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BY PROF. J. A. HOWE. THE LAST DAYS OF JOSEPH.

Genesis 50: 14-26.

NOTES AND HINTS. turned from Hebron where he and his brethren Respectfully invites the attention of buyers the elders of his house, and all the elders of the the shore, and consternation and dismay were the noble fellow lay on his bed, dying from the land of Egypt, and all the house of Joseph, and his brethren and his father's house." They carried the embalmed body of Jacob to the resting

of Macpelah, in Hebron.

" Saw that their father was dead." Esau purchild. The brethren of Joseph thought that he loved their father too much to grieve him by Joseph for them. Hence notice three lessons : storm. (1.) A sense of God's presence keeps down evil passions. (2.) Much good comes to us for the sake of another; God for Christ's sake forgives worth was drifting directly toward the massive deep-up stars, who, when Bismarck and Von our sins (3) Guilt makes the heart distrustour sins. (3.) Guilt makes the heart distrust-

ful, suspicious "Thy father did command, &c." This seems them any reason for holding so base an opinion on board to be weaving for them a winding wharves, and in far-off and obscure hamlets, men

"And now, we pray thee, forgive the trespass." Persian Cords, Suitings, fresh, as ill-deserving, as full of a "looking for impending fate.

not mean that since God would surely punish only by the little kedge!

comes out of evil by God's constraining it to was strewn with the fragments of wrecked sure, and you cling to it; you cherish it, ques-BLANKETS, FLANNELS, SWANSDOWNS, yield fruit contrary to its nature. Hence, thanks vessels.

> "Joseph lived one hundred and ten years." He outlived the king who raised him to power. nary for Joseph at 110, to see his great-great three thousand pounds! grandchild. "Upon Joseph's knees." That is,

of this land." Already difficulties were in the enough to steady a vessel while lying in the been conversing with that one, and trying to of this land." Already difficulties were in the way of the return of the Israelites. Perhaps the prosperity won in Goshen took away the disposition to return. Joseph by faith, not by disposition to return. Joseph by faith and with the dying with that the dy disposition to return. Joseph by faith, not by enough to hold the brig amid the fury of the sight, prophesied of the exodus. (Heb. 11: 22.) enough to hold the brig amid the fury of the sight, prophesied of the exodus. (Heb. 11: 22.) enough to hold the brig amid the fury of the sight, makes him twice the conditional and sight, wight, and prepare to a man beyond himself, makes him twice the conditional and sight, and prophesically and sight, and sight, and sight and "Took an oath." Made them agree under gale. God knew all about it, and he knew just for good be deepened by it? oath to do this. "Carry up my bones." Notice when to shift the wind to bring the kedge where I know of a young lady who, at one time was oath to do this. "Carry up my cones. Notice the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) the old anchor was, and so deliver them from the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of this promise. (Josh. 24: 33.) death by the very means that seemed to portant the fulfillment of the fulfil

In addition to those already noticed, we should consider the death of the good man, the blessedness of his memory, the inspiration of his example, his reward on high.

THE LITTLE ANCHOR.

God amid the perils of the mighty deep.

twenty feet in length.

named Richard Girdler, who sought to make so high up in the heavens that as yet we cannot his vessel a place of prayer, and who trusted in see them. We shall see them by and by.

One night he was called upon to take charge and to whom they erect statues and monuments, of the brig Farnsworth, in which he had sailed are usually those who have very resolute ability to Antwerp the preceding April, and which was in managing physical forces. They are the be ye separated from the world," being "in the prison reform. A gentleman said of him, 'If him, and told him I was glad to see him. I infinite God, we may be changed into a likeness. Having arranged matters with the owners, Captain Girdler went on board the brig uext that they seem so large and so brilliant. Their that they seem so large and so brilliant. Their it? Nay, verily, they look with scorn and consoning, and found everything ready, with one world? The formula of the world? The world of the world? The formula of the world? The world of the world? The formula of the world? The world of the world? The world of the world? The world of the world of the worl morning, and found everything ready, with one "ineffectual fires" will "pale" in the ongoings exception. In his opinion, before starting on so of eternity. Then there shall arise and shine and a kedge, which, as our sea-faring readers the obscurities of the earth, but who, away from If we are to serve the Lord, let us do it with

steady the vessel, or, by carrying it off to a dis- which are outcomings of real heroism.

Thus provided, the Farnsworth, cleared from must be a thousandfold more of unrecorded the port of Boston for Liberia, Oct. 3, 1826, and heroism than of that which is brought to the sage family worship was regularly maintained, upon it in its unconsciousness; and when we do, ills to Providence. We are never willing to adhundreds of other vessels that were moored in seldom in the privates when in the ranks, but unskilled navigation that brought our craft upon and full of glory." looked threatening, and a gale seemed approach- daring to bear burdens, any one of which would "Strange and mysterious are thy ways, O Pro- ard when he left his pleasant home, and went long he would come to a stop of a far more seri- Forsake me not! ling. They made such preparations as they instantly break the hearts of most men. vidence."—American Wesleyan.

could for the fearful encounter; all the anchors These heroes of God are found, ordinarily, in over,—the small bower, and the best bower, the deepest recesses of private life, away from and the little kedge, with the whole new hawser the glare, in solitude. Love of God and love of of one hundred and twenty fathoms, were carried man gives rise to this blessed heroism. The man is in every department of life, social and mer-

They had not long to wait. The wind fresh- cantile, political and scientific, as well as religened; at nine o'clock in the evening the gale ious. It is not long since we read of a young burst upon them with tremendous power, and physician in Berlin, who, when a pestilence was Golden Text: The memory of the just is blessed. Prov. at eleven o'clock it blew a perfect hurricane. Not raging among the poorest families in the city, less than three hundred vessels of all classes and believed that he had discovered a cure for it, descriptions had found anchorage there, and the and dared to try that cure upon himself. He "And Joseph returned in Egypt, &c." Re- effect of such a gale among them may be im- knew in advance that it might be fatal; but if agined. Cables parted, anchors dragged, vessels his own life could prove the power of the new had been to bary their father. The funeral drifted hither and thither like corks upon the remedy, he was willing to sacrifice that life. procession contained "all the servants of Pharaoh, water, dashing against one another and upon he did his deed in no spasm of enthusiasm, for effects of his own treatment; and, until within

on every countenance. At quarter past eleven o'clock the Farnsworth | nine minutes of his death, noted on paper his parted her small bower, and began to drift with observation of the action of the new remedy place of Sarah and Abraham and Isaac, the cave the hurricane; soon her best bower followed, and upon his system. He was dying for man, and away went the brig before the wind. Up to in that he was Christly this time, most of the vessels had gone on to Such cases make us hopeful of our humanity posed to kill Jacob after the death of Isaac. The the "neutral ground;" some of them little infather was a restraint on the disposition of the jured, some bilged, some disabled, some crushed and not even the name of the young doctor given, punishing them. They distrusted the love of and destruction stalking wildly through the been carrying the standard of some party, and gone to death with "cannon to right of him,

Just at this time the danger seemed to in- cannon to left of him," he would have been glocrease; for the wind had shifted, and the Farns- rified in the annals of men. He is one of the must crash beyond hope of escape. A little He certainly will, if he gave himself for man's astern of her, a ship from New York had been sake to death without regarding what should to be a story manufactured for the occasion. It dashed in pieces upon the rocks; and distinctly have come to him of human fame, and looking implies a want of confidence in Joseph on the visible through the surrounding gloom roared only to God's recompense of reward. part of Jacob. Joseph certainly had never given the white breakers, which seemed to every one So in our factories and shops, and along our

and women are leading heroic lives, and showing What now could be done? No skill could how much more human and divine it is to en-Their sin was committed more than thirty years avail, no human arm could save them, and He dure patiently long evils for the sake of others, before. Hence they must have thought that who hushed the wild waves of Gennesaret with than make an impetuous dash to break the bars Joseph was revengeful indeed if, now, he would his word, walked not upon the dark waters to of life. call up their injury to him. But guilt never quiet their tumultuous rage. Refuge failed Each man should cultivate this temper in him grows old. Memory at any time makes it as them, and they could only prepare to meet their self. To dare is great, but to bear is greater. Bravery we share with brutes; fortitude with

ment" as when the sin was committed shrinking from their awful doom, they raised saints. Bravery may be compared to the force which begot the guilt. Hence these lessons: their cries to God, and besought the captain to which drives the planets; fortitude is the gravi-(1.) Without forgiveness sin torments forever. pray with them. On the very verge of destructation which upholds all worlds; and heroism (2.) Forgiveness should be sought of the one tion they all kneeled upon the deck, while above is the exercise of fortitude during the continusinned against. (3.) Forgiveness is preceded the voice of deep calling unto deep arose the ance of prolonged, unapplauded self-sacrifice. captain's cry, to Him that is mighty to save. Let us be heroic. Heroes are the wings of "And Joseph wept when they spake unto him." And he was heard. He who once slept the world. For one of two reasons: Either for grief at their in the hinder part of the vessel, and awoke unkind suspicions, or for sympathy with them to save his disciples from the yawning waves, who had been bearing, all these years, an incur had a care for this ship, where his name able sense of guilt. "Fear not; for am I in was adored; and when they arose from their the place of God?" Joseph recognizes the Scrip- knees, they found, to their amazement, that question, "What is the harm in dancing?" and ture truth: "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." He disclaimed the right to judge them for their crimes. Yet Joseph did ing toward the wind, and riding securely, held it in such a way as to make you see and under-

them, he (Joseph) would not; only this, that At midnight the gale abated, but the morn-nocent pastime. it was not for him to avenge as God does; it ing light disclosed a fearful scene. The "neutral My dear young friends, you have listened to was for him to forgive and forget, as God does. ground "was packed with ill-fated vessels piled the call of the Saviour, accepted him as your "Ye thought evil * * * * God meant it unto one upon another in terrible confusion. Some atonement, and have felt a new, blessed love good." This is Joseph's uninspired interpretation of Providence. It is a charitable view of their sin, and one that would tend to diminish dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor their sin, and one that would tend to diminish dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor their sin, and one that would tend to diminish dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor their sin, and one that would tend to diminish dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor their sin, and one that would tend to diminish the dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor their sin, and one that would tend to diminish the dred vessels that were riding quietly at anchor the dred vessels that we their sorrow in view of it. This interpretation the day before, not more than fifty remained consecrated yourself to the Lord; but when the has the outcome of the event to justify it. We unharmed. The rest were either wrecked or first surprise and joy is over you find that the are right in seeing that God allows sin because more or less injured; four hundred seamen had work of grace is not complete in your heart, do he intends to overrule it for good. But good perished in the gale; and the shore of Gibraltar you not? There lingers a love of worldly plea-

not at all to evil, but to Him who forces it into But how did the Farnsworth escape? She the same gay companions in the social dance and the service of good God often does this; e g., was drifting rapidly on to the rocks, and her other amusements. out of the defeat of Bull Run came the emancipation of the slave; out of unjust taxation came gone. How was the vessel saved from impend- you not candidly consider them, and let your

The captain sent out a boat, and got up his things tend to draw you nearer to the Saviour? anchors; but when he came to heave up his Are you daily growing in Christian grace, and It is supposed that he was continued in office by succeeding Pharaohs. "Ephraim's children of little kedge, he found it almost impossible to in the knowledge and love of God? Do you think that you can take Christ with you into the third generation." That is, great-great-grand- heave it up, and when it came under the vessel's the ball room? and is it any place for the Chris-

HEROISM. BY REV. CHARLES F. DEEMS, L.L.D.

The hemisphere of heroism has its unseen stars—stars unseen by us, but shining deep

have seen it!

half-way Christians.

Do you realize in any measure what your

The historic personages whom men call heroes,

tance in a boat, to "warp" or move a ship to A brute cannot be heroic. We never attach another position when wind and tide do not the idea of heroism to the deeds of a Nubian serve. He laid the matter before the owners, lion or a Bengal tiger, and yet each has an aniand received orders to procure a kedge, and go mal courage which surpasses that of the most back to Marblehead to obtain a suitable hawser daring commanders of land or naval forces, who have lead armies or controlled fleets. Something The kedge was easily found, but he could not else is needed for the high idea of heroism. There

THE SECRET OF A HAPPY DAY.

BY FRANCIS RIDLEY HAVERGAL.

him.—Psalm xxv. 14. Just to let thy Father de What He will; Just to know that He is true, And be still.

Just to follow hour by hour.

As he leadeth; Just to draw the moment's power As it needeth. Just to trust Him, this is all! Then the day will surely be

> Peaceful, whatsoe'er befall, Bright and blessed, calm and free. Just to let Him speak to thee Through his word,

Watching that his voice may be Clearly heard. Just to tell Him everything As it rises, And at once to Him to bring

All surprises.

Just to listen and to stay Where you cannot miss his voice, This is all! and thus to-day, Communing, you shall rejoice.

Just to ask Him what to do All the day. And to make you quick and true To obey. * Just to know the needed grace

He bestoweth, Every bar of time and place Overfloweth. Just to take thy order straight From the Master's own command. Blessed day! when thus we wait Always at our Sovereign's hand.

Just to recollect his love, Always true; Always shining from above, Always new. Just to recognize its light,

All enfolding; Just to claim its present might, All-upholding. Just to know it as thine own, That no power can take away;

For the gladness of the day? Just to trust and yet to ask Guidance still: Take the training of the task

Is not this enough alone

As he will. Just to take the joy or pain As he lends it; Just to take the loss or gain As he sends it.

He who formed thee for his praise,

Will not miss the gracious aim; So to-day, and all thy days, Shall be moulded for the same Just to leave in his dear hand Little things;

All we cannot understand,

Secret of a happy day,

All that stings. Just to let Him take the care, Sorely pressing; Fnding all we let him bear Changed to blessing, tioning what can be the harm in mingling with This is all! and yet the way Marked by Him who loves thee best:

Secret of his promised rest.

WANTED, A PASSION. It is characteristic of a true passion that it makes a man insensible to obstacles, to pain, to out him. Do I pray? he must prompt and interfear, to danger. He knows nothing, feels noth- cede for me. Am I arraigned by Satan at the the tax ageneration. That is, great-great-graind bow, they saw with wonder that the fluke of the children. In the east, marriages take place bow, they saw with wonder that the fluke of the tian where his presence is not desired? Do confident in the east, marriages take place little kedge was hooked into the ring of a huge carlier than in the West. If Ephraim was born and sign of a huge these things help you. If not they must hinder. In affliction? he must be my helper. Am I when Joseph was 33, it would not be extraordiself, which I do not believe, think of the influhen Joseph was 33, it would not be extraordingly and 110, to see his great-greating for Joseph's knees." That is, and and hill and the min his lap.

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Self, which I do not believe, think of the influence in when dying my life; when mouldering in my of her pups was put near her, when she at once it may have on unconverted ones. Perhaps you have some friend whom you would see they will be may be a little kedge just large of her pups was put near her, when she at once it may have on unconverted ones. Perhaps you have some friend whom you would see the dying with that the world and all that it to be a little kedge just large of her pups was put near her, when she at once it may have on unconverted ones. Perhaps you have some friend whom you would see the poor dog moaned piteously; but presently one on the leaven on the leaven on the leaven on the leaven on the property of the influence of the pups when a large of the large of the large of the leaven on the leaven on

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PRACTICAL LESSONS.

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aside the convictions of her soul, turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of her conscience, and to day longer wandering, vacillating, divided, other."—Living Thoughts.

A great passion concentrates all the powers.

No longer wandering, vacillating, divided, other."—Living Thoughts. she is drifting on the sea of life, with no anchor "scattering his ways to strangers," with the for her sin-tossed soul. Would you stand in the place of one of those young Christians? And hour; all this, if the man is gathered into one hour reutralizing that of the next hour; all this, if the man is gathered into one away, to come out with greater glory in the yet you may by your example, be a stumbling ages; even as in the stellar heavens only a few point; he sees everything in the light of one point; he sees everything in the light of one into our association and said. "Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said." Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said. "Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said." Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said. "Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said." Mr. Moody product of the sees everything in the light of our association and said. It draws us away from God, and destroys our elish for purer, holier things. It is of the "The Seasons," "Thompson could not see those Will you take an interest in him?"

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Dartmoor Prison; and there I saw," etc. seeking to serve the world and Christ. Ye can

know, is a small anchor, not intended for security from storms, but used in calm weather to ity from storms and the contract to the obscurrance of the storm of the storm of the contract to the contr and while the passion has something to sustain him. Then the little girl went out.

Saviour has given up for you? and will you not for the sake of Christ, whom you profess to serve, lay yourself at his feet, and give up all-even a passion. And the Christian needs a passion. | died. "Hypatia," "is not to possess religion, but to had kissed him. get such a hawser as he wanted in all Marblehead, and there was no ropewalk there long less to be encountered. There must be an intelligent measuring of the difficulthead, and there was no ropewalk there long less to be encountered. There must be a resolute from the intellect, by which God is felt. Faith enough to "lay," or twist one, and the weather determination to make a certain self-sacrifice in stands serenely far above the reach of the athered being blessed in publishing the glad tidings of darkness have no comfort, and life becomes a was too rainy to do it out of doors. But he order to overcome these difficulties. There ism of science. It does not rest on the wonderwould not go without his hawser, and was fin- must be a dominant idea of doing a thing be- ful, but on the eternal wisdom and goodness of ing zeal for the honor of God, a passionate affecally obliged to have it laid in two glats, or pieces, cause it is right. Where a man is stimulated by God. The revelation of the Son was to pro-

forth over Europe, refusing to visit palaces, gal- ous kind. - C. H. Spurgeon.

leries and cathedrals, but devoting himself to learning the depth of human woe, and searching out the means for its relief. Such a passion "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear had Livingston, Garrison, Judson; all the men ing. Listen who had wrought successfully for human welfare. -National Baptist.

THE LEFT-HAND GLOVE.

"I don't know what to do with this glove," homes during the first years of their lives. He said Mrs. Wells, as she was looking over closets received eighty-eight answers, and of these and drawers. She held up a fur gauntlet nearly seventy-four replied that they had the training new. "It seems too good to throw away, and of a farm life. It is a hard life, but it is an in-

mamma?" suggested Kitty, looking up from coming aristocratic 'profession' of the country. her tea-set.

"Those things" were a pile of partly worn garments Mrs. Wells had just laid aside as an of the factory is stilled; stocks go down and the intended contribution to a Home Mission box. banking houses close; but throughout panic "Why, Kitty, do you think an odd glove and disaster the earth yields its fruits to the

"Some one might like it, mamma-perhaps some poor minister, who has to ride miles and miles over the prairies. He could hold the and dead sort of existence, but what can be reins in his left hand you know, and keep the deader than the impecunious, hard-worked clerkother in his pocket.' "That's quite an idea, Kitty," laughed Mrs.

Wells. "The glove won't take up much room, of the country, next to religion, lies in its small any way. We'll send it."

wrist. The pair had been expensive. It went a long journey, by blue, winding those that remain than to establish new ones, rivers and fields of waving grain and golden save in a new country; secondly, bring up your corn, past hills and woods, through busy, bust- children with just ideas of the independence, the ling cities, and reached a part of the country where winter is long and severe. The mission life means hard work, but there is always time box carried comfort and cheer to many a distant for rest and recreation, such as is offered by no

"But what can we do with this odd glove?" questioned one of the ladies who unpacked. "Why, don't you remember?" said another. year .- Dirigo Rural. There's that poor minister, Mr. Gray, who lost his right hand a year ago." "That terrible accident! Oh, yes, I recol-

"This is a left-hand glove, and good as new. Let's send it to him.' stockings, for the five children, and a shawl for to preserve the odor of precious ointments.

girl, holding up the gauntlet. " Now your hand grew to be called by that name, and at last all won't be all blue with cold. See what a beauty! bottles or vases that were made to keep perfume There's only one, and it's left-hand. Isn't it in, no matter what their shape was, or of what

mission in the world.—Christian Register.

CHRIST AND THE SOUL. An old German author discourses thus of

My soul is like a hungry and thirsty child, is not permitted to be used for any other purpose. and I need His love and consolation for my re- We read in John that such as Mary used, cost freshment. I am a wandering and lost sheep, three hundred pence a pound. A penny was and I need him for a good and faithful shepherd. about fifteen cents; so calculating by avoirdupois My soul is like a frightened dove pursued by weight, the pound of ointment would cost fortythe hawk, and I need his hands for a refuge. I live dollars. am a feeble vine, and I need his cross to lay hold of and wind myself about. I an a sinner, and I need his righteousness. I am naked and bare, and I need his holiness and insurance for a covering. I am in trouble and alarm, and 1 but in rising every time we fall. -Goldsmith. need his solace. I am ignorant, and I need his | Whatever God has given to us in a promise, teaching; simple and foolish, and I need the | we should give back to Him in a prayer .- Matguidance of his Holy Spirit.

In no situation and at no time can I do witha man beyond himself, makes him twice the cordial and refreshments, and I hunger and get to heaven. - Matthew Henry. thirst. Use, me, then, my Saviour, for whattimes I may be enabled from the heart to say, Is nurtured with a care divinely good;

A CHILD'S KISS.

About fifty years ago there lived in Marble-head, Massachusetts, a God-fearing sea-captain head, Massachusetts, a God-f resuit. Brindley, the great canal-engineer, when into our association and said, "Mr. Moody,

think I would invite him to my house, as he had resemble Him more and more till we go up to A great passion gives endurance. It wears; been in penitentiary. I introduced him to my "see Him as He is!"-Selected. long a voyage, the vessel needed another hawser men and little children, living in not do it—can not serve God and mammon. It wears; been in pentite that the little child, only three years old, and said, teen years of toll seemed to Jacob but as a very " Emma, this is papa's friend; wish you would

The man looked at me with tears streaming The artist, the student, the disciple of science, down his face and said, "My heart is broke; the physician, the soldier, all need the power of that is the first kiss I have had since my mother

Well we helped him, and he went out into thusiasm and energy, and science has no promise

of sixty fathoms each, which, when joined to applause, or is travelling along a line on which claim a Father, not a mystery. No science can more than a cool resolution to do our duty, to of Martin Luther in which he says, "I have so gether, made a strong hawser of one hundred are done thousands of things that he knows men sweep away the everlasting love which the heart pay 100 cents on a dollar, to be good citizens, much busines to do to-day that I shall not be Forsake me not! O Thou, My Lord, my Light! and twenty fathoms, or seven hundred and do most applaud, he can scarcely be certain that feels, and which the intellect does not even pre- kind fathers, to go to meeting regularly, and to able to get through it with less than three hours' I lift mine eyes unto Thy holy height he is a hero. That is the reason why there tend to judge or recognize.—F. W. Robertson.

give our word of exhortation and mite of contribution. We want all this; but this is but the so much business to do to-day that I have only three body of the religious life; we want a soul that minutes for prayer. I can not afford the time. Forsake me not! sailed on her destined voyage. During the pas- knowledge of men. Now and then we come What a habit we have of crediting all our shall animate this form, that shall make it in- But Luther thought the more he had to do the more he must pray, or else he could not get On Thee alone, Almighty Power, I rest! sage family worship was regularly maintained, and all who could be spared from duty were inable worth reached the Bay of Gibraltar and came to on the battle-field, it is almost never in the com- we only hear the voices of the storm, and in- we love; in whom, though now we see him not, and pray it is no more a hinderance than when anchor, and remained there some days, with manders, but generally in the privates; and stead of owning that it was our indifferent and yet believing, we rejoice with joy unspeakable the rider has to stop at the farrier's to have Forsake me not! Help me to know Thy way! his horse's shoe fastened; for if he went on Let me at last, at closing of my day, the bay. On the 6th of the month the weather rather when, outside the line of war, they are the rocks, we fold our hands and cry out blindly, such a passion for humanity had John How- without attending to that it may be that ere Into the light of Thy dear face be brought!

FARM LIFE.

There is a vast amount of sense in the follow-

"On a recent Sunday evening the Rev. Washington Gladden had a talk with the boys of Springfield, Mass. By way of preparation he sent out a circular to one hundred of the most conspicuous business men, inquiring about their yet it is of no use. What a pity Mr. Wells lost dependent life; it is favorable to religious growth and a cultivation of Christian graces; "Why don't you put it in with those things, and—what is of less consequence—it is the Corporations fail, manufacturing becomes dull, store-keepers cease to do business, and the hum would do any better service out West, than frugal and industrious laborer. There is a narrow tendency manifested by those engaged in professional life to underrate the importance of life on a farm; it is considered a half-alive ships in the city, with exacting duties and little or no time for leisure or recreation? The hope farms, and consequently in bringing up the It was a handsome glove, of dark, glossy fur, rising generation to work the farm. Two resoft and warm, and long enough to cover the marks in conclusion: We have enough high schools and colleges-it is better to strengthen resources, the utility of life on a farm. Farm other occupation. If we could turn half our lawyers, doctors, clerks, and some ministers into farmers, the country would be the gainer every

THE ALABASTER BOX.

There was a town in Egypt called Alabastron where boxes, vases, jars and such things were made of a peculiar stone—a kind of soft white The minister's family were glad that night. marble which was found in that neighborhood, There were little sacques and dresses, shoes and and which was supposed to be specially adapted The Greeks named the things, from the place where "And, O papa, see this!" shouted his little they were made: "alabastra." The stone itself they were made, were called "alabastra." The minister tried on the glove. It was just | They have been found made of gold, glass, ivory, a fit. "Who would have thought it?' said he. bones, and shells. Although their shapes dif-So the odd glove found its place, and had a fered, they were usually long and slender at the

top, and round and full at the bottom. The vases held generally about halt a pint. The ointment used was very fragrant indeed. That used in the temple by the Jews was made of a variety of ingredients-myrrh, sweet cinnamon, sweet calamus, cassia and olive oil; but it

RANDOM READINGS.

Our great glory consists, not in never falling,

thew Henry.

'On Thee we fling our burdening woe, O Love divine! forever dear ; Content to suffer while we know, Living or dying, Thou art near."

Though I am always in haste, I am never in

Think not thy work and worth are all unknown, Because no partial pensman paint thy praise; Man may not see nor mind, but God will own Thy worth and work, thy thoughts and words

Guido's great painting of the "Aurora," on relish for purer, holier things. It is of the world, worldy; and are we not told, "Be not conformed to this world," but "come ye out, and conformed to this world," but "come ye out, and with the world," being "in the conformed to this world," being "in the conformed to this assembly. I shook hands with there is in this assembly. I shook hands with there is in this assembly. I shook hands with the conformed to this world," being "in the conformed to this assembly. I shook hands with the conformed to this world," being "in the conformed to this world," being "in the conformed to this assembly. I shook hands with the conformed to this world," being "in the conformed to this world, "being "in the conformed to the con

> Dr. Noah Porter, President of Yale College thus describes the effects of denying the exist-She put her arms around his neck and kissed ence of God and his authority in the world : "So far as man denies God or denies that God may be known, he abandons hope of every kind -hope for his own moral progress, hope for the progress of society, hope for guidance and comfort in his personal life, for which the present is a pre-What I want," says Raphae', in Kingsley's It broke his heart to think that a little child paration. As he lets them go one by one his life loses its light and dignity, morality loses its enworthless farce or a sad tragedy, neither of which is worth the playing, because both end in

FORSAKE ME NOT!

Forsake me not! By sorrow oft depressed,

-Christian Union.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,