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JIM, THE CRUSHER: A WILD SINNER SAVED.

This deeply interesting parrative of grace (a true one, as the author assures us) is abridged from "The Crusher and the Cross," by A. Ferguson, London.

The room was full to suffocation. Chaos ruled supreme, and a spirit of evil brooded over the scene. Any attempt on the part of the preacher to approach the deak was the signal for the childpeople behind evidently enjoyed the fun, for in no part of the audience was one serious face to be

the Crusher," the very impersonation of evil. Nearly drunk, a mass of unwashed flesh and uncombed hair; what of soul is in aim moves in his Per Sarah Payson to arrive 30 White Stone Tea Sets; frame as a tiger in its cage, his hat awry, one eye blackened and bruised from his last fight, and scarcely a ray of intelligence visible in his brutish and body." Here utterance failed him; and his countenance. The only effort of life of which he head fell on the table in inconsolable anguish. was capable on the present occasion was to utter. | " But, Jim, Mr, Power spoke of nothing fright-

The aged preacher, during this confusion, lean- left me, a something came over me that fixed me deepening uproar no longer, and was heard whisp- | before me, like a picture, my whole life. I am | oring to himself, " Is it to be my lord, or the devil. | a lost man - that's sure ! O that ever I was born ! THE Subscriber offers for Sale the Property known as In this place, this night, my Saviour shall be ex I've done nothing but ain since I was born : the WHITE'S CORNER," situated in the Village of alted. May God grant it!" And he was enabled Elmsville, Parish of Springfield, K. C., comprising a Farm so to speak of the fountain of "living waters" opened for sinful souls, and so to pray, that the vated Garden; two DWELLING HOUSEs, one suitable whole assembly was moved as one man even the be buried as deep as hell." Here again his head

convenience, as well as business, makes it a very desirable the traditions of his village and the deformed faces of some of its people to this day bear testimony. He was the ringleader in all evil, and had general success) to put down every attempt on but to aggravate his agony, for he repliedthe part of zealous evangelists to preach the gos- Once, Miss E., that would have done; but pel in the place, lest the gains of the public house Soon after the evening meeting which has been described, he went, unknown to all, on a wild ex- never been born!" pedition of pugilistic revenge against a navvy who had half-killed Jim's father in a fight. He above is a more abridgment, that further effort followed his enemy from county to county, with | was for the present useless ; and resolved to leave thoughts occasionally even of murder in his heart. | him in the hands of the Redeemer. as he declared, to "murder a tune in meeting, in vain with every gospel truth. seand another way than on its feet." No sign yet | round him, and if God interfered not, insanity of the day of grace in that wild heart. Yet it was | must be the result. the hour nearest the dawn.

One Sabbath, many bad gathered around the preacher in a lane, and were sweetly singing the beautiful hymn of Hart's beginning thus :--

"Repent, ye sons of men, repent! Hear the good tidings (ind has sent, Of sinners saved, and sins forgiven, And beggars raised to reign in heaven."

So deeply selemn was the impression made by the singing of this hymn, that silence reigned on every side. Jim sat on a stone apart, and watched events. As yet, his friends had not sent their lark into the air they lacked opportunity. The preacher's text was, " And him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out" (John vi. 37). Looking round him, the good man said, "Fellow sinner! this passage lays open the heart of Jesus, which, like a vast ocean of love, lies stretched and panting before you to night! His thoughts of mercy towards as, like vessels laden with riches, are crosssing it in all directions, seeking a port where they may unburden their wealth, . . Fellowsinners, cast your eyes across that sea of mercythe heart of Jesus! There are vessels crossing it down on the very shore where our LOT is east! RIPPLE BEAVERS, (for Mantles.) his head, silently shook it, and seemed to say

> whispered in his ear, " Brother Jim, I'm come to tell you there's a vessel in our port JUST COME IN, everything on board is addressed to you, and of the messenger, caused him to lift up his eyes. angel from heaven stond before him! The messenger was a slender and delicate lady, over whom only five and twenty summers had come and gone. The "Crusher" rose to his feet, gazed at her, and husband. sat down again. But again did her words rouse

out, "Ah, ma'am, my soul's as black as luk: I Thus was Jim nahered into peace, that peace yourself. "Feeble knees" need exercise to re-

the God of the Testamert; lock at the 'Crusher' hun, or, to use his own expressive language, "to of Middle Lane! Never, never; even the very send his old heart into shivers." The rest of that devil seems to be ashaned of him."

Wining the tears avay with his sleeve, he He did not reach home till midnight; for in sore agony of heart be had lingered among the hedges; at one time agonizing in prayer, at another despairing of mercy, till he carsed the day of his

Next day Miss E, sought him out at his own house; and having with difficulty gained admittance to him from his sister, who declared he was gone mad, and who evidently thought the lady before her had had a hand in it, she found him with the Word of Life in his buge hand, and in a state of fearful distress

"What is it, Jim, Mat so troubles you in your heart ?" inquired Miss E.

"Ah, ma'am," responded Jim, "them words of In a corner at one and of the room sat Jim, Mr. Powur, and them words of yours about the ship 'Whosoever' have fairly upset it; they seem to have wakened up in it as many devils as there are hairs on my head. And ever since they've oried, 'Burn him-burn him!' Oh! Miss E., I'm lost-lost; I'm a lost man every inch on me, soul

in a grunting key, interspersed with drunken sobs, ful, nor did I. Don't you remember I spoke only "Go it, young 'una-go it!" But such a com- of the love of Jesus, that it was like a boundless mand from lips so illustrious wasre-echoed by his | ocean, and that even you might bathe in it, and A stantly on hand, a large and well selected Stock of companions, immediately caught up by the young- be made rich by the mercies it carried on its

> "Ab, but, Miss E.," responded Jim, "atter you ed on the arm of a friend until he could hear the to the earth a something that seemed to hold up hairs of my head, the nails of my hands and feet -yes, the very buttons on my coat are all stained with it. Such a mass of corruption as I am must "Crusher" stared, and, it was reported, stammered | fell on the table, his face buried in his hands, and again he was overwhelmed in another flood of anguish. Miss E could for some time only weep hospital win no trophics for Christ.

and ailently pray for the aufferer before her. "But, Jim," she ventured to remark, "Jeaux has said, 'Whosoever cometh I will in no wise cast out,' that is the vilest sinner may come, and recently with his comrades set himself (and with even he will be welcome." These words seemed

something says within me, ' Too late, Jim too late ! with which he was connected should be injured. It's truth you speak, but it's too late -the thing is done, my soul has killed itself. O that I had Miss E. felt, after a conversation of which the

He succeeded in finding the man, and took vens | During the succeeding month much special geance so severe, that he had to abscond for prayer was offered in his behalf. Mr. Power and months, until the recovery of his victim gave him Miss E. frequently visited him, and preached to

courage to return home. He was now afraid of him Christ, as He is freely offered to sinhers in appearing in serious riots for fear of attracting the the gospel. Yet God, for His glory, kept him is notice of the officers of the law; but he still liked, | bonds for many days, during which he was plied read a salvation-tract upside down on the steps of | It was now the opinion of all who had conversed the 'Red Laon,' or make a street-preacher's chair | with him that a settled despair was fast gathering

> by the devil, that he found prayer impossible. for the other sex, passed thein but for Sarab.

" Hie thee, lad! I have been hearing good news "cumberer of the ground." shook him by the hand, and passed on to join her | deeds,

last weary and worn, he retired to rest, and slept made an awkward bow to Miss E., and slunk away. as he had never slept before; "sleep," as he said, "passed through bones and flesh to his very soul," Next day Jim was overheard by a passer-by

singing to himself these words :---"O to grace how great a debtor, Daily I'm constrained to be ! Let that grace, Lord, like a fetter, Bind my windering heart to Thee; Frone to wassier, Lord, I feel it. Prone to leave the God I love; Here's my heart, Lord, take and seal it, Seal it from thy courts above."

After a few months' attendance on the means of grace, his knowledge increased, his mind expanded, his faith strengthened, and he was seized with a strong desire to do something as a mark of gratitude to the Lord. He was not qualified to speak in public; but he came to the conclusion that prayer was his part. So he set apart some hours of every night for special prayer, and has so continued, we are rold, to the present day; labouring also in the distribution of tracts and in conversation with his fellow-men-blessed, and a

Reader! know you of anything, except the gospel of Christ, that could have effected a change like this! Know you of anything clae, that can von experienced this agreation f. Or are you atti an unregenerate, unpardoned soul, ready at any moment to full into perdition for British Messenger

FEEBLE-KNEED CHRISTIANS.

BY RRY. THEO, L. CUYLER,

"Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble kneek". This ancient injunction is equally applicable to many a modern church. A good definition of a genuine revival would be, the spiritual restoration of a sick or enfeebled church. Such a process could hardly fall in producing a happy result in bringing sinners to the Saviour; or a church whose members are largely in the

As physical disease is commonly the direct result of wilful transgression of the laws of health, are manally self-made invalids. Is not the drunkard's bloated and disfigured frame the immediate legacy of his decanter? Is not a shattered nervous system the termenting bequest of a highpressure career of sensuality ! Is not dyspepsia God's appointed health-officer, stationed at the gateway of excess to warn off all comers, and to punish those who persist in entering the forbidden

Even so is spiritual disease the inevitable result of an committed or daty neglected. A working Christian is always well. His Bible appetite is good; he digests a sermon as a wood sawyer digests his bread and bacon; he can do a good day's work on the Sabbath in a mission-school, and when he rises from his knees to go to his bed the sleep of the laboring man is sweet. His prayers in the derotional ineeting have a healthy, hearty "ring." He has broad shoulders to carry heavy loads for Christ; his joints are nimble to go on errands of benevolence. He has a stiff backbone on every hard-fought question of moral reform, Just read the diary of William Wilber-For full two months did the storm raged in and force, or the lives of Thomas Chalmers, or John around the soul of poor Jim. Towards the close | Wesley or Lyman Beecher, or Joseph John of this period, one Saturday evening, he retired Gurney, if you want to see the athletic movement up stairs, as was his wont, to read, and pray, and and majestic tread of a strong-limbed Christian in weep. But so terrible were the thoughts of his full activity. Mary Lyon (the ideal of a New heart, so infernal the suggestions made to his soul England woman) and Isabella Graham are models

Turning to his Bible in an agony of despair for re- But it requires no great skill to detect the cause lief, it also seemed to be leagued against him. of Deacon A --- 's dyspepsia, or Mrs. B --- 's "O my God," he exclaimed, "I cannot go to hell. spiritual paralysis, or Mr. C---'s rheumatism of I can't face a lost eternity, never, never! My the knees. How can a Christian be healthy who soul, O my soul, awake, awake, you're going fast, never toils for souls and never faces a head wind ! fast ! I cannot, I will not, I must not perish. How can a man's faith be strong who never Dear Josus, if Thou wilt not have me, I'll have wrestles at the morey seat? How can a man Thee," Here he tried to clutch at some object, grow in spiritual knowledge who never studies and stumbling forward, fell on the bed. Whether anything but his ledger, and the daily newspaper ! he had swooned, or from exhaustion had fallen How can a Christian's lunga be sound when he is asleep, he could never tell; but he found him- breathing the poisoned air of the house of mirth? self in the same attitude, as the Sabbath began to How can be rejoice to meet his Saviour at the dawn. Scarcely had consciousness returned when communion table when he has been denying or his soul was again plunged into the same fearful betraying that Saviour everywhere beside ! Weak conflict as on the preceding night. He hastened hands and feeble knees are not merely the misfrom his garret into the fields, and wandered for fortunes of backsliders ; they are their own sin and loaded with gold tried in fire; they are bearing several hours without purpose or aim, till the ring shame. It is not a "visitation of Providence" ing of the church bell aroused him, and made him that has laid them on their backs and made them Sinner, dear sinner, poor sinner, dying sinner," retrace his steps homeward. Meeting on his way well nigh useless in the church, but a visitation turning his eyes in the direction of Jim, he thus old Sarah Bradley and her husband (an aged of the Great Tempter, Friend! if you are a selffinished the sentence, "There is a vessel for you, couple remarkable for their piety, who feared God made invalid, you must, under God, be your own laden with love, even for row !" Jim hung down above many) Jim hung his head, and would have restorer. God may graciously spare thee yet a fow years to make amends for having been a

By one quick eye in the crowd the path of the of thee, and ever since I heard them I've remem- 1. Your soul needs a more wholesome fare. shaft had been watched. While the sermon was bered thee before the Lord. Why so sad Jim ! Instead of cramming the mird with secular newsproceeding, a trembling white hand was laid on Don't ye take with your new Master ain't got papers, or with over spiced works of fletion, feed the "Crusher's" shoulder, and a silvery voice into His ways yet? Hold thee a little, He'll grow it on the Word of God. There are single savory on theo yet, and His service will be marrow to passages, on the strength of which one may go your bones, and light to your eyes, lad. I must many days. Next to studying the Bible prayersee thee of a week-day, and know all about the fully, read pithy devotional works; healthy biothe vessel's name is " Whosogven,' " The sing- way the Lord is leading thee; I must go. But graphies of earnest, heroic men and women, and ular message, the soft hand, and the gentle voice stay thee, lad : we must not part wit out a bit of "books that are books." This will give bone and the children's bread; look to John viii. 11, where muscle to the mind. This will introduce you to How amazed was poor Jim! He stared as if an it is said, 'Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin more profitable associates than you are in the parents, Christian friends, or ministerial friend, no more.' Good by, lad; and may the Lord per habit of meeting. A good book may be the da; but on himself alone. feet that which concerneth thee." So saying, she seed-corn of a hundred holy purposes and noble

2. You need spiritual exercise, in order to sinew It was as if Christ had spoken to Jim from your will and invigorate your affections. God him. "Brother Jim," she repeated, "His heart heaven. He evidently thought so, for he con has given you powers and faculties; but you are is like the rolling sea, you've heard. Oh, believe | tinued gazing in mute astonishment up into the putting them to as little use for your recovery as me, there's room in it for thee yes, for thee! sky. At last, bursting into tears of joy, he ex- would a typheid fever patient who should persist Just as you are arise, brother, and dive into it, it's claimed, " And wilt Thou not condemn me, Lord I in lying still on his tainted sick bed for a month vawning wide to receive thee. My soul waits O mercy, big as God himself, wilt Thou not con- after his fever had left him. He needs the fresh and trembles till you plunge into its awful depths | demn him who is condemned by everybody, even | air and wholesome exercise. So do you. You of love. Dive for your lite !" Shaking in every by his own heart ! This must be Christ; no one are dying from indolence. There is only one himb, again he rose and looked into that pleading | che would speak to Jim in this way." Hurrying | cure for you; it is work. Lay hold of the first face. He stood dumb, not a word would rise to home, he rushed up stairs, and with trembling duty that presents itself. Go off next Sunday and down. But Miss E. felt that Jim's hour was over and over, At length, being assured that the leason to teach them. Buy a bundle of tracay to come; she knew his soul's fate trembled in the passage was a portion of the very Word of God, go out and distribute them. Find open your balance, she could not let him go, and once more he fell upon his knees, and placing his fingers on the neglected prayer-meeting cost you of emher hand was on his shoulder, as she exclaimed, the verse, he exclaimed, with awful carnestness, mouth there, wwortification; make an honest "Oh, brother Jim, why pause when the good ship "Is this thy message, O Lord Josus, to hell-de barrassur and take a fresh start. Put an extra Whosoever' is lying in the harbour, laden with serving Jim the 'Crusher,' the bruiser of Middle greenback in your pocket, a Rible, and a temperthe very best things in the bosom of God, bear | Lane after all be has done? In it at the then, and sally off to that wretched home W COATS; Shooting COATS; Dress COATS; Reef ing your very name on each of them?" Once the JACKETS; PANTS, VESTS, &c.

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will detail torower. And that tittle spanning wheel, belowhere - I've

in hell. What ! God ! the God of you teachers ! giving love in Christ as for a season to overwhelm sacrifice; the only cure for stinginess is liber | but to be observed from time to time, as our comality; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into | fort and the confirmation of our faith in him shall a dreaded duty before the palsy of fear has had require. Friend! "rise, take up thy bed, and walk!"

> depression is simple inactivity. It is quite re- 11:24, 26. duty has operated to dispel a long and dreary des- his love, we take the bread and cat; and, hi scpondency. I once knew a most intelligent and cret communion of spirit with him, by faith we conscientions lady who was sorely afflicted with hear him say : " As certainly as you take this Bible piety. I quite astonished her one day by take of the enp, the same consoling voice sweetly been a victim of a morbid melancholy; but since | dom!" in your heart also work even such a salvation as the day when she "took up her bed and walked" Let us strive to have every ordinance occasion

> > steady activity. As soon as the hands cease to work they grow "weak;" as soon as the "knees" cease to run, they grow "feeble," Bible diet Physician prescribes, "Take up your cross and his aboulder under the blessed burden to the full

"Work, work! it is healthy; but worry looks pale, In its hand there is weakness, its footstep doth fail; But workers shall joy when the work is all o'er; Work on, fallow-workers, and worry no more."

A HYMN OF CONFESSION.

The following bymn, which will find an echoin every sensitive Christian heart, was written by so the weak-banded and feeblockneed professors | Rev. W. M. Bunting, of London, recently deceased, an eminent elergyman of the Wesleyan body, tank.

> Holy Spirit! Pity me, Pierced with grief for grieving Thee; Present, though I " mourn apart," Liston to a wailing heart.

Sins unnumbered I confess, Of exceeding sinfulness,-Sina against Thyself alone, Only to Omniscionce known.

Rashness 'midst remembered falls; Transient fears beneath the rod; Treacherous trifling with my God! Tasting that the Lord is good, Pining theu for poisoned food;

At the fountains of the skies

Deafness to Thy whispered calls;

Craving creaturely aupplies ! Worldly cares at worship-time; Grovelling aims in works sublime; Pride when God is passing by ! Sloth, while acula in darkness lie!

Voiceless vows, whose breath awoke In Thy courts no echo-broke; Viewless failures, steps astray; Languera in a once loved way.

Chilled devotion, changed desires, Quenched corruption's ember-fires,-Sins like these my heart deceive, Thee, its sole Familiar, grieve! Oft how lightly have I slept

With Thy daily wrongs unwept ! Sought Thy chidings to defer, Shunned the wounded Comforter! Woke to boly labors fresh, With the plague spot in my flesh ; -Angel seemed to human sight,

Stood a leper in Thy light. Still, Thy comforts do not fail; Still, Thy healing aids avail; Patient inmate of my breast, Thou art grieved yet I am bleat!

O be mereiful to me, Now in bitterness for Thee! Father, pardon, through Thy Son, Sins against Thy Spirit done!

energy and the second second second second second THE LORD'S SUPPER

apt to forget the source from which our salvation things in life. somes. For this reason Jesus appointed the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper, to be to us memorials of himself as our Saviour. He would draw us off from all trust in ourselves, and in our fellow-men. He would have us depend, for you, boys ! - Child at Home. not on our prayers, our alms, or religious observances of any kind, nor on anything which our In our baptism, we openly profess and avon ministry."

before the world such dependence on him; and in the warmth of our first love, we feel that we give your minister twenty years ago?" profess. But afterward, amid the temptations, afflictions, and cares of life, and the seductions of worldly pleasure, riches and honor, we unconsciously suffer our minds to wander from him, and become too much occupied with all earthly things, or too much disheartened by the trials why. | ter r' cluster around our Christian path ceater or less in the Scriptures and a fairly sceater or less then comes to our seats and lives. But, in our benefit to our hearts and lives. But, in our sunt disciplinary state, we are strongly affected his lips; he only wept, shook his head, and sat hand turned to the passage, and read it over and gather a class for yourself, and then master the by the objects of sense immediately around us. And Jesus, knowing this susceptibility of our nature, kindly instituted an ordinance which appeals to it, and by its proper exercise will lead our minds back to him. This important fact is well set forth by the poet Watts :-

"He knows what wandering hearts we have,

Ant to forget his lovely face;
And, to refresh our minds, he gave
These kind memorials of his grace."

day was spent almost entirely in singing, till at time to weaken the knees. Opposite the names "Take cat," says Jesus; this is my body which of scorces on every church-rollit might be written is broken for you; this do in remembrance of me. "unfit for service;" and nothing short of a power- This cup is the new testament in my blood. ful revival will clear the hospital of its useless | which is shed for many, for remission of sins; occupants. Do not wait for others to move. | drink all ye of it. For as often as we cat this bread, and drink this cup, ve show the Lord's 3. One of the most frequent causes of spiritual | death till be come." Matt. 26: 27, 28, 1 Cor.

markable to observe how the discharge of a single | In obedience to this provision and injunction of religious melancholy. She nursed her fears, read | bread and eat it, and your body is in this manuer treatises on religious experience to find out some | nourished, and sustained in life; so certainly will remedy for her depression, and came to the con- I nourish and sustain your famishing soul unto dusion that she had committed the unpardonable eternal life. Yea, I will help you now to approsin. Her family told me that she was most ex- priate and feed upon my flesh, offered up on the emplary in her life and gave good evidence of cross for you. John 6: 53, 54. And as we partelling her that it was her duty to come out at | whispers to our hearts : " As surely as you drink once and confess Christ, and then take hold of this cup-the fruit of the vine, the blood of of her work as a church member. She deter the grape, (Gen. 49: 11), pressed out of its bruised mined to do so; she came before the officers of body-and feel revived; so surely, as you excesse the church "in weakness, and fear, and much faith in my atoning blood, will I revive and cheer trembling;" passed an excellent examination, and | your longing heart with the sense of pardon, and stood up on the next Sabbath and made her the hope of victory over sin, death and hell, and covenant with the Lord. For ten years she had give you everlasting life with me in my king-

was wrought in Jim the "Crusher f" And have | she has been a serene, cheerful, useful disciple. | such a season of precious, personal communion The normal condition of a healthy Christian is | with Christ our Saviour | - Brancisco and Capen

THE BOY-HELPERS.

Mr. W. was the burden-boarer in the D and Bible-duty are the remedy which the Great | church. He believed that every one should put tellow me. My grace is sufficient for thee. What | measure of his strength; but if any failed to do soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy | so, he could not see it fall. He took the additional weight on himself, and left the careless one to settle his account with the Lord of the vinevard at

A few years since, Mr. W., though living in the city, purchased a cow, that his little ones might have pure milk. Then, remembering the children of the minister, he told his little son to take a quart of milk to them every morning before school. The little fellow did so cheerfully for three or four weeks; but then the novelty wore off, and the mornings grow cold, and he complained of the

" None of the other boys earry milk anywhere before they go to school," he said ; " and b don't

"Very well, my son," said the father, "I shall require nothing unreasonable of you. You are old enough to realize the benefit you receive from the minister of Christ, Would you like to have Mr. S. go away, and have the church doors closed ?"

" No, indeed, father," replied the boy. "Then I think you should do your part in austaining him. Now, if you have money, give that; and I will get some poorer boy, who loves the church and Sabbath school, to carry the milk," said Mr. W.

Harry smiled, and said, " But you know, father, I have no money but what you give me; and if I should give five dollars a year to the church, it would only be your giving so much more than you now do. "Certainly, my son; and therefore it would be

no more your gift than what I now pay. But your time before school, and your strength, are your own. You can make a little offering of these, and God will honor you for it. It is but honest that you make some return for the hones fits you receive from Mr. S. If you mean to be a high-minded, generous man, and a usefu! Christian, when God shall convert your soul as I tirm ly believe he will do you must begin your work while a boy, I never knew a lazy, mean and selfish youth to grow into a large souled man. Such are often converted; but they carry the dark skin and the Ethiopian spots through life with them,"

From that moment, Harry attored no complaint of his morning mission. He told the other boys what his father said, and Willie Green eried, Well, I've got a bushel of nuts I brought from grandfather's; I'll carry a peck of them to Mr. S. this night!" George Adams said, "I'll go to the post-office

every morning !" and stout Oliver Brown said, "I'll split his kindlings. Mother often says she hasn't half enough for four great boys to do for exercise, From that day, the boys of the D -- church have been strong helpers to their minister; and

one who did nothing for him would be ashamed Dear Harry carried his little burden but one short year; for then God took him to himself;

but his example has influenced his playmates, who As sinners, we need salvation; but we are too doubtless will grow up to be faithful in the great O, how much the boys of the congregation could do to aid and relieve their minister; Have you ever begun to pay the debt you owe the man

> of God who labors so much and prays so carneatly HTOH SALARIES. "I am afraid," said a very

that these high salaries are going to injure the "Ah," said the minister, " how much did von

" Four hundred and saventy five dollars," -- ou

"What did you charge him for " " A dollar and a half a charge him new?"

every winter," mara," "His much did you use to charge for but-

"Why, from ninepence to a shilling."

"How much would you ask now?" "I should want fifty cents."

see. Think of it, church members.

"That tells the story," said the minister. " A thousand dollars now is worth only about four hundred dollars twenty years since. How ministers are to be injured by doubling old salaries, even were it done, it is difficult to

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