THIRTY-FIVE.

I stand on lif 's meridi n height, Behind me lies the past; Its lights, its shades, its smiles and tears, Upon life's canvas cast.

I gaze adown the sl pe of years To childhood's sunny day, When earth was all a pleasure-ground, And life a pleasant play.

Youth came at last and fuller joy-Life's gladsome, rosy June; And now maturer years are gained, Above me shines life's noon!

Just thirty-five! I'm half way home-"Three score and ten " the span Which holds intact the circling years-The alloted life of man!

Just thirty-five! and yet no pause, No halt, no break, no rest: Life's morning sun which rose so slow, Goes plunging down the west!

And soon life's sunset will be here. All glorious with its light; For, lit by Calvary and the Cross, Thank God, there is no night !

TO THE RESCUE!

LET the thoughtless lough and sneer, Kid-gloved fingers points in scorn . What care we for taunt and jeer, If we wipe away one tear, If to God one soul is born?

Let the politicians fight, Wrangling over legal straws, While we see with purer light, While we seek to set them right, Asking them for useful laws.

Let the churches proud and cold, From the drunkard turn away. O ye shepherds of the fo'd! Caring more for power and gold, What will your Great Master say?

Shall we weary in the toil To uplift the son of man? Shall we not the tempter foil, Wrest from him his robber spoil, Almost from his very den?

Come, then, join our new crusade; Come and help us in the work. To the shrine that we invade. To the living temple's aid, Held by worse than turban'd Turk.

Join the chivalry of heaven; Stay not ve to count the cost; When you have right bravely striven. Unto you it shall be given To bring back the strayed and lost. HOWARD EVANS.

Miscellaneous

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

JOHN B. GOUGH, in the course of an address in Boston, proceeded to speak of drunkenness as the great hinderance in way of bringing the gospel to bear upon the hearts of a portion of the people, illustrating his remarks by the following touching incident:

I spoke in Dundee to the outcasts of that town. The Right Honourable Lord Kinnsird and his lady were instrumental in getting up that meeting. It was such a meeting, I suppose, as you cannot see in this country-at least, I never saw such a one. If such an audience cen be gathered together here, I should like to see it, and address it. The town missionaries had got together a large mass of men and women, and you would almost have looked in vain to find one lingering trace of human beauty left. It seemed as if the foul hoof of debauchery had kindly?" dashed it out. It was a horrid sight to look at-Rags, filth, nakedness-a festering, steaming mess of putrifying burnarity. A woman sat at my feet, and the place was so crowded that I touched her; her nickname for years had been she was known by no other name in the vicinity of her wretched residence. Fifty-six times had she been convicted and sentenced for, from six days' to four months' imprisonment. The ex-Provost of the town, George Rough,

said to me, " I never sent one pol ceman to take her. She was never mastered by one man. She is a muscular woman, and she wil hit right end left. She has been dragged before me, time after time, with the blood streaming from her

me, "If she kicks up a row, as she probaly wil', you will see one of the most comical rows you ever beheld. It is dreadful, but there is a comicality about it; she has such power with her tongue that it is amazing. We have seen men who could stand any arrount of common swear ing, run when 'Fire' began to blaspheme."

She sat there at my feet, and as I went on she interrupted me a little. I told that audience what they had been, and what they might be, what God meant they should be. I showed them that they were thwarring God's good designs towards every one of them. I asked that mother if she did not remember sending that half starved little child for a penny's worth of oatmeal and fourpence worth of whisky. I asked that young man to remember what he promised when he married that girl, and to go and look at that bed of rags to which he had brought her. Some of them lifted up their naked arms, and said, "Oh! that is all true."

By-and-by, the woman at my feet looked up and said, "Where did you learn that?" Then she looked as if she had some important communication to make to the people, and she said, The man kens all about it. Would you give the like o' me the pledge ?"

To be sure I will," said I. "Oh! no-no!" seid some; "it won't do for her to take the pledge."

I said, "Why not?" " She can't keep it."

"How do you know?" "She'll be drunk before she goes to bed to-

" How do you know?" who says you cannot keep the pledge if you sign

The woman flew into a rage. you keep it ?"

The reply was, "If I say I will, I can." I said, "Then you say you will?"

"Give me your hand?" "I will."

"Then," said I, "put down your name?" After she had done it, I said, "Give me your hand again ?"

back again to see you."

She did so, and said, "I will keep it."

"Come back when you will," said she, " and you will find I have kept it."

Some three years afterwards I went back. Lord Kinnaird presided over the meeting. The woman was there. After the meeting, I introduced her to Lord Kinnaird, not as "Fire," but as Mrs. Archer, a very respectable Scotch woman She had on her a white cap, and her shawl pinned across her breast. He shook hands with her.

"I sm a pour body," she said, "I dinna ken much, and what fittle I did ken has been knock- had belonged to Queen Marie Antoinette, and ed out of me by the staves of the policemen. I for which Rothschild had given \$ 12,000. dinna ken how to pray ; I never went to God's house these twenty-eight years; I canna pray, but sometimes I dream"-and then her eyes filled "I dream I am drunk, and I canna pray; but I get out of my bed, sir, and I kneel by the life of care and toil, and throw away an eternity side of it, and never get back to it until the day of hap; iness, for that which must be lost so dawn, and all I can say is, 'God keep me !" I canna get drunk any more."

Her daughter said, "Aye, mon; and I have heard my mother at dead of night, on the bare That "gold tried in the fire," will stand unharmfloor, in the bitter winter time cry out, "God ed and undiminished in the last fires. All else keep me " and I said, Maher, go to bed, and will be utterly consumed when "the earth and all and she said. No, no; I had a dream, and I conna go and drink any more."

That woman is now to be seen going every Sabbath day to hear God's Word preached -she who had not entered God's house for twenty-eight less, " My son give me thy heart."

Teetotelism is not religion, but I thank God, it has removed a hinderance to many a man and woman hearing that truth which must be believed, and must be heard before it is believed.

INCIDENT IN A STAGE-COACH. I recollect, in another journey, three persons entering the stage while we stopped to change Crossing the Bridge before coming to it. horses. One was an old man nearly eighty -At a social religious meeting a brother rose, years, with white locks and stooped shoulders; the second a middle-aged woman, with a discon- incident of Bishop George; tented and querulous voice; the third, a fair. delicate youth, about sixteen, very fragile in appearance. They were strangers to each other. required to cross in their journey. The recent and not of the same party. The aged man had torrents of rain had swollen the brooks and not been seated five minutes, when he commen- streamlets leading into the main current, and beced a conversation with a gentleman next him, fore they reached the bridge, the companions of inter ading every few sentence with an oath call Bishop George expressed their apprehension ing on the name of the Deity in the most pro- that they would not be able to cross. As their fane manner, in a short time showed himself a fear increased more and more, they appealscoffing infidel. That gray-headed old man, on ed to the Bishop to get his opinion. " Brethren," the verge of the grave, whose actions in time said he, "I never cross a bridge antil I get to it." would decide his state in eternity, was pouring Some persons are always jonrneying toward out such horrid blasphemies, that our very blood swollen streams, or damaged bridges. The was chilled! There were twelve passengers, all clouds seem to fill their horizon, not behind remained silent, till that delicate boy, who had them but before them, and are always dark and waited for those older than hims if to speak, threatening: They in ist that either property, laid his thin hand upon the arm of the old man, health, or friends, will soon fail them. Alas! and in a mild, sweet voice, said :

dear to you, and one that you love and rever- for the morrow." "Sufficient unto the day is

"A strange question, my boy: do you think that I am wi hout ties in the world?"

" Would you permit me then to ask, would you like to hear them abused or spoken of un-

"That I should not," he answered, " nor would I permit it."

"I know," replied the youth, "that I am but formed to this world ?" a boy, but do not be offended when I say you have spoken in such a manner of one I love, portunity of speaking with some in regard to "Hell-fire." The boys called her "Fire," and the best friend I have, that my heart has been

"That can not be, for I know no one you love; you are an entire stranger to me,"

"Ah, sir, it is the great God, whom I have if we never come in contact with them." been taught from my infancy to love and reverence; hat holy sacred name you have used in the at the intervals of dancing, he spent his time in most unhallowed manner. It may appear pre- inviting the thoughtless to serious reflection, and European and North American sumptuous in me to speak to the hoary-headed in warning sinners to five from the wrath to one, but, permit me to say there is a God, not only of mercy, but of justice, and who wil not spare the the guilty. The sands of your life are The Rev. Mr. Hannay and Mr. Rough said to nearly run out, what will become of your immortal soul? It is appointed unto man once to die, "Be not conformed to this world." In the casthere is no escape—are you ready for it? Examine the Bible for yourself" Then dra ing The real motive is a love of the world—the love from his pocket the inspired volume, and placing of sin : the excuse is a more pretence. " Be it in the hand of the old man, he continued, not decrived; God is not mocked: whatsoever while tears of feeling stood in his eyes, " May God in his infinite mercy enable you to see and believe the important truths revealed in its

The old man gazed intently into the young stock of Parian and other Goods, suitable for Christ speaker's face. His color rose, I know not mas Presents, to which the attention of purchasers whether from shame or anger, till he said with a is s licited. quivering voice and deep emphasis, "I thank jou, boy; you have given me a food lesson, which I hope I may never forget. I will read the book.

silent, deep in thought. Indeed a solemn still- &c., Fine Pocket Cutlery, &c. ness was upon all, for that young disciple of Movements in various s vias of Gold and Silver Christ had made an impression for good upon more hearts than one, and in after years, fruit prices and perform remarkably well. sprang from that short, but futhful aermon in

the stage-chach. blest; and no doubt one of the brightest gems in his gonous crown, is the turning of that infidel Esther—5) brls Napier Mills. 15 hf-chests IRA 7 gone from earth! his spirit reposing with the ol man from sin to holiness.

BARON ROTHSCHILD.

Lady Fowell Boxton, in one of her letters, gives an account of a din ner at her husband's at which Baron Rothschild the millionarie, was present. He sat a: Lady Buxton's right hand; and his whole discourse was of money and mon-"Madam," I said to her, "here is a gentleman ey-making, and of the way in which he had trained his sons to preserve and expand his colossal fortune. Lady Buxton expressed the hope that he did not allow them to forget that never-Soid I, " Before you fight about it, tell me, can ending life, so soon to begin, for which, also preparation must be made. "Oh," replied he. . I could not allow them to think of such a thing. It would diver their minds from bueiness. It would be fatal to their succes. To get and keep a great fortune is a very difficult thing and requires all , ne's time and thoughts."

The remark, though a melancholy proof of an utterly worldly mind, yet contained a great truth-It turned on the same point with that declaration of Christ, " Ye cannot serve God and mamon." "I know you will," I said, "and I shall come Baron Rothschild had made up his mind to serve mamon. He did not attempt nor pretend to serve God at the same time. He served mamon with his whole heart. He devoted his children, oo, on his altar, and educated them to his ser-

And mamon brilliantly rewarded his wholehearted service. His wealth became so enormous that it had been said the monarchs of Europe could not make war without his consent. At the mariage of a niece, whom he portioned with I went to her house. I wish I could make you a dowry which no king in Europe could have equalled, the supper service was of pure gold, and the desert was served in a set of porcelain which

But it came to pass that this rich man died ; and then, of all his wealth and splendor and luxury, how much remained to him? Not one farthing. Who would wish to spend a whole soon and so utteriv ?

" I counsel thee," says Christ, " to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich." things that are therein shall be burned up,"

The p ice of this " gold," this incalculable and imperishable weal h, is the heart, the whole heart. Christ asks no more; he will accept no

The world as you see, and Christ, demand the same price-the heart : the one for the decaying and transitory possessions, every farthing of which must pass from your grasp in the moment of death; the other for the "true riches" which at death, you will go to enjoy in "everlasting habitations."-American Messenger.

and, among other things, stated the following THOMAS F. RAYMOND. GEORGE V. NOWLIN.

He and two other clergymen were travelling in company toward a bridge which they would be for them, the good things of world were ordained "My aged friend, have you any one that is for others, not for them. "Take no (evil) thought the evil thereot."-

A POOR EXCUSE

A Young man, a professor of religion dressed

himself elaborately for a ball. "Can you reconcile it with your view of duty?" asked his room-" I am going from a sense of duty," said the

" D. es your copy of the Bible read, Beye con-

' No, but I go because it will give me an op

their salvanen "We are never to transgrees a positive command that we may do good."

" Someth ng must be done for the fashionable portion of society. A e can do nothing for them

cone, I do not know. The strong probability is that he did not. The above fact is a striking illustration of the

thus stated, the uns unduess of the excuse is a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

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