed sky, shone the morning star. As I gazed upon that scene of exceeding loveliness and peacefulness, I thought of him who as " the day-spring from on high, hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace ;" am the bright and morning star." Under the influence of these thoughts I took out my pencil you, not from the idea that they possess any the Lord Jesus.]-Letter from the Rev. H. Grattan Guinness. London: J. Nisbet & Co.

O thou beloved and lovely one of God! Whom I have learnt to love-from whom so long I wandered in the night of misery And sin; but to whose dear and bleeding feet Drawn by the cords of love, my soul has come To stay and rest for ever: fain would I Lift up to thee the voice of gratitude, And sing thy matchless worth, whose glorious

Sounds from the lips and harps of heavenly choirs,

And fills the unmeasured universe of God With solemn, sweet, and ceaseless harmony! Thy name is "Wonderful"-thy Person is The mystery of mysteries—the word Of God incarnate—the Eternal One In time's low tabernacle—Him who is The Infinite inhabiting the finite-The Unchangeable dwelling within a form That grew from feeble infancy to strength, And sunk from life to death, and then arose From death to life eternal-God and man United in one Person evermore. Lie hidden all the riches of all grace. And light, and life, and love, and joy, and peace, And wisdom, beauty, power, righteousness, And glory; mingling in a sea of infinite And everlasting fulness. From the flow, As from a fountain inexhaustible, All streams of blessing and of sweetness that Make glad the holy city of our God, And fill all heaven with endless praise ;-there's

To be compared to thee-the chiefest of Ten thousand, and of all the hosts above. All glories find their meeting-place in thee, Thou art the great Creator of all seen And unseen things-the countless worlds of

Upheld by thine omnipotence, revolve, And roll for ever in their trackless spheres. Creation's starry empire is thine, Thou heir of all things; the first born, first riser First glorified art thou-redeemed by thee Was that vast multitude before the throne, Gathered from every age, and clime, and tongue And of the blood-bought host thou art the head. A name hast thou above all other names; A crown above all other crowns: a throne Above all other thrones, that shall endure Through all the ages of eternity. And of the great, invisible "I AM," Thou art the revelation - in thee shines The hrightness of the glory of his face, The image of his person.

Yet, O Christ, Art thou all meek and lowly-like a lamb For gentleness, and like a weaned child For sweet humility-God's meek and lowly

Ne'er did tthou hreak the bruised reed, nor The smoking flax. nor turn away from pain,

Or poverty, or feebleness, or woe, When such have sought thee. No! but to thine

Hast bid them welcome; with thy tender hands Hast healed their diseases, and bound up Their broken hearts, and wiped their tears away And thou art still the same! no shadows come Over the light of thy pure holiness: No storms disturb the calm of thy deep peace No changes cross the ocean of thy love-The same for ever ! yes, the same to me This day as when at first my wondering eyes Beheld by faith the glory—and the same This day to all who seek thee, as thou wast To the poor outcast woman who of old Embraced thy feot, and washed them with her

And loved thee much, for she was much forgiven O theu beloved and lovely One! what words Can speak thy worth ? what words can ever tell All that thou art, thou everlasting all? Dear bleeding Lamb! blest fountain, where cleanse

My sin-stained soul! O river of my peace ! Rock of my rest! shelter from every storm! Light of my darkness ! joy of my distress! Balm of my wounded spirit! morning star Of all my future! haven of my hope! O day-spring from on high, whose cloudless

Has beamed upon me, banishing my night With dawn of heaven; Sun of righteousness! Rise, oh, forever rise! for ever shine Brighter and brighter! from all weeping eyes Remove all tears; and over all thy saints, And over earth and heaven, and o'er the bo Of Time's dark night, and far into the depths Of all eternity, pour out the light, Pour out the sea of glory, the full sea Of all thy glory inexhaustible Pour out for ever, and for evermore; And o'er the earth renewed, and azure heaven Unshadowed, and the realms of endless prace, Spread the sweet noontide of the hallowed day Of God-the Sabbath of eternity !

Things to Think About.

BY ALIQUIS. NUMBER XV.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AT A CAMP MEETING. Continued.

The camp was astir betimes. The morning meal had to be made ready and eaten; and other. (may we call them domestic?) duties needed to be discharged, preparatory to an early prayer-meeting. No feature of the camp-meeting 's more prominent than this. Prayer first, prayer last, prayer while the preacher is at his appropriate work, secret prayer, and audible prayer. This is most becoming in those who believe in such into tears. statements as : " Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts" ---"Ask, and ye shall receive : seek, and ye shall

At ten there was preaching; the subject being unbelief, which was shown to be unreasonable, sinful, dangerous, and if persisted in, damning.

long,-about three quarters of an hour, although hand into the gutter. How intently did he watch the sermon of the previous evening added another mud and pebbles, and pieces of rusty iron! Perquarter to the three; but in both cases the length haps the next would bring out his penny! At last did not seem distasteful to the congregation, I found it. After sermon a prayer-meeting was held as usual, dinner meanwhile demanding attention. Unbounded hospitality, or more strictly speaking, he could skip and run all the way home without hospitality bounded only by the capacity to entertain, reigned within the encapment, and no

one needed to go hungry for want of a cordial tear to your eyes, it may do you good for a lifeand pressing invitation. The most striking discourse was delivered in As soon as I felt its round dise in my hand, the afternoon. The preacher was a man of large

his text he took occasion to thresh grayerless, critical hearers, who, he said, sometimes got be- my veracity, all for a penny. that glorious One, who has said of himself, " I hind the preacher (this was a hit at the clergy) I searched a little longer, after I had washed it ers, and ne could preach comfortably and to proand wrote the following lines. I give them to | fit. The subject of discourse was the Gospel, and | it. resolving the word into its elements, he treated Oh! how the big tears swelled his eyes, as with poetical merit, but because they aim at exalting it as God's spell, or charm, which he illustrated disappointed look he turned away! How mean give an outline of the discourse. Illustrations Alas! what one sin leads to! abounded and these are vividly impressed upon dote of a young lady of whom he on one occa- printed upo. i'. sion inquired what kind of reading she preferred. Her answer was : "oh, stories, of course." "Do you read the Bible?" "No" was the rep'y, "Will you read a Bible story of my selection aloud, and World without end. Within thee treasured up away, and the voice would tremble with manifest yourse'f by inches." "These rules," he adds, Agents. emotion; and when she came to the words of

> "Why is it that the Gospel as preached many Steven's History of Methodism. years ago produced greater effects than in the present day?" The preacher said he might be wrong, but he thought he understood it, and would illustrate his meaning thus :- Many years ago the pioneers entered the forest nations, and Her nother told her all the facts, and asked lived upon the coarsest fare, enjoying, as a con- whether she would submit to the operation, or sequence, robust health, and accomplishing take the risk of death. much. Their descendants entered upon their O, mamma, the child at once replied, "I would labours, no longer compelled to toil laboriously, nor confined to coarse food, and became less ca- my limb; and if I were to die choose pable of enduring fatigue. Having spoiled their rather to have it taken off, it would be doing my digestion, their powers of body were weakened, will and not God's will." and they compared unfavourably with their fathers as a consequence. So he conceived it and supposed it was just begun, but it was over was with the successors of the pioneers in the that being the only complaint she uttered. When Gospel work. The word which the latter preach- the surgeon praised her fortitude, and said someed profited, being mixed with faith. They had thing about her "good sense."
> "O! no," said she, "but I will tell you what good spiritual digestion. If their successors it is was: it was two verses in the Bible; 'Through would accomplish as much, they must look to much tribulation, we must enter the kingdom of their digestion. The word must be received with heaven;' and, ' If we suffer, we shall also reign

which every one could understand.

He would not undervalue education, but it was not enough of itself. Here an anecdote was introduced of a preaching blacksmith, who could scarcely read, but was followed by crowds, and made the instrument of saving many. Once an educated minister heard him give out his text : preach so that little girls could understand him. "I knew thee to be an cyster-man," instead of austere man; and he began to talk about oysters, maling them illustrate spiritual subjects, and away. concluding with a warm appeal to sinners, which led to the conversion of two persons. The educated minister was shocked, and reproved the preacher; but his response was: " Austere or oyster makes no matter, blessed be God two souls EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN were converted." The inference was that where the Lord saw fit to bless, whatever blunders were made, men was unauthorized to put the servant aside. The preaching was followed by a prayer-meeting, and duty calling us away, ON and after 9th August next, Trains will run as follows: we retired,—and thus ended our twenty-four Leave St, John at 8 A. M. 12 noon, 5.45 P. M.; hours at a camp-meeting.

"Sussex 10 30 A. M., 3. 15. P. M.

The next paper will be given to reflections. In Leave Point Du Cheres A. M. 11 30 A. M.; bis and the preceding papers, the effort has been "Sussex 6, 45, A. M. 11 10, A. M. 4, 17, P. M. this and the preceding papers, the effort has been made to act the part of narrator, detailing no thing from report, but giving the results of personal inspection and observation. One question, every alternate Monday thereafter, will connect with and only one, was asked of the reader, namely. If it is perfectly natural and quite pardonable to become excited in religion?" That question is repeated, with this addition : " What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul ?"

THE MUDDY PENNY.

When I was very little boy, a circumstance happened in my history which I shall never forget-not even if I should live to be a hundred

seemed to be in great distress. His eyes were c-ived the past week a large and well selected stock much swollen by crying, and his loud sobs first attracted my attention. " What's the matter, Eddie ?" I inquired.

"What's the matter, Eddie?" I inquired.
"Why—why, I've lost my penny, and mother will whip me," he replied, and then burst anew Wales PERFUMERY, with a Likeness of the Prince

" Where did you lose it ?" "It drooped out of my hand, and rolled right here into the gutter."

and Jewelry, in fact everything usually found in a first-class Fancy Goods and Jewelry Establishment constantly on hand. there into the gutter." "Poor little fellow!" I thought, as I really sympathized with him, and offered to help him to find the lost treasure.

Considering the weather, the discourse was over- saw me roll up my coat-sleeve and thrust my

"Oh! I'm so glad!" I hear the little reader say. " And how glad you must have been too! but abridged, to permit preaching again at one, Now you could dry up little Eddie's tears, and make his face bright and his heart happy. Now the fear of his mother's displeasure."

But, dear children, listen to the end, and, wh.le I know it will make you sad, and pehaps bring a time. I kept little Ede ie's penny !

all covered with mud as it was, I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday stature, in robust health, with a good voice, and school. I forgot about God, that his eyes were possessed of decided talent. One physical blem- looking right down on me. The wicked one enish he had, -a sightless eye. Before announcing | tered into me, as you know he once did into Judas, when for money he betrayed the blessed Saviour. I sold my honor, my good feelings, and

as well as before him. Give him praying hear- and contrived to hide it, and then, putting on a sad face, told little Eddie that I could not find it -that there was no u e in looking any longer for

by the charming of a serpent, sometimes finding ir ady broken three of God's commandments. a parallel, and sometimes a contrast in the pecu- I had coveted; that led me to steal; and then liarities of the reptile. I make no attempt to came in regular order the lie to cover up al'. Mary years have gone by since that wicked

act. Since then I have asked God to pardon my mind, and some of them may be recorded, nie for that and a good many other sins I have as best conveying an idea of the man. One committed , and though I love my Saviour, and thought presented was that the spell to take ef- hope that in his mercy the sins of my youth and H. W. Baldwin. fect requires the arrest of the attention. Eye of my riper y ars will not be remembered against | H. W. Bildwin, Elward Williston, me, yet I can never blot out of my memory's page must meet eye. This was illustrated by an anec- the dark spot which that muddy penny has im-

WESLEY AND HIS PREACHERS.

He prescribed the minutest rules of life for them, even such as concerned their physical hathen tell me if you do not think it is one of the more probably by too much work than by too most interesting stories you have ever read?" little, though he thought otherwise. He gave To this she consented, and the History of Joseph | them advice on the subject. "Touch no drink, tobacco, or snuff. Eat very I ght, if any, supper. was put into her hands. She was a good reader Breakfast on nettle or orange-peel tea. "Lie and as the narrative proceeded became evidently down before ten; rise before five. Every day interested, occasionally a tear would be wiped use as much exercise as you can bear; or murder are as necessary for the people as the preachers." He allowed his itinerants, however, to Joseph in which he made himself known unto his drink a glass of ale at night after preaching. He brethren: "I am Joseph, does my father yet interrogated them closely in his printed Minutes live," she could contain herseif no longer, but about their habits. "Do you," he asked, "deny burst into tears. The issue was that she sought gination, honor? Are you temperate in all things? the prayers of the company, and was soon rejoic- -- to take one for instance, in food : Do you use ing in a found Saviour. God's spell had charm- only that kind, and that degree, which is best ed her. Speaking of the various nostrums of the both for tho body and soul? Do you see the neday designed in the opinion of their authors to No late suppers? These naturally tend to dessupersede the Gospel, he pronounced them to troy bodily health. Do you eat only three meals be as devoid of nutriment as " Ben Franklin's | a day ? If four, are you not an excellent pattern saw-dust pudding." An anecdote was related to the flock? Do you take no more food than of a spiritualist class-leader who divided religion is necessary at each meal? You may know, if you do, by a load at your stomach, by drowsiness in o three parts: 1. Absorption. 2. Subsorp- or heaviness, and, in a while, by weak or bad tion, and 3. Subsumption. This was given as a nerves. Do you use only that kind and that despecimen of the studied obscurity of their style gree of drink which is best both for your body adopted by the spiritualists, and contrasted with the love, peace, and joy of the Bible; words for health? When will you begin again? Today? How often do you drink wine or ale? An attempt was made to answer the question : Every day? Do you want or waste it?"-Dr.

> CHRISTIAN HEROISM OF A CHILD. The young daughter of Lady-, in England, had a compiaint in her kner, and the sur-

much rather die, because I should then be so happy; but God does not call for my life, but for

When the operation ws performed, her mother, being in another room, heard one loud scream

with him.' I thought of these, and that helped me to bear the pain."

PREACH SMALL.

"Mother," said a little gir! seven years o'd, I could not understand the minister to-day, he said so many hard words. I wish he would Wont he mother?" "Yes, I think so, if we ask him."

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