MISCELLANEOUS.

FORMATION OF HABITS.

The following is an extract from a lecture delievered on this subject in the Protestant Hall, Cork, by his Grace the Archibishop of Dublin, (Bishop Whately) :--

The frequent repetition of any act is the custom, and the state of mind or of the body thence self a channel that it will not be easily driven from. Any one who has long been accustomed to rise at a certain hour every morning will have acrise at that hour; and one who has been accusthis will everbear both original dispositions and with a creditor. the practices which have been learned, so that whatever a man may inherently think or say, you cannot depend upon him until you know how he has been accustomed to act. Lord Bacon remarked that men think very much according to their natural inclinations, they speak according as they are taught, they act as they have been accustomed

to do. Those persons are in error who disparage all practice that does not spring from formed hab-The answer is, that if the child does this rightly and cordially he has already learned the virtue of charity. Now on the contrary, if you accustom the child to administer to distress and to do so with Dr. Parkman. gratification, this will lead him afterwards to part with something of his own rather than forego it. only by so acting that you can obtain these dis- fortunate Parkman." positions. Virtuous actions are indeed the source of virtuous habits, and they are also the means of ed says: acquiring these habits. If you wait till you become

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THE MISERY OF DEBT.

It is a painful thing to be in debt. "The borrower is servant to the lender," says Solomon, and the debtor is servant to the creditor. If you owe your storekeeper a debt that ought to be paid, and you have not the means to pay, you feel humiliated whenever you meet him. He may be a very stupid man, a very mean man, or a very good and wise man; but it does not matter—he is your masresulting is habit, and custom is in the habit and ter. One does not like to meet a person that he it forms the habit; and this habit in turn helps to owes, and cannot pay, for his eyes seem to glare keep up the custom; for continued action is like at you, and shoot at you a dun which goes through go nigh it." Sensible crows! Why won't the a continuous stream of water which makes for it- you like a ball from a gun. We have a profound sympathy for poor, good-hearted Dick Swiviller, who had at one time closed up every street leading from his residence to Strand, save one, and who quired the habit of awaking and being ready to expected to be obliged to close that one before he could dine. Dick was good-hearted, we said, and tomed to drink to excess will find a great difficul- so he was; but he did not know how to make or ty in trying to wean himself off the habit; and so save money. Hence the disproportion between in other matters. Lord Bacon held that for prac- his income and his expenditures. But his goodthe the most essential thing was custom, and that heartedness and his liberality availed him nothing

Dr. Hall in his Journal of Health, relates the following cases of death from debt.

"On the first day of April, 1862, Mrs. F---of S____, was awakened by a tap at the door early all practice that does not spring from formed hab-bit. For instance, those who are in the habit of employing children in the cause of charity by put-ting moncy in their hands; but there is no charity unless you part with something that you might have kept, and which it is a self-denial to part with. The answer is, that if the child does this rightly all practice that does not spring from formed hab-bit. For instance, those who are in the habit of employing children in the cause of charity by put-ting moncy in their hands; but there is no charity unless you part with something that you might have kept, and which it is a self-denial to part with. The answer is, that if the child does this rightly in the morning, her husband being in the army. She spoke a word to one of her children, and was a corpse! She thought it was the land ord come for his rent, and knowing she had not a dollar in the house, expected to be turned into the street." We can readily believe that a frail woman might We can readily believe that a frail woman might die under such circumstances. The next case alluded to is that of Dr. Webster, the murderer of

"The spacious halls of that fine mansion in fashionable street in Boston, were lighted up for a In carrying on this work of improving and form- gay party. The wife and two daughters had sent ing your characters, you must begin by acting in out their cards of invitation, and a joyous re-union such a way as conscience tells you is right. You of friends was anticipated. Already had they began must not wait until you are in a proper state of to assemble. At that very moment, the husband mind, until you have all the inclinations and dis- and father, having murdered his inexorable creditpositions of a virtuous mind; on the contrary, it is or, was burning to ashes the dead body of the un-

Commenting on this case the author just quot-

a virtuous man before you begin to act virtuously of our nature : It eats out the sweetest domestic the Agent, immediately on receiving the order.

THE RUN BOTTLE AND THE CROWS .--- Some crowe were one day flying over a cornfield, and they saw a rumbottle dangling by a string from a stake in the middle of a field. What is the meaning of that bottle ? said one to another. None could tell, but they were afraid to alight. At last one old crow said, "Kaw, kaw, I guess that is the gun that killed the old man. I used to see him put it to his mouth, and by and by they carried him out in a box and put him in the cornfield. It is the same old gun that killed him. I guess we won't

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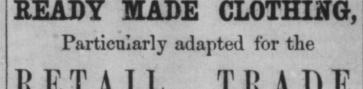
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given up to sensual gratification and indifferent to hood, of contemptible prevarications, and mean the welfare of others, who on perceiving the sin- concealments. The Demon of Debt ! how it withfulness of such a life and the duty of beneficence, ers and wilts the beautiful flowers of conjugal love, at once sets about the work of doing good to his of parental affection, and the holier emotions that fellow-creatures. At first he will be, perhaps, ac- belong to the Infinite One! How it poisons every ting a painful self-denial in giving up something he gladness, robs every smile of its beauty, cuts up was accustomed to for the relief and benefit of per- by the root every glorious quality of our nature, sons he does not care about, and in taking trouble to serve them he will only enjoy the satisfaction of doing his duty; but by degrees the sentiments of compassion will be cherished in him by benefi-with the trembling of a culprit; the fire has no cent acts, and his feelings will in time overtake his practice; he will come to feel an interest more and more in the welfare of others and in the exertions nothing, the eye sees nothing, the heart feels nohe makes for their benefit, till at length it will be thing but the chill damps of the spectre Debt, in to him a greater self-denial to withhold his good in- the person of the creditor, that so looms up in the tentions than to display them. The like takes daytime as to shut out all the blue sky of life, and place in the formation of other virtuous habits; but then it is necessary that good actions should be done from a good principle, for it is only by virthous conduct that virtuous habits can be acquired; your conduct is not virtuous if you don't act is obliged either to give up his work or to run in from a good motive. For instance, if a man pays debt. The Lord pity and guide him.-Rel. Tehis debts panctually merely from fear of legal pe- lescope. malties and for the sake of keeping up a good cha-racter that he may prosper the better in his business, there is no virtue in this, nor is that man in the way of acquiring any virtue, for though 'honesty is the best policy,' he who acts only upon that motive is not, strictly speaking an honest man ; his conduct is self-interest, and it is to him only a matter of policy. He will need to reform his habits, for he possesses only the habit of prudence, not of justice; and frequently, perhaps, that man will be ready and willing to defrand his neighbour if he has an opportunity of doing so with impunity. If a person is accustomed to talk about virtue without acting on what he sees and hears and reads, he will acquire the habit of talking, hearing and reading without acting. If you are accustomed to read the Bible either without careful attention or without striving to bring into your daily life what you learn from it, you will become insensible to what it teaches; but if you make a practice of applying to your own conduct what you hear and read you will acquire a practical habit. By practice you will learn to read, and by acting you will learn to act. Again, the custom of being present at public worship without an earnest and devout attention to the service does not cherish a habit of attention, but on the contrary, the oftener a person is present at a service that he does not attend to, the more he will acquire the habit of inattention to that service. Such habits are often acquired in childhood by those who have been habitually brought to church at an early age, before they could understand what they read or heard, and who used the Bible as a reading book, as if there was some virtue in the mere going through it; but in after life those children will have a troublesome task indeed in unlearning such a habit. In forming a good habit right conduct must not only be practised, but it must be on a right motive. The is the time, for the older the crab-tree is the more crabs it will bear. You will peceive, then, that it is a work of some labour and difficulty to form good moral habits and to unlearn evil habits. The first great difficulty is to begin with a right course. Many things which at first cost much, will after-wards, when the habit has been formed, be com-remetivale care of accompliabment. Each particu-

tue. Suppose, for instance, a man who has been thing left but the charred waste of debased manand makes of him who might have been a man, a poor, fawning, faltering, cringing wretch, waiting warmth, the food no taste, the flower no beauty, the air no life, the sky no sun; the brain preceives in the hours of sleep, sits like a horrid nightmare, with the weight of Pelion on Olympus piled." This is strong language, and yet it is true. But what is a poor minister of Jesus Christ to do who

ONE BY ONE.

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall: Some are coming, some are going ; Do not strive to keep them all

One by one thy duties wait thee; Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee; Learn thou first what these can teach.

One by one-bright gifts from heaven-Joys are sent thee here below ; Take them readily when given, Ready too to let them go.

One by one thy gifts shall meet thee; Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee-Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow ; See how small each moment's pain ; God will help thee for to-morrow; Every day begin again.

Every hour that flits so slowly Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond; Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven, but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

FINDING A PERFECT MINISTER.-The people of one of the out parishes of Virginia, wrote to Dr. formation of character in man resembles the grafi- Rice, then at the Theological Seminary in Prince ing of trees. When the tree is old it requires graft- Edward, for a minister. They wanted a man of ing in many parts to provide against the failure of | first rate talents, for they had run down considersome, while the young sapling, in consequence of its readily adapting itself to the circumstances sur-rounding it, requires only one grafting. As it is a Young Men's Association I am addressing, I may say that youth is the most important time for the notion that you will become good by the mere cir-cumstance of growing older—that if you sow your wild oats you will heareafter reap wheat. Youth wild oats you will heareafter reap wheat. Youth is the time, for the older the crab-tree is the more gave their last minister \$350; but if the Doctor having in that time manufactured over twenty thousand

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Dec. 5, 1861.-wpi. Earthenware, China, and Glass.—Spring Impor-tation.—The subscriber has received ex ship Empress and Metropolis from London, 120 crates of Earthenware and China; 30 casks of Flint Glass Ware; 2 do do Hot Water Tumblers. In the above Goods will be found every-thing suitable for a city and country trade. Wholesale and retail. F. CLEMENTSON, may 14.--wi DRESS SHIELDS.-Ladies, preserve your Dresses, by purchasing a pair of India Rubber Dress Shields, only

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