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The Untelligencer.

(From the Examiner and Chronicle.) TWO SCENES IN MY LIFE. IN THE EVENING.

About nine years since, on a visit to the town of Mopoor, a short distance from Nellore, Sonthern India, having preached for an hour or so in the hamlet of Pariahs belonging to the town, as I turned to leave for my tent a Brahmin, until thep unobserved by me, said-"I would like to make a few inquiries of you. You say there is but one God. Is he unchangeable? Are all his attributes magnificence, beauty and order - the earth beneath, morning. with all its mysterious laws-the work of his hand? Did he determine from eternity to make CARL RITTER, THE FATHER OF MODERN the universe of matter and of mind just as he has made it? Was every law as much present to his mind then as now? Is he now potentially present to every law he has established? Can no finite creature wrest from his hand for a single moment of time, say one inch of any law in all the realm of matter and mind? Is he an absolute Sovereign? Did you or I make choice of our nationality, or our complexions? Who made us to differ, giving you the white, and we the brown skin? Is not our nature, our life before birth, the same as after? Is not the nature of the body and soul the same in manhood as in infancy? Does not all the evil in the world, all the crimes, originate with and proceed fro.n men, and with a necessity as unavoidable as that the fruit and flower of the tree should partake of the nature of the tree ?"

At this point he made a careful, clear and gro phic resume of the to him invincible argument, showing me link after link in the chain, until he made me see the whole hooked to this purpose and will of God; closing with this remark, "If these things are so, is not God as much the author of all our evil deeds as of our good deeds; and if so, where is responsibility, and why punishment?" I leave the reader to conjecture the replies to these few, among the many questions packed together in a half hour by this earnest inquirer after truth. As I looked into the intelligent face of this young Hindoo, perhaps 26 years old, with a few vards of cotton cloth drawn around his waist his only covering-squatted upon a hard sun-baked mud wall, his elbows on his knees; and listened to his logic expressed in exact, clear, forcible language, I thought, This is not "Edwards on the Will," but an Edwards on the wall.

This man is but one of a large class in India. I asked him if he had not a false premise in his argument. He said he saw none. I inquired, Is the God of whom you have been speaking holy or unholy? He promptly replied, "Unholy. That being true, I said, your reasoning is sound, and I must accept the conclusion reached. But he is holy, and so could not sin, or be a party to evil in any moral system. He said-"If God is holy, my argument is a failure."

I told him briefly of the fall of our first parents, how sin came into our world, and now through Jesus it was to go out of the world. Such men are far from supposing themselves mere machines -he admitted himself a free moral agent. He said, as I was leaving him, "I never heard these things in this way before; come to the town tomorrow morning, and I will secure you a large audience of my people to hear you." I replied I thought it of little use, as I had been there before, and their fear of losing easte, and their religion, their superstition and wealth, had shut their cars to the gospel. He repeated his request most earnestly. Thus closed an evening's work.

IN THE MORNING.

At six o'clock the following morning, in comcentre of the large town, as requested by my hearer | Christ!" the evening before. After waiting (in vain) for nearly an hour, for our promised audience; knowing that hundreds were aware of our coming, the sun beginning to barn as it is wont to do in that | tionship to the various portions of the globe. After the sun, and proposed to wait alone for any who | traordinary in the University of Berlin. Often he might come to hear. I did not comply with his | was invited to lecture before the Prussian Court. request, but taking my Bible I stepped upon a There he died, in the possession of the noblest stone of considerable size at the side of the street, honours, nine years ago. It is delightful to ob. sons that can be learned in early life .-- Quiver. having selected my text, and with my voice at an serve that his simplicity and piety were mainelevation which I knew would secure me hearing, tained to the last. He is described as a prince I commenced and continued to preach for nearly in his tall and fine physical proportions, and fifteen minutes without a hearer, in the large open massive head. Yet his spirit and raiment were not quite in the manner I had anticipated.

About fifty of the leading men in the town, his face, you had read the whole man; and, theretollowed by between three and four hundred great fore, he belonged to that class of minds which inand small came rushing on of their houses, and fallibly make the same impression among men of down the several streets as if by common consent, conditions and mental varieties. The cause of The following will suffice. He says: towards the place where I stood. Their rage for this uniform impression is found in his humility. the time seemed to know no bounds. With and in the quiet peacefulness of his inner life, meanest of men is he who runs and ruins from their gods, invoked upon me and mine serenity of a Christian. loose stones that were scattered over the ground; and for a moment my heart trembled, thinking my time to go had come. A brief prayer, and grace came to help me to look without fear, even brief suspense the whole mass broke out into one | ciate! long wail, which had no sooner ended than the

Christ the only Saviour." change our mode of attack. Stopping suddenly, | Christ .- Eachunge. we looked over that sea of rough faces, and though not much inclined, began to smile. At once the time to make some noise. I said during the | said : ed you more wise. How could you imagine it | ring his time."

which now causes my blood to leap through my temple veins, and my heart to quiver, because my skin is white, I would stand here and preach to von the gospel of the Son of God until sundown. Be silent while I tell you the truth." Without any interruption I went on telling them of Jesus, the cross and the judgment, until the sun warned

me that I must leave for my tent. With a firmer trust in the God of providence, in the name of Jesus, in the word of God and the truth. The hour was one of trial and triumph the kingdom of darkness was shaken, and the light pierced far and wide the very regions of the infinite? Are the heavens above, with all their shadow of death. Thus closed the work of the A MISSIONARY.

GEOGRAPHY.

The good Herr Hollweg, a merchant of the city of Frankfort, once met with a bright boy, the son of a poor widow, to whom, it seemed to his mind, aid could worthily be extended in the way of help. are but the stamp on the gold, they are not the had been taken from him when he was but five years of age. And yet his young heart was set upon learning, and becoming a useful man. He weg acted the pa t of a true friend, and in time the boy was enabled by his liberal assistance to go to the University.

delight as in geography. He mastered its details. He pondered with intense delight upon the evithe wisdom and goodness of God in the construct the result of circumstances or social condition, ion and movements of the parts and organs of the frame of man, no less can the geographer discern those same attributes in the structure of the globe, ome sense the soul. In this vast body he saw as it were the breath in its winds, pulses in its tide, a principle of life given from God everywhere, like all earthly things in the last Great Day. And so the history of the world was linked in his mind with geography, just as the fate of one man's It is said of him, that he held that "their characters were influenced greatly by, and should be studied in connection with, their physical surinto his scientific studies. This earth was to him not a mere dwelling place for nations; it was the material out of which life is woven; it was the garment in which the soul encloses itself; the ted, all his researches confirmed it; through the earth as his way he reached God as his goal .-The globe was to him but the place where God's kingdom should be tounded; and in all his study most valuable scientific writings, the thought that underlies them all, whether his subject be mountain heights or dark valleys, heaths or cities, is that everything in the world comes from the conn-

That glorious and majestic idea became the central one of Carl's intellectual life. He taught it. He wrote many volumes to display its relawas such a one that when you had looked upon

ties, and among her thinking people.

from my duty & But for this burning torrid sun, fire in the pulpit then !"- Independent,

RELIGION IN THE HOME.

A family circle, when entire, is a little community, divine in its constitution and hedged about with sacredness, consisting of father, mother, children, and, to some family circles, servants are introduced to share its duties and promote its interests and comforts. It is important to remember that the happiness of this circle is not depenpower of the Spirit, I walked out of that so recent. dent upon its external condition. A poor family ly infuriated assembly unharmed, saving to them, may be just as happy as one that has riches at I am clear of your blood, for I have told you the command. It has nothing to do with rank or wealth or luxury or fame. People who possess these things may enjoy the happiness of home, but it is not these appendages that make home happy. Some rejoice to lay down the burden of official greatness, and retire with thankful satisfaction to the peacefulness of home; others are so sewildered by the glitter of the great world as to tind the scenes and duties of home life dull and insipid. Be this as it may, these outward things ing him to obtain an education. The boy had gold itself. A man's genuine value depends on known little of a father's care, since that parent what he is in himself, not what he seems to be before the world; he is not simply himself there; let me see him, not as clad in the robes of office, had enjoyed the instructions of the philanthropic | nor absorbed in the tumult of business; not as he minister, Christian Saltzmann, for several years; appears in the brilliant circles of wealth, nor even and now was anxious to study at Halle. Holl- in the assemblies of worship; but as he is at home by his own fireside-the husband, the father, mingling in the bosom of his own household; God blessed the hand of that benefactor, and there it is you see the genuine character.

bleased the mind of that youth. Carl studied Home happiness, has to do with personal charmany sciences, but none in which he took such acter. Each member of the household either augments or diminishes it. The happiness of the dences of great principles in it, which seemed to whole is the aggregate of the individual happiness, have almost escaped the eyes of men previously. One jarring string spoils the harmony. It grows and the next day I started again. Toward noon) He became assured that if the anatomist can prove out of the personal qualities of each. It is not but the manifestation of personal goodness.

Parents are the main contributors to the sum of which is to mankind a material tenement, a great domestic happiness, but children have their part body, as it were of which the human race is in to contribute as well. And if the mutual duties of parents are comprehended in that one great law of love, the duties of children spring out of that which in the body makes it fit for the resi- the great law of filial obedience. We are all ready dence of the spirit. He found the birth of hu- to admit in theory that children are to obey their manity in Paradise, its death in the dissolution of parents in all things; and yet young persons indulge their doubts whether this rule applies practically to themselves. Every day's experience atbody and soul must go together. In this grand tests the supreme wisdom of this law, and the rich plied, with rather a shaky voice, 'I'm very much light he studied the history of separate nations. blessings it brings to them who fulfil it. A family obliged to you,' and then beat a hasty retreat. is placed under parental government, and wisely so placed. When children come into the world roundings, all of which have been arranged by an they have everything to learn amid deceptions, all-wise God, the more perfectly to accomplish the evils, enemies of all kinds. Their parents have for aught I know. At any rate, I never called for great end of creation. He carried his religion had already, many years experience and observation, seen many failures, and learned many important lessons. They might explain to their children the results of their experience, and much body wherein the spirit formed must move. This they are ready to explain; but their details would was Ritter's central thought; all his ideas illustra- be little understood, and leave obscure and faint impressions. But there is one thing they can do -they can tell their children in plain, direct terms what to do, and what to shun. They know the of man, Christ became the middle point. In his perils of life better than you do. They know the rocks that lie, sunk and rugged, beneath the smooth water, and the strong currents of evil the subject. The girl appeared to be deeply conagainst which they had to steer hard; they canpany with a native preacher, I repaired to the sels of God, and bears relation to the Kingdom of not always tell you why, or detail the process by which the danger comes; but this they can do, they can bid you turn the helm and put about the ship, when they see you drifting in those perilous waters. It is very likely that you may not see tropic clime; my native helper suggested the teaching in private and in public for many years the danger as they see it; but, even if you do not, danger of my staying much longer, on account of at Frankfort, in 1820 he was made professor ex- you will not regret having done as they bid you. Immediate, implicit, unquestioning obedience is just the wisest, as it is the hardest, of all the les- There is no such religion.

HORSE RACING.

As this popular amusement and vice is growing space before me. My andience then came, but very remarkably humble and simple. "He in favor in this country, the following warning words from the correspondent of the N. Y. Tri-

threat- and the most awful imprecations and corses | which was more than mere tranquility; it was the | horses for gambling purpose. The pretext that given out with groans, and from between teeth | Sucir is the picture of the man whom men of has been abandoned. It is admitted that instead that gnashed upon me, they crowded around me, science agree to honour as "the father of modern of being improved, they are cruelly injured by filling the entire space. During the few moments | geography." This is the man to whom Germany | being rur. at two year old. If the practice goes occupied in their assembling, my eye fell upon the looks up with deep gratitude as one of those on, there will by and by be nothing left to breed whose influence God has mightily blessed to the from, and England must go abroad for its horses. revival of spiritual and true faith in her universi- It is urged that the two-years races shall be given up, but they will not be while they can be made And now we ask the reader who is possessed of profitable. The press begins to say something on with composure, in the angry faces of that moving | means, to consider, was there any money, of all this point, and even hints, now and then, that the and enraged assembly. As these leaders, men of the unnumbered millions in the possession of the turf is an injury to men as well as horses. It is large frames, gesticulated their fierce "Begone," merchant princes of Frankfort, better spent than a pity one or two Bishops could not be ruined; ally dropped the pitcher, and broke it, and, as it I reminded them of the Queen's proclamation, set that which the good Hollweg gave to educate the then there might be a chance of getting together was a very valuable one, he felt very badly about derstanding, and gains the conviction of his hearcuring to all religious liberty throughout her East- poor widow's son? How important it is to take an efficient public sentiment which should break it. As he stood looking sadly at the broken pieces, ers, will also be most effective in his appeals to ern empire, and told them to beware what they up those who have been tried and chastened and up this as it broke up Crockford's and other gamb- another boy came along and inquired what was the heart. Nor is this true only of cultivated did; and began at once to preach into their angry ennobled by poverty and tria!, and qualify them ling hells thirty years ago. Not all of these did a the matter. James told him, and he said, faces the gospel of peace and good will to men. to go forth and to zealously spread abroad the tenth part of the mischief which one year of the Not anticipating such treatment from me, after a gifts and blessings which they thoroughly appre- turf inflicts on England. What nonsense to boy threw a stone at you and broke the pitcher.' preach about Baden and Homberg when hun-It is finding God in all nature, God in all science, dreds of thousands of pounds change hands on dropped t and broke it." words, clear and certain, sounded in their ears, God in all that pertains to or affects man, which the Derby alone. The madness has taken such "Repent or perish. Believe and be saved-Jesus makes our teaching and our life powerful and ex- deep root here that almost nobody dares attack She will think you were careless alted. Christian teacher, let all your instructions it. Tom Brown denounced it in a letter to you Thus for about fifteen minutes, at each subsid- to the young, your prayers, your counsels, your last year, and he was shrieked at by half the pa- the truth. I would rather take a thousand whipence of their loud cry, a truth, a promise, a com- aims, revolve around that central idea, the ad- pers in England. On your side of the Atlantic pings than tell a lie to my mother." mand was interjected. It then seemed best to vancement of the all glorious Kingnom or Jesus the turt is not yet a national institution; but the That was the right spirit, boys. No matter what traveled fools who would carry home the worst | wrong thing you have done, confess it, even if you rascalities of foreign lands are doing their best to are sure of being punished. As James said, it is A Clergyman, being applied to in less than a plant its fatal seed in American soil. That they better to be punished a thousand times, than to hard and distorted features began to smooth down. | year after his appointment to put a stove in the | will be destroyed by it if they succeed is certain, | tell one lie. An inspection is respectfully solicited. My apparent composure disarmed them. I saw church, asked how long his predecessor had been but that is a poor comfort. They have not yet Never tell a lie nor even a part of a lie. Many the current had set in my favor. It was now my there, and when answered "Twelve years," he made it popular enough to be strong, and it will boys (and girls, too) will twist the truth, or tell a be your fault, among others, if they ever are per- "white lie," as they call it; but that is about as pause, "What a display of judgment. I suppos- "Well, you never had a fire in the church du- mitted to. If there is any virtue in press or pul- bad, and a great deal more cowardly, than to tell long, just as he has here, where no pulpit thunders good, and despised by everybody.

against a social crime, and where no newspapers can exist if it refuses to publish turf reports. · Of the whole amount lost and won on the race nobody can form an estimate, but one authority asserts that two commission agents have to pay to the backers of Blue Gown £301,976, more than a million and a half of dollars in gold. These may be the two largest, but there are some hundreds of such agents scattered all over Eng-

AN INSTRUCTIVE ANECDOTE.

Most young people are very fond of display in dress. Rings, breastpins, and similar superfluities are all in great demand among them. We have known a girl to spend a month's wages for a single debt for a cane when he had scarcely clothing enough to appear respectable. The following story of a successful merchant will show to such, how these things look to sensible people. Said

'I was seventeen years old when I left the country store where I had "tended" for three years, and came to Boston in search of a place. Auxious of course to appear to the best advantage, I spent an unusual amount of time and solicitude upon my toilet, and when it was completed I surveyed my reflection in the glass with no little satisfaction, glancing lastly and approvingly upon a seal ring which embellished my little finger, and my cane, a very pretty affair which I had purchased with direct reference to this occasion. My first day's experience was not encouraging. I travelled street after street, up one side and down the other, without success. I fancied towards the last that the clerks all knew my business the moment I opened the door, and that they winked ill-naturedy at my discomfiture as I passed out. But nature endowed me with a good degree of persistency, entered a store where an elderly gentleman was talking with a lady near by the door. I waited until the visitor had left and then stated my errand.

'No sir,' was the answer, given in a crisp and decided manner. Possibly I looked the discouragement I was beginning to feel, for he added in a kindlier tone, 'Are you good at taking a hint?" painfully.

me in the face and smiling at my embarrassment, 'if I were in want of a clerk, I would not engage a man who came seeking employment with a flashy ring upon his finger, and swinging a cane,'

For a moment mortified vanity struggled against common sense, but sense got the victory, and I re As soon as I got out of sight I slipped the ring into my pocket, and walking rapidly to the Worcester depot, I left the cane in charge of the baggage master, 'until called for.' It is there now, it. That atternoon I obtained a situation from the firm of which I am now a partner. How much my unfortunate finery had injured my prospects on the previous day I shall never know, but dealing with me, without always feeling, as I told him at the time, 'very much obliged to him.'

RELIGION AND DO NOTHING.

A Christian woman in a revival season had onversed with a young girl upon the importance of a change of heart, and of attending at once to victed of her need, but was not ready to take the

One evening, as they passed out of a meeting, where many had been anxiously inquiring the way of salvation, she turned to her friend and said :- "I wish I could get religion and not do anything !"

Religion, and not do anything-not labor for God-not strive against sin-not accept denials and sacrifices for Christ's sake-not render weak and imperfect love for love infinite and eternal

The young girl was at that time convinced of the truth, and she wanted the results of pietythe safety and happiness of a child of God. But there was something she preferred to a life of piety -she was unwilling to come out boldly and acknowledge Christ as her Saviour.

And so the Spirit, slighted and refused, left her. I do not know that it ever came to her heart again. bane, who writes concerning the last Derby Day, In a few years she became a critic of things sacred read his Bible to good purpose. - Rev. W. Jay. will be in point. We cannot give his whole letter, and holy, then an avowed infide; and then, while yet in youth, she passed into another world to I like horses, I detest racing, and I think the meet the God she did not want in this.

chooses wilfully and deliberately, something else | er is deserted; if the few who are present in person ever again seek to win it to truth and holiness, and heaven. Perhaps that one earnest call, and her refusal to obey, was to the young girl the point where turned her eternal destiny. I have drags; his truth-seed decays as soon as it is sown; never heard that she afterwards gave any evi- his spirit faints within him. lence of a true desire for God or heaven. - Tract

NEVER TELL A LIE. - Little James was one day sent with a pitcher for some water. He accident-

"Well, go home and tell your mother that a "No, I shall go home and tell mother that I

"But you will surely get whipped if you do. "I don't care if I do get whipped. I shall tell

THE QUEEN'S PEDLAR.

A great drunkard in the Highlands of Invernessshire was led to attend a lecture on temperance. He was induced to become a member of a temperance society. For months the craving of his appetite for strong drink was excessive, but, true to his resolution, he set his face like a flint against every temptation. The marsh of his heart being thus drained of one poison, he next received the seed of the Word into its soil. It was hid there until quickened by the Sun of Righteousness, and nourished by the rains and dews of the Spirit, when it brought forth fruit in Christian life and charac-

ter. Having no settled occupation, he yet could

not be idle; and having, by the help of a few friends, managed to stack a little box with trinkets and other cheap ware, he set out as a pedlar. article of this kind, and a young man to run into In the course of his peregrinations he found himself at Balmoral, and, thinking that if he could get the patronage of the Queen it would help him greatly, he resolved to make the attempt. There was something in his look and manner which at once commended him to the favour of some of the household officials, who had it in their power to bring him under the notice of the Earl of Carlisle, then attending the court as a Minister of State. The noble earl, with his usual frankness and goodness of heart, sympathized with Donald, and promised to recommend his case to the Queen. When Her Majesty came to know it, Donald was commanded to appear in the royal presence, and met with a most gracious reception. Not only lid the Queen purchase of his wares, but gave him permission to wear the Royal arms as the Queen's pedlar, and sent Donald away with a lighter heart and a heavier purse than he had the Earl of Ca lisle took him to his room, where Donald was presented with a glass of wine, with which to drink the Queen's health. Looking at it, he felt at first a kind of trembling, but then, litting his heart in prayer for Divine aid, he said : Your Lordship will excuse me; I cannot drink the Queen's health in wine, but I will drink it in water." The noble earl asked his reasons. "My ord," said Donald, "I was a drunkard; I become an abstainer, and I trust, by God's grace, I have become a Christian; but I know that if I were to taste intoxicating drink it would at once revive an appetite which is not dead, but dying, and I 'I don't know,' I answered, and my face flushed | should most likely go the whole length of a drunkard again. God has only promised to support me What I wish to say is this,' said he, looking in the path of duty, and that path, in my case, is plainly to abstain." The noble Lord at once commended Donald for his frankness and honesty, and in taking leave, assured him that it would afford her Majesty the highest satisfaction to know that she had amongst her loyal and devoted subjects one who, in the midst of such strong temptations, could maintain his principles with integrity and honor. Donald left rejoicing to think that he had been enabled to "drink" to the glory

THE SPHERE OF THE BIBLE. - The Bible is read, says a writer (and he a skeptic), on the Sabbath in the ten thousand pulpits of the land; in all the temples of Christendom is its voice lifted up week by week; the sun never sets on its gleaming page; it goes alike to the cottage of the plain man and I never think of the old gentleman and his plain | the palace of the king; it is weven into the literature of the scholar, and it colors the talk of the streets; it is stored away in the pack of the trader; it is the one book which you find in the hut of the settler far away on the outskirts of civilization; it is read round the camp fire of the soldier; it goes with him into the conflict, and while the eye of the strong man moistens, and his lip quivers as he reads it, it lies beneath the pillow of the sick as a comforter in time of trouble. Infancy likes the story so well that it lisps it by its mother's knee, and the aged eyes that have become themselves dim delight to pore over its pages. Its language falls from the faltering lips. It is whispered in the dall, cold ear of the dying, and the haggard features become radiant at the repetition of the treasured word, and souls pass away with it lingering on their lips, muttering it as the ground of their hope and their passport to a glorions immortality.

VARIETIES.

I once received in the pulpit the following note : The prayers of this congregation are earnestly desired for a man who is prospering in his worldly concerns." If he did this sincerely -and there is no reason to question it-the man showed good acquaintance with human nature. He had studied himself; he had observed others; he had always A prayer meeting is the true thermometer of a

church. A cold prayer meeting invariably marks a cold church; it is at once the cause and effect When the soul, intelligently convicted of sin, of a sad spilitual decleusion. If the place of prayseem to be absent in spirit; if the formal prayers that are rehearsed are without point, purpose, or unction-then the pastor of such a flock has abundant cause for heaviness and tears. His work

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New York, writes: "No preacher can hope to interest the same congregation for any considerable period, who adopts a sensational style, or addresses himself chiefly to the emotions. Man is pre-eminently a reasoning congregations. In this country, at least, the masses,' as they are sometimes called, must be reached as intelligent thinking persons not by mere hortatory harangues, but by good, strong common-sense argument.

In a Church, in New York State, not long since, the pastors and elders met to consult together in reference to the great spiritual necessity of their people. After prayerful consideration, it was determined that the elders should go forth, "two by two," conversing and praying with each family, and soon the pastor was to follow them with the same direct and personal effort. What was the result? In a few days the presence of the Spirit was so manifest that extra meetings were called for, which resulted in the conversion of over one

If a man is odious in society, he might as well pit, they ought to strangle this monster in his a plump round lie. Liars are not believed when be in prison. The worst prisons are not of stone; possible for you to drive me from this place, or | "No, sir, replied the applicants, "but we had cradle. He will strangle them, if they wait too | they speak the truth. They are shunned by the | they are of throbbing hearts, outraged by an in-