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# NEW GOODS,

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One hundred cases and bales of DRY pletes the Stock for this season, comprising,-

#### OUTLIVED USEFULNESS. Not long since, a good-looking man in middle life, came to our door asking for 'the minister.' When informed that he was out of town, he seemed disappointed and anxious. On being questioned as to his business, he replied : ' I have lost my

mother, and as this place used to be her home, and my father lies here, we have come to lay her beside him.' Our hearts rose in sympathy, and we said, ' You have met with a great loss.'

' Well-yes,' replied the strong man with hesitancy, 'a mother is a great loss in general; but our mother has outlived her usefulness; she was Feeble as thou wert on carth, thou wilt be no in her second childhood, and her mind was as burden on the bosom of Iufinite Love, but there weak as her body so that she was no comfort to shalt thou find thy longed for rest, and receive herself, and was a burden to everybody. There were seven of us, sons and daughters; and as we fold. could not find anybody who was willing to board her, we agreed to keep her among us a year about. But I've had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was

man, we directed him to the house of a neighbor- warning voice of the preacher proclaimed- 'Reing pastor, and returned to our nursery. We

our love linked with their hope of heaven.

her own children had none to shed.

craving and money-grasping children.

examples before your own children, for the fruit of your own doing you shall surely reap from them when you yourselves totter on the brink of the grave. I entreat you as a friend, as one who has may never say in the presence of your families nor of heaven, 'Our mother has outlived her usefulness, she was a burden to us.' Never, never; a mother cannot live so long as that! No! when his time, his money, his prayers, his help in every concile humilliation in worship with vanity in care for herself, she can fall like a precious weight on their bosoms, and call forth by her helplessness all the noble, generous feelings of their natures.' Adieu, then, poor toil-worn mother, there are no more sleepless nights, no more days of pain for thee. Undying vigor and everlasting usefulness, are part of the inheritance of the redeemed. glorious sympathy from Jesus and his ramsomed

### THE ALMOST CHRISTIAN.

How often in seasons of revival when the kingout; and that was more than three months be- dom of God has come nigh, and many are presfore her death. But then she was a good mother sing into it, have we seen the young man halting GOODS, being received, which com- in her day and toiled very hard to bring us up.' awhile in his giddy career of folly and sin, to Without looking at the face of the heartless listen at the doors of the sanctuary, while the

to your homes, be careful of your words and your WORK CONSTANTLY; WAIT PATIENTLY. The Christian's life, like that of his Master's, is

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ergies and means in his own behalf, in behalf of superior wealth and manners. others, and the honor of Christ. He is to lend | We shall leave our gewgawed devotees to reto God.

and realization there is a wide difference. We maturally avoid too close a proximity to them. He is a noble church member; his brethren make promising plans, proceed to carry them out The church being the only place on this side of honor him, and his pastor loves him; his meek

DRESSING FOR CHURCH.

The best bred people of every Christian country one of carnest activity. Religion is not apathy, but our own avoid all personal display when enslnggishness, or indolence; not a mere negative gaged in worship and prayer. Our churches, on morality, but an active, positive force. And no the contrary, are made places for the exhibition of himself entered 'the evening of life,' that you one will see the kingdom of God in peace who fine apparel and other costly and flaunting comdoes not in a good degree actively devote his en- pliances with fashion, by those who boast of

> possible way, to do good to others. He must dress. That is a problem which we confess we work for the God that loved him, for the Saviour have neither the right nor the capacity to solve. that bought him, and for a world, sinking, dying, It must be left to the conscience of the bedizened appealing to him for help. God has conditionally worshipper, aided by the skilful casuistry of her made the salvation of every man depend in a mea- theological director. How far fine cloths may of the church of Christ-a distributer of the sasure upon "work." These scheming brains, busy effect the personal piety of the devotees we do not cred emblem of a Saviour's body and of a Saviour's hands, and sanctified hearts can have but a single pretend even to conjecture; but we have a very blood ; and yet he does not pray in his family. end-that of God's glory. The church has suffi- decided opinion in regard to their influence upon He is a useful and highly respected citizen; he cient force within itself, if it could be brought in- the religion of others. The fact is, that our bas filled various offices of public trust, and though to proper activity, to soon bring the world back churches are so fluttering with birds of fine feathers gray hairs are beginning to sprinkle his locks, he

> wrought in patience. One of the first lessons the decent but humble costume, to take its seat, if it not pray in his family. Christian worker must learn is that of "waiting" should be so fortunate as to find a place, by the He has a large and liberal heart; he supports -patience; and none in all human experience is side of wealth in brocade and broadcloath. The the gospel at home and abroad; the widow finds more difficult to learn. Such are the difficulties poor are so awed by the pretensions of superior in him a protector, and the fatherless a faithful attending all human efforts that between desire dress and 'the proved man's costume,' that they guide; and yet he does not pray in his family.

> and then find that we have planned unwisely, or the grave designed for the rich and the poor to and blameless life is a standing recommendation

a man that has good feelings. Now, gentlemen, let me tell you that there are people in this world who get a good name simply on account of their feelings. You can't tell one generous action they ever performed in their lives; but they can look and talk most benevolently. I know a man in this town that you all would call a surely, rough and unamiable man, and yet he has done more acts of kindness in this county than all of you put together. You may judge people's actions by their feelings, but I judge people's feelings by their actions."

THE DEACON THAT DOES NOT PRAY IN HIS

that no sorrow fowl will venture in. It is imposs- has ever been not only above reproach, but even But this Christian toil, this labor, is to be ible for poverty in rags and patches, or even in above the shadow of suspicion : and yet he does

that the difficulties in the way are more than we an- meet together in equal prostration before God, it of the religion of Jesus : and yet he does not pray for our pains and painstaking. Then it is that common humiliation and brotherhood. It is so He is the fast friend of prayer meetings and dark uncertainties as to results, requires the grace by a common humiliation before the only Superior What an anomaly in the history of Christianity of endurance. And there is this constant discour- Being. The adoption of a more simple attire for is the case of our beloved brother! How it weaagement, constant doubt of the end to be obtained. church on the part of the rich in this country, kens the pastor's hands, and saddens and depres-Results in the field of Christian effort are so would have the effect, certainly not of diminshing es the pastor's heart, that one, so unexceptionable far away, and seemingly so doubtful, that when their own personal piety, but probably of increasing in all things else, should be so remiss in this, and we sink into the level of human calculation we the disposition for religious observance on the part it so vastly important! Reader, does the above naturally suffer fear and despondency to take the of the poor. Want of fine dress would no long- represent your case ? If so, resolve, in God's place of cheerful hope and expectation. We are er as is now, be the common motive for staying strength that it shall represent your case no longer. A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife, who was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised with his composure and serenity that she cried out. " My dear, are you not afraid ? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm ?" He rose from his chair lashed to the deck, supporting himself by a pillar of the bed-place, drew his sword and pointing it to the breast of his wife.

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pent ve, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand'gazed on the merry little faces which smiled or 'Behold now is the accepted time.' He feels an grew sad in imitation of ours-those little ones to interest in these things, perhaps that he never felt whose ear no word in our language is half so before. He is almost persuaded to be a Christian. sweet as ' Mother,' and we wondered if that day | But not been quite ready-' He fails to connect.' could ever come when they would say of us, 'She Much, very much, in regard to such failures, seems herself and a burden to everybody else !' and we life.

heped before such a day should dawn, we might I recall an instance of a young man among my be taken to our rest. God forbid that we should early acquaintances, who was distinguished for outlive the love of our children! Rather let us strength, vigor, and exuberant spirits. As he GOODS die while our hearts are a part of their own, that went from home and mingled with the world, he our grave may be watered with their tears, and gradually acquired the habit of drinking. Many years went by, and finally the habit grew so strong When the bell tolled for the mother's funeral, apon him that he was given up for lost. A rewe went to the sanctuary to pay our only token form in him seemed not to be expected. But of respect for the aged stranger; for we felt that just at this time the city where he lived was we could give her memory a tear, even though visited by a powerful revival, in which all classes and ages.were remarkably awakened to the con-

'She was a good mother in her day, and toiled | sideration of their spiritual condition ; and of this hard to bring us all up-she was no comfort to number much to our surprise, was our friend, M. herself, and a burden to every body else !' These Is it possible, we asked ourselves that the Spirit of cruel heartless words rang in our ears as we saw God is taking hold of that mau? Can he become the coffin borne up the aisle. The bell tolled | a Christian? With trembling and fear we fondly long and loud, until its iron tongue had chronicled | indulged the hope that he might. Time and the years of the toil worn mother. One-two- | again he put himselt in our way, and engaged us three-four-five. How clearly and almost mer- in religious conversation. He seemed deeply conrily each stroke told of her once peaceful slumber victed, and to human view thoroughly sensible of on her mother's bosom, and of her seat at night his lost and undone condition. The way of life fall on her weary father's knees. Six-seven- was set clearly before him, and it seemed at every eight-nine-ten-rang out the tale of her sports | interview, that the next would introduce him reupon the green sward, in the meadow and by the joicing in the hope of mercy and the forgiveness brook. Eleven-twelve-thirteen-fourteen- of sin. But as I met him from time to time, I good. fifteen, spoke more gravely of school days, and found he made no progress. I began to fear that little household joys and cares. Sixteen-seven- there was some cause for this, that did not appear teen-eighteen, sounded out the enraptured visions on the surface, and questioned him closely in reof maidenhood, and the dreams of early love. gard to his previous habits. I had previously Nineteen brought us the happy bride. Twenty | urged upon him the absolute necessity of at once spoke of the young mother, whose heart was full and forever abandoning liquor, and supposed he to bursting with the new strong love which God had done so. But I was mistaken. Pressing had awakened in her bosom. And then stroke him steadily, yet kindly with the question, Do you after stroke told of her early womanhood-of the still allow yourself indulgence in strong drink ? he love and cares, and hopes and toils through which replied, 'only a little ; the doctor said I might use she passed during these long years, till fifty rang it, but only a little.' Surprised and grieved at out harsh and loud. From that to sixty, each the discovery of the hidden cause of his delay to stroke told of the warm-hearted mother and grand come into the kingdom, I earnestly entreated him mother, living over again her own joys and sor- by all that was dear in time and eternity, to give rows in those of her children and her children's | it all up, ' to touch not taste not, handle not.' As children. Every family of all the group wanted | 1 brought to bear upon him all the arguments and grandmother then, and the only strife was, who moral force I was master of, he reeled and writhed glory. God works in strange, mysterious, silent, would secure the prize : but hark ! the bell tolls under it as a man subject to torture, and never on ! Seventy-seventy-one-two-three-four | shall I forget this imploring cry for my forbear--she began to grow feeble, requires some care, ance: 'O don't load me too heavy ! The doctor of our labor. But let this discourage no one, for is not always perfectly patient or satisfied; she says I may take a little.' That little said I, will it will be as bread cast upon the waters, which goes from one child's house to another, so that no be fatal. It will be the ruin of all your hopes. one place seems like home. She murmurs in Indulge it and you will never enter the kingdom

plaintive tones, and after all her toil and weari- of God. If you are not willing to give this up, ness, it is hard she cannot be allowed a home to you are not willing or ready to be saved. die in ; that she must be sent, rather than invited, Poor M. was distressed. The solemn truth was the host of heaven march out ; it is ring by ring from house to house. Eighty-eighty-one-two before him. He saw it. But the enemy, his unnoticed that the oak grows to be the monarch HAS NOW COMPLETED HIS SPRING STOCK OF - three-four-ah she is now a second child- confirmed habit held him fast. After this, his now she has outlived her usefulness, she has now downward course was rapid. A short interval ceased to be a comfort to herself or apybody ; that transpires, and we turn to that upper chamber. is, she has ceased to be profitable to her earth- There lies a man in the midst of life, wild and trols this is as certain and irresistible as that which raging with fever and madness, fierce at times as Now sounds out, revibrating through our lovely he who dwelt among the tombs. In his paroxy- praying earnestly and working dilligently, live forests, and echoing back from our 'hill of the ism of rage, he not only utters profane maledic- hopefully and wait patiently .- Ex.

dead.' Eighty-nine. There she now lies in the tions, but even calls for his sword, that he may coffin cold, and still-she makes no trouble now, smite his kind sisters that watch and minister demands no love, no soft words, no tender little around his bed. He is a strong man, and the strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try living-and enabled us to go forth, as his freemen, What is life but mercy? What is health, strength, offices. A look of patient endurance, we fancied conflict is long and terrible, but nature cannot al- you." Our Saviour was made " perfect through to do and to suffer, in patient consistency, friendship, social life? Had each the power of also an expression of grief for unrequitted love sat ways endure. All is over at length, and an im- sufferings." Have your efforts to win souls been all the will of God? O, we may deceive ourselves speech, each would say, 'I am a mercy.' Peron her marble features. Her children were there, pressive silence reigns in that habitation of sor- year after year apparently useless? You shall in some things, but we can scarcely deceive our- haps you have never regarded them as such. If bered the strong man's words, 'She was a good And now young man, or whoever may read this come again with rejoicing, bringing your sheaves lies even alas! into sins, and yet not be utterly revelation.

ipated; so that after all we had little to show certainly should always be kept free for this in his family.

we need patience-to wait and see the ripened in most of the churches of Europe, where the Sabbath schools; except providentially, his seat is fruit by another effort. Men are not so adverse beggar in rags and wretchedness, and the never vacant when the saints meet together, and to working, even though the brain tires and the wealthiest and most eminent, whose appropriate often his voice is heard in earnest and humble muscle wearies, if they can see the wanting prize sobriety of dress leaves them without mark of supplication at a Throne of Grace ; and yet, strange has outlived her usefulness-she is no comfort to to depend upon education and previous habits of just ahead. But to wear out mind and body in external distinction, kneel down together, equalized to say, he does not pray in his family.

very slow to learn that precious and enduring away from the houses of worship, and these would -Morning Star. fruit is long maturing, and that the most impor- become places of assemblage, as on the continent tant results cost the most time, toil, and suffering. of Europe, for the poor and the rich. The result Worthless pebbles may be had for their picking | would not only be favorable to general piety, but up on the sea-shore, but the priceless diamond to social harmony, since the union of all classes on must be earned by the severest labor before it is one day of the week, at least, would tend to level worn. Results of toil in the kingdom of grace all artificial barriers of separation .-- American

must be mainly in the future, for results here are Paper. the product of numberless influences which can be known only when combined in the future consum-SAVE OUR YOUNG MEN .-- From what ? Not from hard work and exhausting toil, for this is the mation of all things; and for this reason we are schooled by the Great Teacher in a life the chief appointed lot of man, and we should not expect to escape it : by this, right character is formed, and element of which is faith. God sees when we are in darkness; and though we may become impathe earth brought to yield her riches. Not from tient in waiting and weary of working, infinite protracted and close study, for by these only are wisdom knows the end of all Christian effort, and attainments made, brain power developed, and the infinite goodness directs that end to the greatest professions filled with able men. Not from rigid economy, years of toil, slow increase of wealth ; for this is far better than fortunes made in an It is sadly true that ministers and congregations

suffer themselves to get despondent, and find them-But save them from the follies of fashionable selves ready to give up their struggles because the end sought has not been attained at the time society, the fascinations of the gambling table, and expected. It is hard-it is most certainly disespecially from the insidious, fearful curse, intemcouraging to the earnest man of God to toil and perance. Oh, it is burning out the very vitals of long, 8 wide, and 40 round, with a wall 100 feet sacrifice for years, bear burdens that are well-nigh crushing for the cause of Jesus, and see no fruit of his labor. But we should not forget that this is the very experience to which we are called as Christians-that we are to "sow in tears," and be constant burden bearers. It is enough that the state, and it is gaining power daily.

God has said, "Go work in my vineyard; what is right 1 will give thee;" "ye shall reap in joy." " The kingdom of God cometh not by observation ?" but it will come, and all the world shall see its unnoticed ways; but his purposes are ripening fast. With our eyes we may never see the results when he died.

shall be gathered though it be many days hence. Unseen, the rains wash away the ground below the stone that shall leap from its seat and roll to palsied hand and fevered eye, and muttered wel- miles round. the valley below. It is star by star unseen that

come, staggering against the coffin as the service COUNT OVER THE MERCIES .- Count them ! proceeded. A third brother -- the youngest -- with Count what? Why count the mercies which downcast face and bursting heart, wept over the have been quietly in your history. Down they desolation wrought by drink. He may be saved. | come every morning and every evening, as angel of the forest. So constant Christian toil will, And this is one of the many cases that are con- messengers from the Father of Light, to tell you though it may be unseen,-go forever unwritten -have a corresponding result. The law that constantly occurring.

upon the young men to touch not, taste not, every day, and never yet realized whence they draws a stone to the ground. Therefore, while handle not, the accursed bowl.

sense, set us free? Has Christ broken for us the you rejoice over blessings? Ask the sunbeam,

exclaimed : "Are you afraid of that sword ?" She instantly answered, " No.' "Why ?" said the officer. " Because," rejoined the lady, " I know it is n the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me.'

"Then," said he, " remember I know in whom believe, and that he holds the winds in his fists and the waters in the hollow of his hands."

ANCIENT GREATNESS .- Nineveh was 15 miles morality and manliness in a hundred social circles. | high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast. It is destroying by thousands the youth in our Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which best families. It is sweeping the country and car- were 75 feet thick, and 300 feet high, with 100 rying away to worthlessness and crime, the young brazen gates. The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, men who else would be pillars in the church and was 420 feet to the support of the roof. It was one hundred years in building. The largest of the In a small room in a dark tenement building, pyramids is 481 feet high, and 653 on the sides; in the lower part of the city, the writer was called its base covers 11 acres. The stones are about recently to read the Holy Scriptures and pray 30 feet in length, and the lavers are 308. It emover the dead body of a young man piously edu- | ployed 339,000 men in building. The labyrinth cated and endowed, who a few years ago com- in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 22 halls. menced his career with the brightest prospects. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round. His fortune was squandered, his health destroyed, Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 350,his brilliant talents besotted by intemperance, 000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was A brother, once equally talented and promising, plundered of \$500,000, and Nero carried away met me at the door of the narrow room, with from it 200 statutes. The walls of Rome were 15

of your best Friend in heaven. Have you lived Ministers, teachers, fathers, mothers, sisters, call these years, wasting mercies, renewing them came? If you have, heaven pity you. You have SERIOUS QUESTIONS .- Has the Son, in any murmured under afflictions, but who has heard

BENEATH THE CROSS .- " Beloved, think it not voke of sin-of evil habit, wrong desire, sinful the rain-drop, the star, or the queen of the night.

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white. He read several passages of Scripture ex-

pressive of God's compassion to feeble man, and especially of his tenderness when grey hairs are on him, and his strength faileth. He then made land are strongly averse to sermon reading, and some touching remarks on human fraility, and of odd stories illustrating their dislike, are abundant: King of kings himself has walked before you. God, through Christ Jesus, sets me free from the Christian's best things are yet to come. dependence on God, urging all present to make In a majority of the rural parishes, the use of a Has your child been recalled ? Look upward ! yoke of sin and death.' Yes, we know it-each Yet a little while, and and the believers shall their peace with their Master while in health, that manuscript in the pulpit, would, till a recent Your precious jewel would but have tarnished man in the deep of his heart. they might claim his promises when hearts and period, have been fatal to the cordial acceptability here. Your companion gone? Gone to lift you flesh should fail them. 'Then,' he said, 'the of any presentee. 'He is a grand preacher !' up higher and help you home. Or has some otherwise, by one of his sharp shocks-by fear, They shall no long r need to watch and pray lest eternal God shall be thy refuge, and beneath thee whispered an old spinster to her sister, on hearing nameless grief come upon you, compared with by shame, by loss, by bereavement, by the ap- they fall into temptation. They shall no longer shall be thy everlasting arms.' Leaning over the a young minister for the first time. 'Whist, Bell,' which it were relief to lay your dearest friend in proach of death ! Anything rather than that we find the first line against the Spirit. They desk, and gazing intently on the coffined form be- was the reply, 'he's readin'. 'Readin' is he?' the grave? Perhaps, unconsciously to yourself, should sleep on and die; anything rather than shall no longer be constrained to say, "When I fore him, he then said reverently, 'From a little said the eulogist, changing her tone: 'filthy fel- that dearest one has held the highest place in your that we should hear the words at last: 'How do good, evil is present with me." They shall child, I have honored the sged, but never till the low ! we'll gang hame, Jenny, and read our book.' affections, and God has, in mercy, removed your camest thou in hither, not having on a wedding bid an eternal good-by to sin. This is one of their grey hairs covered my own head, did I know truly In 1762, the celebrated Dr. Thomas Biackfoot, idol from its throne that you may worship himhow much love and sympathy this class have a was presented to the church living of Kirkcud- self alone. Thank God your idol is dethroned, right to demand of their fellow creatores. 'Our bright. The doctor labored under the loss of not demolished, or you might have sunk beneath Canaanite in the house of the Lord of Hosts !'- Seville to Rev. Dr. Halfeck, Secretary of the mother,' he added most tenderly, 'who now lies eyesight. When he was preaching one of his the cross which no mortal could bear for you. in death before us, was a stranger to me, as are trial discourses as presentee, an old woman, who Whatever your cross, manfully strive to take it Good FEELINGS .- We know a blunt old fellow the readiness of the Spanish people to receive the all these, her descendants. All I know of her is sat on the pulpit stairs, inquired of a neighbor up daily, and cheerfully bear it, following Jesus. who sometimes hits the nail on the head more Society's publications: what her son has told me to-day-that she was whether he was a reader. He canna be a read- You can taste no deeper of sorrow than that which aptly than philosophers. He once heard a man Not in all Spain have I seen so happy persons

to toil, until she has reared a large family of chi!- A clergyman in Forfarshire, who was conduct- ings and thirstings for knowledge, no life-throbs dren-that she left her home here, clad in the ing public worship in a tent or booth, had a por- of deepest bodily or mental anguish, no efforts 'He is possessed of the most benevolent feelings,' the glad-tidings of great joy were for the first time weeds of widowhood, to dwell among her children tion of his notes carried off by the wind. Not put forth for him, no deprivatious cheerfully en- was the reply. -and that till health and vigor left her, she lived perceiving the circumstance, he had announced dured because it is his will, but your Redeemer for you her descendents.

You who together have shared her love and division, he hastily turned over his notes, remark- sadness has passed from your soul, and you can to show some of his favorite doings. They began one of your books or tracts, from the beginning to her care, know how well you have requitted her. ing two or three times, 'Thirdly, my friends; I look up to the unclouded brightness and sing. to cast about in their minds; but the old man still the end thereof. I wish I could say that ten mil-God forbid that conscience should accuse you of say, thirdly,' on which an old woman, sitting by, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." should he slay me, yet will I trust in him." should he slay me, yet will I trust in him." ingratitude or murmuring, on account of the care ejaculated, ' Thirdly sir, is awa wi' the wund; "The cup which my Father giveth me, shall I not could not name anything in particular. she has been to you of late. When you go back 'yonder's it, ower the kirkyard wa.'

love like the love of Jesus. No intense hunger- cellent feelings. that he would now proceed to the third head or appreciates, and will help you till every shade of I drink it?'- Advance.

"reap if you faint not." "Doubtless you shall selves in this. We may fall into errors, into fol- not, you have been a poor student of nature or

sad but truthful narrative, beware ! That fatal with you." Poor in this world's goods, are you, careless, not wholly destitute of faith and grace ; THE BEST THINGS TO COME .- The best things When the bell ceased tolling, the strange min- llcense has been the ruin of thousands. Let it not sometimes neglected, misjudged and shunned, it but we must know-we do know-whether Christ of an unbelieving man are all in this life. The ister rose in the palpit. His form was very creet, be so with you. - Rev. J. Anderson in N. Y. may be, by some who have solemnly covenanted is anything to us, or nothing, as to the great nearer he draws to the grave, the worse is his before God and men to love you? So was Jesus question of living in sin or living to God ; whether, condition. The moment he dies, his worst things lowly, despised, and sometimes, when he most in any degree, by faith in him, by prayer through begin, and continue forevermore. When the SERMON READING .- The plain people of Scot- needed sympathy and aid, forsaken by his friends. him, we are conquering, or even struggling with worldly man dies, his sun sets, and sets to rise no You can pass through no darker vale of poverty our besetting temptations; whether the words more. When the true Christian dies, his sun and unappreciation than that through which the have any meaning at all for us, 'The Spirit of rises, and will shine on to all eternity. The true

garment? Bind him hand and foot and take him | best things to come.

brought to this town from afar, sixty-nine years er, for he's blind,' responded the neighbor, 'I am pressed his lips long before that final cup of an- much praised for good 'feelings.' Every body as those who have been so fortunate as to gain one ago, a happy bride-that here she passed most of glad to hear't responded the old wife : ' wish they guish inconceivable. There is no friendship, no joined and said that the man was possessed of ex- or more of your tracts or books. Invariably, the

"What has he done ?' cried the old fellow again. Ten millions of Spaniards are to day willing to

part forever with sin. They shall no longer have

possessor, after reading, hastens to call around him being brought to them.

crucl has been the sway of Popery, that not one-"Yes,' answered the cynic, 'you say that he is ! tenth this number can either read or write.