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MISSIONARY STATISTICS. " LIFT UP YOUR EYES AND SEE !"-Mr. Wesley

prayer meeting, and who wish they knew how to 720,000,000 in America 200,000,000, in Africa of evil associations and bad habits. make it more interesting. You want to know how 89,000,000, and in Australia 200,000,000.

The Religious

to bring live coals to the altar as you go to waken And what proportion of this vast multitude, original nor very remarkable. I keep my boys of it." its fires. You want not merely to enjoy more, these twelve hundred and eighty-three millions but you want others should, and you want this of souls, are Christians? There are in the world, santer place than they can find elsewhere. I save "you are one of our most useful men, and I think meeting to be an instrument of doing your church according to the most probable and reliable com- them from the temptation of frequenting doubtful I shall hardly know how to spare you." and the community good. How shall you aid? putation : Jews, 8,900,000 ; Mohammedans, 120,-1. Let the weekly prayer meeting live in your 000,000; Pagans, 880,000,000; and nominal heart-think of it when in your business-when Christians, 275,000,000. This last number in-

TO MAKE A HOME HAPPY.

I heard a father the other day-a hale, happy In a certain town in Massachusetts there was a estimated the population of the earth is 400,000,- man-praising his boys, four sturdy fellows, who man, several years since, who seemed to be a bold 000, Dr. John Dick at 800,000,000. The estimate had escaped the dissipation and excitement of a leader of all opposition to religion, and always of the General Director of Statistics in Berlin is city life, and were now as fresh in heart and as ready to publish abroad any delinquencies which 1,283,000,000 ! estimating the billion at a thou- ruddy in the face as when they prattled about might be discovered in any professor of relisand millions, according to the French method of their mother's knee. I had seen so much of par- gion. At length he made up his mind to remove enumeration in use on the continent of Europe and ental sorrow over sons gone astray, corrupted from the place to another part of the country. We will be serious now. We shall try to sym- in the United States, and not a million of millions physically and morally, that I ventured to ask my Meeting the pastor of the Congregational church pathize with the true and faithful-not a large according to the English method. Of this num- triend, the happy father, how it was that he had one day, he said, after passing the usual salutanumber in any church-who are always at "our" ber there are in Europe 272,000,000, in Asia been able to save his boys from the contamination tioa :

"Well, I suppose you know that I am going to "The way is simple enough," he said, " neither leave town soon, and you will probably be glad

home of evenings, by making their home a plea- "Glad of it? Why, no," said the minister; places of amusement by supplying them with better Taken aback, somewhat, by such a reply, he

pleasure at home. Many things which I considered immediately asks, " How is that ?"

improper, or at least frivolous, I encourage now "Why" rejoined the minister, "There can't be you read your Bible-and see if you do-not light cludes all the Greek Church, the Armenians, Nes- because I find my sons desire them, and I prefer a sheep that gets a foot out of this fold but what upon a beautiful text to carry there-when you torians, the Roman Catholic Church, all the Pro- that they may gratify their desire at home and you will always bark from one end of the town to read the religious paper, and see if you do not testant denominations, orthodox and heretical, and in their mother's presence, where nothing that is the other I think you have really been one of find some thought, or some anecdote, or some the entire population of those countries which are wrong will come, and where amusements, which, the most useful watch dogs that I ever knew." fact, which you can use in the meeting. See if you nominally Christian as distinguished from heathen, under some circumstances, may be objectionable, The renaining conversation we will not repeat; can't gather a few drops of the dew which falls on England, Ireland, Scotland, America, France, Ger- lose all their venom and become innocent and but there seemed to be an idea too good to be Hermon. You may not be a watch, or a telescope many, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Italy, etc., making even elevating. I have found that the danger is lost, in recrence to the usefulness of some wicked maker, but you can do something, if you will think in all not quite one fifth of the world's population. more in the concomitants of many amusements men, who are always disposed to find fault with of it beforehand. You can utter a thought in a But what proportion of these 275,000,000 of than in the amusements themselves; that many the churcl. They may often exert some restrainfew moments which cost you, perhaps, days to persons in nominally Christian lands are the true things which will injure a young man in a club or ing influence, and do good in that way, when they think out. A single thought that has been revol- disciples of Christ? Of Romanists there are 135,- among evil associates, are harmless when engaged do not inend to. David recognized this usefulving in your mind, is valuable in proportion as it 000,000; of Greek, 50,000,000; of Armenians in with the surroundings of a home. As long as uess, when he said, "I will take heed to my ways, has been thought over. The pebble which and Nestorians, 5,000,000; and Protestants, 85,- children are children they will crave amusement, that I sinnot with my tongue; I will keep my take it. David chose was one that had been washed and 000,000; this last number including all, whether and no reasoning can convince them that it is mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before smoothed in the brook a long time. It was all professing religion or not, those of some religious wrong to gratify their desire. When they hear me." (Ps 39: 1.) If the Lord has bid them the better for its polishing. On the day of your faith, skeptics and infidels. How many of these certain things denounced as sinful by those whose curse, why should they not finish their work. meeting, don't forget to think about it-mention are truly the disciples of Jesus Christ? If we say opin on they hold in reverence, and are tempted The reward of such a kind of usefulness may, init in family worship-let your family see that it- one-twentieth of the whole number (and this by the example of others who defend them, to dis- deed, diffe from that of those who really love to lives in your heart. Be sure and pray for it before seems a large allowance) then there are not quite obey their parents' wish and participate in them, a honor Godin what they do; but that God will long downward step is taken ; parental authority surely see o it in the end, so that no injustice present to warm, cheer, and animate every heart. According to the present population of the and parental opinions are held in less reverence; shall be done them .- Congregationalist. -----THE PIGEON-SHOP BOY. What hapy thing it is that there are so many kind and Caristian people in our land who love children; m matter what is the colour of their "I have endeavoured," said the father, " to join skin, or thekind of clothes they wear; no matter with my boys, and be a boy with them in their whether they are ragged or well-dressed. What mikes these persons love children so they are merrier with, and delight in more, than much? It s because they love Jesus Christ, who loves children, and died that they might have careful and see some one of the brethren who sinners to the Saviour! In view of all these con- innocent, and will please them, out we go some their sins brgiven. Children have souls to be is a singer, and urge him to be there. If you siderations, well may we exclaim, "Who is suffi- evening, mother, boys, girls and father, and enjoy saved; and these good people wish that they can't sing he must go. If you can, you need his cient for these things?" How mighty is the task? the world all the more because we are together, and should be saved-and they know that the souls of ragged boysare as precious as these of the well- | four hundred people, while on the week days he on earth as it is in heaven," said to them, "You But we don't care to be out from home much. dressed. We have a way among ourselves of keeping up a esus, when He left the sky, kind of reading society, and we are apt to get so And for sinners came to die, In his mercy passed not by engaged in the book we are reading that we feel Even ragged boys. little like leaving it. We take great care of a fine I have a story to tell you of some rough and readable book-rseful books, works of travel, ragged boyswho were invited by kind teachers to a you paying attention to the instructions of your The first child replied, "They do it immediateessays, good biographies of good men, and the Sabath-school, that they might there hear of Him teacher? Have you, like the pigeon-shop boy ly;" the second, "They do it diligently;" the like; then we read them aloud in the evening, who went abut doing good, and took children into you have been reading about, ceased to do evil, third, "They do it always;" the fourth, "They when we are all at home from school, or store, his arms an blessed them. each taking a turn at the reading. It looks to me Two boy: were one Sunday found wandering a pretty picture-mother and the girls sewing at about the steets; they had their hands in their the table, Tom reading aloud from 'Tom Brown's pockets, and poked as if they did not know what School Days'-a great book with us-and myself to do with thenselves. A Sunday-school teacher, in dressing-gown and slippers at the fire, and who was passing along, went up to them and Fred and Willie near at hand. We are all listening asked, " Do you go to a Sunday school ?" eagerly to the history of the sturdy Tom. Fred "No, sir." is feeling the muscles of his arm, wondering how "Woulau't you like to go!" it would compare with that of the young Rubin. "I don't know, sir." And we are all, to my thinking, a happy, comfor- "Perhaps you don't know what a nice place a table family. Sunday-school is ?" said the teacher. At half past nine o'clock I suggest that the time "I neversaw one," replied one of the boys ; and is up; but Tom begs to be allowed to finish his turning to his brother, asked, "Do you mind going chapter, and nothing loth myself, I assent. In a Jack, to seewhat sort of a thing it is." inean really believing Christ, when he promises to kiah under a sentence of death to revive and to few minutes I have my big Bible on my knee, "I shan't go," he answered, "without asking be in the midst of the two or three who gather in ery out, "O Lord, by these things men live, and and my spectacles out, and am reading the 15th father firs." chapter of John : "I am the true vine, and my "You requite right, my boy," said the teacher, Father is the husbandman.' We sing our even- "never d anything without your parent's leave." be one there—Christ—who is not cold. Don't comforts do run in a more shallow channel, and ing hymn; to night I start the good old evening "I dont like to ask him," said Tom. "He's so surly alwys when I speak to him."

himself a much better boy than they were, but he But the train was about leaving, and John need not be proud of himself. Tom was not thrust the little piece of calico into his bosom, " to broud of himself; for the longer he went to Sunday- remember his mother," hurried into a car, and hool, the more he learned how little he knew, was soon far away from the place where he had and how little he had to be proud of. seen so much sorrow.

At the Sunday-school Tom was educated- Many an eye has moistened as the story of this head, heart, and hand. Before he went, he had orphan boy has been told; and many a heart has not been taught the difference between good and prayed that the God of the fatherless and motherevil, between what is wise and what is foolish, or less would be his friend. He loved his mother, right and wrong. But all this he learned at and we cannot but believe that he obeyed her and school. Tom's education, however did not end was a faithful child. Will my little little readers, here ; his heart was taught to love what is good, whose parents are yet spared to them, always try wise and right, and to hate what is foolish, evil, to show their love by cheerful obedience, knowing and wrong. He learned to use his hands in help- that this is pleasing to the Lord ? Will the boys, ing those around him, and, instead of fighting and especially, always be affectionate and kind to their stealing, he would lead along the lame and the mothers ? blind, and work for his living.

Sate Magencer,

Peter.

Tom had no good example set him at home. Never did his father open God's holy Book, nor ift his voice in prayer that God would bless himself and his children. Tom had a great deal to put up with, but he remembered and did what the Bible says-returned good for evil.

Tom's teacher obtained for him a situation as errand-boy, and Tom conducted himself so well in it as to be a credit to the house of business in which he was employed. At Sunday-school, too, he had reached the senior class, and after a time was asked occasionally to teach one of the younger classes in the school. This he did many times, till at length a class in the school became vacant, and Tom, as we have called him, was asked to

About this time also, he was promoted to a

WELLINGTON .- The Duke of Wellington was a

young officer in India, in the early period of the missionary enterprise. At that time the East India company were bitterly hostile to missionaries, and were endeavoring to banish them from the country. The Duke was one day dining with several officers, when one of them, supposing that he was in sympathy with this hostility, said to

"What do you think of these missionaries, who are coming here to disturb the minds of the natives upon the subject of religion?"

"I think," Wellington replied, "that they are right. It is their duty to obey their marching orders. Those orders are very explicit. 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.' "

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you go to it. Pray that the Holy Spirit may be 14,000,000 of real Christians in existence.

2. Feel responsibility for it. Make it a solemn globe, there are altogether, including unbelievers the home that ostracises these amusements becomes duty, a habit, and a privilege to be there. Go in Christian as well as heathen lands, 1,267,000- a dull and tiresome place; and, in secret places, with a cheerful face. You would do so, if going 000 of souls yet unconverted to the truth as it is among companions, they seek for them until at to a party. Don't go acting, looking, or feeling in Jesus 1 And for the accomplishment of their length conscience is seared, filial feelings overthat you have a chain around you called Duty, by salvation instrumentally there are, according to come, and parents are compelled to sigh over the which you are dragged to the place. If the room the liberal allowance of one-twentieth just made, lost affections and confidence of their children. is dark, move round and get more lights. If not 14,000,000 of truly converted persons, threewarm, go to your brethren, and insist on them that fourths of whom certainly are lukewarm, uninterthe room must be comfortable, pleasant, and invit- ested, and idle in the work of the Lord, leaving pleasure. And I do believe there is no companion ing. If others seem inclined to shirk, don't you. about 3,000,000 in all the world to engage actively If the singing is tame, or dull, or not at all-be in advancing the kingdom of Christ, and leading the old boy. If I think a place of amusement is aid. Go up near the pulpit or table-up, where how stupendous the undertaking !- Missionary do not go too often. your minister and brethren can see you, and feel Advocate. that your breath is warm.

THE DAY-RIVER.

anybody, don't sit and wait for others. Be ready. It is said that in Peru there is a river called Have your gun loaded, and shoat quick. There the Diurnal, or day-river, because it runs with a is no electricity in silence or in waiting. Let your great current by day, but is wholly dry at night, prayer be short. You have no idea how long it -which change is thought to be owing to the will be; do your best to be short. Just suppose heat of the sun melting the snow that lies on the it divided into three, and it will be long enough. mountains; but when the sun goes down, and the I once heard and joyfully united in six prayers, no cold night approaches, the snow hardens by which one of which was over two minutes long. They alone the river was fed, and the channel is quite dried up.

3. Feel under obligation to have variety in your Not much unlike this river are all worldly conmeeting. It is fatal to make a prayer meeting tentments, which are only day-comforts, but not stereotyped, and there is no danger that is greater. night-comforts. In the sunshine of peace and Can't you get this or that diffident young man to Can't you get this or that diffident young man to but in the night season of affliction they vanish, come in and say a few words? Can't you get and come to nothing. It is far otherwise with the that other man who never speaks, to open his promises of the Gospel, whose streams of comfort in mouth ? You go to them alone before the meeting, the time of trouble do usually run most plentifully, and speak encouragingly to them. Don't scare and refresh most powerfully the weary and afflicted them by making them think they must make a soul, so as to preserve it from fainting under the great speech. Go to your meeting hopeful-I pressure of every evil. It was this made Hezehis name. You may feel, perhaps, that you are in all these things is the life of my spirit." (Isa. cold and others are cold. But there certainly will xxxviii. 16.) But if at any time these Divine always be harping on one string, either in your vary from their wonted fulness, yet do they never hymn commencing : prayers or in your exhortations. Keep the wheels out of the old deep rut. Some are always well-unite dried up. A believer may experience of the second seco ing upon a revival—a revival—as if there was noth-ing done or to be praved for but this who reas there. A but he can never be drawn dry. ing done or to be prayed for but this, whereas there is the spirituality of the church, there is the word will come when you will meet your teacher times a day, with no drink but ginger-water. On this for the last time when you will hear of Jesus' the seed—sown; there is the Sabbath school; the widows's cruse, when only a little remains, but thank God for the many blessings he has granted "Shall go and ask your father?" there is the liberality of the people of God, there never like the water in Hagar's bottle, that was quite us." is the soil preparing, and to be prepared, for the spent. The widow thought her store of meal and I left this man, with many thoughts and selfseed of the word, and all these belong to the oil to be brought to so low an ebb, that it would condemnation, determined that day to see what I you live. Dou't scold. It will do no good. Those preserve but for one cake, which two sticks would be could do to make another delighted family circle.

don't hear it. The prayer meeting is not the His power; and how?-not to make the oil and a cheerful, trusting family, that I would some and he fand himself in Dove's Rents. place to let off spiritual dyspepsia. Don't whip meal overflow, but in keeping it from wasting, so others might try the same. your pastor with your prayers. His heart is as to be a constant supply unto her and the proheavy enough ; but he knows it is his duty to keep phet's wants during the famine. The like fears his heart ache to himself, and to be outwardly have the dear and beloved ones of God often in cheerful, at least. He wants and needs your the afflictions and temptations which befall them. earnest prayers, but don't take him up as you They think they have scarcely faith enough to would a frosty iron, and drop him as you feel the last one day more-scarcely strength enough for

hear men say, "if now this church would only must perish. But in the midst of all these fears revival would follow !" Don't you know, that if and misgivings which arise in their hearts, there she should thus come down, the revival is already issueth out such a measure of comfort from the promises of Jesus their Lord and Saviour, as to Don't carry a burdened conscience to the give, if not freedom from their temptations, yet prayer meeting. If to day, or the last week, you not to make them glad, it fails not to make them patient, and thus to wait till God send forth judgin any way, settle it with him and with God before you come to the meeting. You will find the ment unto victory. meeting dead and cold to you if you do not. " Our

Glory to Thee, my God, this night, For all the blossings of the light,'

been preaching the Gospel one day in India; they know not the way to God, or how to escape from the wrath to come : in such eircumstances ought not a man to care for his neighbour?" "No," said the Hindoo, "he should leave his neighbour to God, and only take care of himself." to tem. This is the selfish spirit of heathenism ; but how different the spirit of the Gospel.

Poor bys! thought the teacher to himself. Perhaps hey have an unkind, drunken father; I

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"But yu must go with me, and show me where

sent know they don't deserve it, and the absent must expect to die. But now the Lord puts forth and so abundant my reward, in a joyous heart, and streets, tey went through a miserable court-way, enough to bake, and then both she and her son I have begun, and so great has been my success, them. Ater turning down several narrow, dirty Jesus, and seek to bring others to love him too.

Their one was a pigeon-shop. Do you know what a geon-shop is, in some of the worst parts MISSIONARY AND HINDOO .- A Missionary had of Londa? You will say a place where they sell liverigeons. That is quite correct. But it when his sermon was concluded, a Hindoo said to is worschan that. The worst of characters live him, "Sir, why do you take so much trouble about there. and almost every kind of wickedness is other people? why not leave them to take care who live in them, are usually the vilest of the Don't teach false theology. You sometimes hear men say, "if now this church would only one prayer more—scarcely courage enough for must perish. But in the midst of all these fears ever hour of their life nothing but what was bad hadnet their eyes and entered their ears, and it was.ltogether a new thing to them to have a kind lookbestowed upon them, or a kind word spoken

been so long an errand-boy, and gradually ad- Mr. Longdon, of Sheffield, one day, and said : vanced till he was able to support himself very "I have something against you, and I am come comfortably.

Thomas, soon after this made a public profes- "Do walk in, sir," he replied ; "you are my sion of love to Jesus by taking the Lord's Supper | best friend. If I could but engage my friends to with the people of God; and loving the Saviour be faithful with me I should be sure to prosper. himself, he became very anxious for others. He But, if you please, we will both pray in the first weht out into the village and preached the Gospel place, and ask the blessing of God upon our interof Christ. A society in London soon engaged view. him to go out to preach, and he proved a very use- After they rose from their knees, and had been ful and devoted young man.

Again and again did he tell people of the kind- "Now I will thank you, my brother, to tell me ness of the Sunday-school teacher who found him what it is you have against me." wandering about the streets, and how thankful "Oh," said the man, "I really don't know what he felt to God that he was ever asked to take his it is: it is all gone, and I believe I was in the seat on a form in the Sabbath-school.

By and by some good people in the south of England wanted a minister, and they asked Mr. Jameson to become their pastor. He agreed to do Sabbath-school teacher instructing his class on so, and there every Sabbath-day he preached to that portion of the Lord's prayer, " Thy will be went out into the villages telling the poor about have told me, my dear children, what is to be Jesus Christ and the way to heaven.

pigeon-shop boy became a minister of the gospe!, it is done in heaven. How do you think the and ever had reason to bless God for the Sunday- angels and the happy spirits do the will of God in school. Perhaps you are a Sunday scholar. Are heaven as they are to be our pattern ?" and learned to do well?

Your advantages are much greater perhaps it altogether." than his were. Then, you have more to answer Here a pause ensued, and no child appeared to for than he had. God will require of us all, at have an answer; but, after some time, a little girl the great day, according to the advantages we arose, and said, "Why sir, they do it without have enjoyed. Your teacher meets you week after asking any questions." week, and he often speaks to you in words something like the following :--

" To you, dear scholars, let me say, Be wise while yet 'tis called to-day ---The night of death draws near, Believe the gospel, for 'tis given That precious souls may get to heaven, Our God to love and fear

We meet-we sing-we read-we speak Of Jesus, whom we ought to seek On whom we should believe; How he accomplish'd on the cross The sacrifice he made for us-He died that we might live !

"We meet-and is it still to part Without concern, with harden'd heart, Without remarse or pain? Dear Sunday scholars ! seek His face While yet His mercy you possess --

We may not meet again

love for the last time. Are you making a good use of the present ? Go to Jesus now, in faith and prayer, and he will bless you. Like the pigeonshop boy, be attentive to your lessons, not only The bgs led the way, and the teacher followed hear, but do what God's Word tells you. 'Love -----

EARLY INFLUENCES .- There can be no greater blessing than to be born in the light and air of a cheerful loving home. It notonly insures a happy childhood-if there be health and a good constitution-but it also makes sure and virtuous and the fact that he "never eat enough," and thousands happy manhood, and a fresh, young heart in old of his countrymen are wearing out their bodies not tempers, or wrong notions of their parents, without a heartache. Not that all the appliances which wealth can buy are necessary to the free and happy unfolding of childhood in body, mind and heart-quite otherwise. God be thanked ; but children must at least have love inside the or seven dates soaked in melted butter serve a man a house, and fresh air, and good play, and some good whole day, and he esteems himself happy when he companionship outside ; otherwise young life runs can add a small quantity of coarse flour or a little the greatest danger in the world of withering, or ball of rice. growing stunted, or at best prematurely old and turned inward on itself .- Dr. Oldham at Greystones. "Twas MY MOTHER'S."-A company of poor troubles. Every family has a skeleton behind the children, who had been gathered out of the alleys door; every person has a thern in his side. It is and garrets of the city, were preparing for their said that misery loves company, so take courage, departure and distant homes in the West. Just helpless man, wearied woman. You are in the Thunday-school they went. Tom proved a before the time for the starting of the cars, one of majority. "Man is born to trouble as the sparks verytachable boy. But Jack was very unruly; the boys was noticed aside from the others, and fly upward." A useless family would be yours, if apparently very busy with a cast-off garment. it knew no trouble. Trouble is our great teacher. The superintendent stepped up to him, and It nerves us with strength; it gives us courage : found he was cutting a small piece out of the it tempers our metal; it develops our self-control; patched lining. It proved to be his old jacket, it quickens our inventive powers. Troubles are to and is ears were never open to anything that was which, having been replaced by a new one, had us what the winds are to the oak, what labor is to been thrown away. There was no time to be lost. muscle, what study is to mind. Life is a school, "Come, John, come !" said the Superintendent; and trouble is one of the great lessons. Troubles

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HOW ANGELS DO THE WILL OF GOD .- A done-the will of God ; and where it is to be Now, dear young reader, our story is true-the done-on earth ; and how it is to be done-as

do it with all their heart;" the fifth, "They do

LIVE TEMPERATELY .- Americans, as a people, are prone to eat too much, and too fast. The advantages of temperate living are well set forth in the following paragraphs :---

Solomon tells us that the glutton shall come to poverty ; warns us not to be among riotous eaters of flesh; and even bids us to put a knife into our throats if we be men given to appetite. Is there no less desperate remedy ?

Jefferson says that "No man ever repents eating too little.'

Sir Isaac Newton very often dined on a penny's worth of bread.

Abernethy cured his indigestion and regained his quantity of food he regained his flesh, and uniformly got better.

Marion and his men waxed strong and valiant with no food but sweet potatoes, no drink but water, and no shelter but the sky.

Besides brown bread, the Greek boatmen subsist almost solely upon their native fruits-figs, grapes and raisins. They are the most amiable, active, graceful, cheerful and even the merriest people in the world.

Grant Thorburn attributed his cheerful old age to

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h Oil, Tools, for Hides, at Jan 17. Where shall drops from heaven enlarge them-

selves, but by being swallowed up of a sea of water? NERS, &c they will be enlarged.

sins separate between us and thee." Don't be states that during his missionary journey to her green-house, the following simple verse from Aleppo, he and his companions were obliged to one of the poems of John Clare. It was the seas-"our prayer meeting" interesting. "Whatsoever spend a night at a Turkish cafe, where they were on when the flowers were in their highest glory :thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might." In building a church edifice-the mere shell to consurrounded by a noisy set of natives. In the tain the church-there must be the architect, and morning when the question arose whether it was the contractor, and the carpenters, and also the best to have prayers together, Dr. Goodell said men with spades, and men to carry the brick and that a Mussulman never hesitated to say his prayers mortar. They are all to do something. They are in public, and why should they ? He accordingly all needed. And so in our churches, every one opened his Bible, read a chapter, and knelt down to pray. He had hardly begun, when he noticed can, and should do something. All cannot talk or pray in public; they began the spiritual life too that the Turks had ceased their talking, and were intensely watching their proceedings. He at once late; but they can always be there. And even such constant, meek, and good, are helps to the passed from the English to the Turkish language, meeting. Every one who goes helps all to feel n which he continued his praver, till when he that there is another heart to feel, to sympathize, closed, his "Amen" was echoed from the Mussuland to thrill with all the rest. Go then constantmans on all sides of the cafe. When they rose ly; and carry there faith, hope, charity, and love from their knees, the Turks clustered around them, and danger. We must take the rough and thorny to Christ, and you will surely grow in the divine and inquired who and what they were. life, and will never complain that "our prayer Yankee-like, Dr. Goodell asked, "What are agreeable; for the nand cannot be kept strong and the most

" Those who do not tell lies," said one. "Those who do not cheat," said another. "Those who believe only in the Bible, and try Believing souls must be lost in Christ, and then to live as it tells them," said another.

A SECOND THOUGHT .- A lady had written on thatsunday afternoon than usual.

" To think of summers yet to come That I am not to see! To think a weed is yet to bloom From dust that I shall be !'

The next morning she found the following lines in pencil on the back of the same card :---

"To think when heaven and earth are fled, And times and seasons o'er-

When all that can die shall be dead, That I must die no more!

Oh ! where will then my portion be? How shall I spend eternity ?"

ENDURE HARDSHIP .- As a gladiator trained the body, so must we train the mind to self-sacrifice, "to endure all things," to meet and overcome difficulty road as well as the smooth and pleasant; and a porhealthy in perpetual sunshine only, and the most dangerous of all states is that of constantly recurring pleasure, ease and prosperity. Most persons will find difficuties and hardships enough without seeking "Yes" said Dr. Goodell, "we are Protestants." | mind to arrive at its highest good .- Chas. Bray.

approximation from from from

bu will think that these boys would be rather dulbnes to go to a Sunday-school ; and so their fathr said, for he was in rather a better mood

"don't care," was his reply to the teacher, " I sose they won't do much harm there. You'll find 'n dull enough at learning."

" Ve must try to brighten them," replied the teach, cheerfully. " Will, they may go if they like," said the father.

he d not seem to know or care what was meant by te word obey. He was always in motion : ther was hardly any keeping him still. His eyes wereverywhere but where they should have been ; nev seemed pleased with doing right. He liked

insad of going to school, but Tom would not.

At st, however, Jack left, and went Sabbath- take with me. My dear dead mother put the Not in vain are your trials. They make you lining into this old jacket for me. This was a brave, strong; and it is hoped, better. Be not cast bt so with Tom; he stayed. He was fond of piece of her dress, and it is all I shall have to re- down, cheer up; cast aside your weeds and woes. schol, was attentive to his lessons, and gained member her by ?" And as the poor boy thought Look the world in the face; do your duty; take thesteem of his teacher. Many times did some of that dear mother's love, and of the sad death- every trouble by the horns, overcome it, with the them; let them not repine, but take them as a part of is companions laugh at him and tease him bed scene, in the old garret where she died, he courage of a true soldier in life's great campaign, of that educational discipline necessary to fit the foroing to Sunday-school, but he bore it all very covered his face with his hands, and sobbed as if and stoutly contend for the victory of will and

The Bedouins, says Ritson, are a most alert and military race, and yet it is an undoubted fact that the quantity of food usually consumed by the greatest part of them, does not exceed six ounces a day. Six

FAMILY TROUBLES .- Was there ever a family without its troubles? Adam and Eve had their troubles in Eden; and all families have had their mu better strolling about on the Sunday, and "what are you going to do with that old piece of are not to be courted, but when they come we

must get over them with the best fortitude we can "Please, sir," said John, "I am cutting it out to arouse. Take courage, therefore, troubled one. I wisdom.