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THE INFIDEL'S DAUGHTER

She first attracted my attention at a depot WM. JENNINGS, where I was waiting for the train. Just before the cars came in, the school near by was dis- her mother had done.

> She was a slight figure, evidently had attained rings and bangs over her low forehead.

slender wrists-all betokening wealth.

she was apparently very gay, but it seemed to night. school-girl, but repulsive to a refined, cultivated could reply. taste, with his bold, black eyes, his thick lips, his stiff, black curls over his broad forehead. At length he managed to exchange a word

"Are you going to the masquerade ball toglance traveled over her sweet, innocent face; and she-the waves of color creeping up to her brow, not that she understood his wicked look -answered quickly, but slyly and shyly:

"Yes, I think so," influence. Intidel publications in showy and as I do this." attractive bindings lay on his centre table; he took a great deal of pains to place them in the hands of young men. He prided himself on being the leader of liberal thoughts and opinions. His wife had died about three years before. She was small and slight like her daughter, aland had faded away just as her only daughter reality he was led of God to reply :

was opening into womanbood. different from her; and yet an undertone of sadness seemed to run through her life. Whether she rested her soul upon the peculiar doctrines at every opportunity, no one knew. She ex-

made no sign. Elith inherited from her mother a refined shrinking from publicity. Her father idolized her; he poured out all the wealth of his affechand. Every wish was gratified; he encouraged in her love of the world, and of dress, and of gay ing up from her inmost heart: society, and thoughtlessness of everything but

had no superstition about her. Her own tastes were refined and quiet; her manners modest, and she was naturally thoughtful and inclined to melancholy. But her father wanted to see her gay and thoughtless, apparently frivolous and worldly, and for his sake she

appeared otherwise than she really was. Her image lingered in his mind the night of the masquerade ball, after she had gone. The picture she made in dress of costly white lace, with sparkling diamonds amid the waves of her shining hair, on bare, uncovered arms and neck, she looked so bright and pure and lovely that he could not resist the impulse to follow her to the ball and see her floating in the dance.

He dropped in amid the crowd of on-lookers at the foot of the hall just as Elith was waltzing with her young admirer. It came on him with a shock, for he knew this fellow, as his innocent young daughter did not. To see herhis pure young child, in her white robes -almost lying in the arms of this vile, sensual fellow; his arm around her; her head upon his houlder; the witching music lapping every sense into delirium; whirling almost off of her feet in the maddening motion, and he, tightening his grasp to hold her steady, drew her closer

powerful, to go forward; but she did not yield. society. She was not a brilliant light, a meteor, claims. Yes, it was a vast, a terrible, incon-What would her father say?

easily persuaded that she was in love with this of the hidden forces of nature. man, and his powerful magnetism, his seductive Gradually the richly-bound, attractive insidel dewed with tears. There is abundance of senti- who, if he would but take a right look at him- bors, on the smoothest spot.

and elegantly for a school-girl. Her dress was dear," said she, for the first time in her life could not be successfully gainsayed .- Journal siastically over the probity of a singularly honest a costly silk, with muslin apron, with gay bows feeling that her father was wrong, was not a safe and Messenger. of ribbon over it, glittering drops in her ears, a guide. "And all my life I have felt such an gold chain on her neck and bracelets on her unsatisfied yearning, I thought it was because I was motherless, and longed for a mother's There was that in her appearance, her dress love, butit is God's love I want, father. I know and the lonely, pleading, yearning look in her I would give all this world to feel as some of English proverb. The Italians express its senti- all of these men fancy themselves virtuous beeyes, that indicated the motherless girl, although those happy young Christians felt there to- ment by saving: "All are not saints that go to cause of their sentimental approval of virtues

A young fellow-one of the employes of the and her pent-up feelings gave way in tears. Was may be, counterfeit virtue and counterfeit piety and action are given to some one or more of the place—seemed to linger about her, apparently it her tears, was it the reference to her mother, —that is virtue and piety which are only sem- many vices which neither their emotions nor anxious to catch the notice of her eye and ex- or was it the Spirit of God that softened the blances of real virtue and true piety. And their conscience can approve. Like Mirabeau, change a word with her. He was handsome to proud heart of this detern ined infidel? He had these counterfeits, though generally the product they possess "an imperfect substitute for virtue," the unsophisticated, uncultivated taste of a to pause a moment to steady his voice before he of conscious hypocrisy, are not necessarily so, yet have scarcely a rag of real virtue to cover

"You would not want to be happy in a mere delieve them to be genuine.

delusion, would you, my child?" said he.

An example of such self-delusion. head from his knee; "even if it is a mere delu- church at Laodicea thought itself rich and in- character. Even that supremely selfish man, sion, but can it be? See the sweeping, radical creasing in spirituality—which includes all the Napoleon, admired and spoke eloquently of our morrow night?" said he, while his evil, sensual change there is in some of the most hardened virtues—and knew not that it was positively unselfish, self-sacrificing Christ, but he never

"Merely the contagion of popular feeling," said her father lightly and carelessly; "all such saintly in its inward character. This fact, being tions of noble conduct, and even of Heaven's inthings spread that way—witness a panic on a the testimony of an inspired mind, must be finite love, excite the feelings. if those feelings stanza, battlefield or in a crowded honse."

little incident, and made inquiries about her; ful; she told me of a change in her heart, in her terfeit coin in his purse to be pure gold, so one ment of all the virtues, the concentration of all and since then I learned the particulars of Ler affections, that the love of God now filled her may believe his spurious virtues and hollow re- that is beautiful and good in the universe. Nor he opened his eyes to see what they were going of them, compared with which the dangers and story. Her father was a leading and noted in- soul. Let me seek it, father," pleaded she, more ligious habits to be true and acceptable to God. does it suffice for one to cherish a sentimental to do, when lo! the spears had dropped from distresses of the past will seem almost insignififidel -one who took more pains to disseminate earnestly. "It will make me happy. You have There is a suggessive sentence in one of love for Him. Jesus does not ask to be looked their hands, and the big tears were falling from cant. -The Century. his pernicious doctrines than the generality of always been indulgent-gratified every wish, Macaulay's essays which gives the philosophy at with the eyes of a lover, because it is not the their eyes. Curistian men to do good. He was an at race even those you thought toolish; gratity my folly of this self-deception, so far, at least, as it relates soft rhapsodies of affection that he delights in, They afterward invited him to their homes. tive and influential man, striking in his personal if you think it now. I could not go against to the virtues. He is writing of Mirabeau the but the love which coins itself into obedience— He spent two and a half years among them. Colonel Croker reflected a moment. The

plan to get rid of it by the "expulsive power of a new affection?" He would try it at least, and he thought he was acting under the dictates of ways in weak bodily health, nervous and frail, sound judgment and worldly wisdom, when in

She seemed to love and trust in her husband, that I have no desire in this world but your every man, and is easily, though not necessarily, he was so sanguine and lively and vigorous, so happiness. If a folly and delusion can make mistak-n for a real love of beauty and goodness.

floated over the deep blue expanse of heaven; the sweet perfume of roses, brought out by the organization, deep and tender feelings, a shy, dew, came to her senses. She felt strangely "A bad action, a lo se and perfilious character, by that open window and looked up into that tion upon her, as he showered gifts with a lavish wide expanse, as if striving to pierce the secrets cultivated or completely deprave I minds, springs of the heavenly world, and the words came well- up spontaneously and involuntarily in presence

her graceful manners, the way she managed his knowest my heart, how that I have been taught e, and often is, as evanescent as an April house, presided at the head of his table, enter- from my childhood to doubt and disbelieve shower, and as fruitless as a cloud without water, thyself alone!"

She bent her head lower and lower until it | ing it to seek the virtue it cannot help approvrested on the carpet, waiting before God. A her face. She felt a strange warming and soften- app'auds, and it may co-exist, not only with iring and yielding in her beart. Spiritual experi- religious, but even with vicious, living. ences are almost indescribable; but, alone with God in an humble, teachable, but longing and receptive state of mind, he revealed himself to

her inmost soul. She arose the next morning with a warmth in ber heart, a rest in her soul and light in her eyes that had never been there before. That night she went to church, and what a giorious place How the songs of praise, the words of prayer. the sweet Scripture readings, filled her soul with a rapture of adoration! What a sensation! A thrill went over the crowded house, when, at the proper time for testimony, Edith Croker, the infidel's daughter, arose and said, in a low, sweet, but distinct tone, like that of an Eolian

"My friends, you all know me; you know to him. Colonel Croker was a man of the world that I have not been taught to believe in God -be knew the meaning of such things; and his and religion, but I always wished that there was face grew white, and he set his teeth as he a God, a reality in religion, and last night I gazed; but he said no word, and left the hall. knelt in prayer for the first time, and asked God Oh, it strikes home when one realizes that the seducer's gaze is hxed on your own and only hear and answer my prayer. My doubts and

but revival meetings of a great deal of interest well for an infidel. He did not oppose his not saints! ULSTERS & REEFERS, were going on in the town; this young girl daughter in delivery, as a folly that were going on in the town; this young girl daughter in her religious life, only seemed to

"What are you thinking of, Elith dear?" said by Christian newspapers, but so quietly that one And will it not be found, on close investigation, he, sofily smoothing her hair from her brow. hardly noticed when the change was made. Who that many of those who appeared to be most "O father," said she, feeling an iresistible im- Speaking a little word here and there, just at the gifts, and the most self-satisfied with respect to following story, which he heard from the lips of pulse to tell him all about the meeting, how she right time and place, dropping a tract or news- the genuineness of their missionary zeal? telt, for he was so much older and wiser, such a paper just where it would do the most good, If the reader seeks other illustrations he has tower of strength, to her, so finil and weak and visiting the sick, smoothing the pillow, giving a only to do as the visitor to St. Paul's Cathedral ignorant, she leaned on and trusted him just as cup of cold water or a word of consolation, or in London, who asks to see the monument of offering a short heart-felt prayer, just at the Sir Christopher Wren, its architect, is told to do, missed, and a troop of bright, attractive, merry He listened quietly and indulgently to her time to make the best impression, eternity can namely, "to look around!' Very little looking "All folly and fanaticism," said he, with the life and work. And her father, what could he tears when told a tale of suffering, but who calmness and decision of one who, by superior say or do? All his earnest advocacy of infidelity, rarely gives a penny to the poor; there, another her growth, but was small of her age; with fine, wisdom, is raised above all such nonsense. "I all his opposition to superstition, as he called whose eyes glisten when informed of a patriot's been preached to them, and that it was hazardinfantile features; sweet baby face; large, inno- hope my daughter has been too well trained to religion, was silenced and put to shame, for those sacrifice of himself for his country, but who cancent blue eyes, and bronze blonde hair in fluffy be influenced by such superstition. You are too who might have been influenced by his sophis- not be persuaded to perform even a slightly dis-

Christ's Test of Human Character.

because their possessors, being self-deceived, may their souls.

"Yes, tather," said she, earnestly, lifting her the pen of inspiration, which affirms that the loves and what one does are the tests of one's destitute of it to the last degree. It was saint- either loved or even pretended to imitate Him. like in its devotion to outward forms, but not It matters little, indeed, how strongly descripaccepted as proof that such self-deception is pos- do not alienate the heart from its love of evil I was interested in her appearance and this But there is Helen, my friend; she is truth- sible. As one may believe the glittering coun- and win it to love for Him who is the embodi-

for this worldless fellow - would it not be a good " which sometimes amounted to sincere enthu- human character. - Chris. Advocate. siasm, and which, mingled with the desire of admiration, sometimes gave to his character a luster resembling the luster of true goo luess."

The sensibility to t'e beautiful and good that characterized Mirabeau is a gift of nature which "Do as you like, my dear child. You know is more or less developed by mental culture in you happy, go on, follow the example of your It is emotion caused by "the perception of the so commend them. Here are the words in which moral qualities of "human actions. It is a fact," Edith retired to her room. She stood at the says M. Royer-Collard, "that by the contemplaopen window and looked out. The bright moon- "tion of a beautiful action or a noble character, light poured in ever the tree-tops tipped with "at the same time we perceive these qualities of that through the intercession of the most holy " person a love mingled with respect, and somehappy, she knew not why. She kneeled down "excite a contrary perception and sentiment." If this sentiment which, except in wholly unof a conception, had a controlling power over faculties of the soul, inviting, and even stimulat-

They "showed much love." The glitter of building a house upon a foundation of sand. bim their friendship? oure gold shown in their professions, but the Matt. vii. 26, 27.

approval of truth and goodness for genuine child, and to see that the vile and lascivious dance is one of his most powerful weapons.

I know there is a God, and that the vile and lascivious fears are gone. I know there is a God, and that to his love is shed abroad in my heart."

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I to his service. He declared that, despite their his love is shed abroad in my heart. There is no way in which a love is no way in which a lo emotion, their hearts were wedded, not to himself plainly declares: "No man cometh unto peal to sinners? There is no way in which a are not to mourn because we do not feel; but A few evenings after, Edith went to evening This simple, earnest, heartfelt testimony righter usness, but to coverousness. They were the Father, but by me." John xiv. 6. He is pastor, or a Christian friend can so surely be if, baving feeling, we find no expression for that Mediator Heart to evening after, Edith went to evening righte usness, but to coverousness. They were meeting with one of her young triends. She deepened the religious impression already existing the means of saving souls, as by following up feeling in life, we may well mourn. hardly ever went to church, never read the Bible; hardly ever went to church, never read the Bible; log in the town. Colonel Croker behaved very own selves—counterfeit coin; church-goers, but his preaching by pastoral visitation, preaching by p

but the soft starlight; not the thunder-storm, sistency; yet what was it but the maddless of

can estimate the power of such a life as this? deeply moved were the most niggardly in their and successful Sunday-school worker, tells the

only show all the mighty influences of such a will suffice to show him, here a man who sheds strong minded." strong minded." tries, looked at the sweet Christian life of his agreeable political duty for his country's sake;
She was dressed richly; rather too showily am not strong-minded, you know, father, daughter as an argument on the other side that and yonder, a third man who expatiates enthuconspiring unprincipled schemes for making a corner in wheat, cotton, or stocks, or to so cripple a railroad as to rob its unsuspecting stockholders "All is not gold that glitters" is a well-known or bondholders of their property. Yet each and Church." The basal thought in both is that as they do not and will not practice. They give me that it was a simulated, superficial liveliness. And she laid her head down upon his knee, there is false or counterfeit gold, so there is, or their admiration to ideal virtue, but their love

> No man, therefore, can determine either bi An example of such self-deception is given by virtue or piety by his emotions. What one really

CARDINAL ANTONELLI'S WILL.

to dispose of their property first commend their world .- Missionary Outlock. souls to God, stating the grounds on which they God: "Before anything else, I commend my poor soul to the infinite mercy of God, trusting

The Cardinal here distinctly states upon what is laid, which is Jesus Christ." 1 Cor. iii. 11. until men feel that they need a Saviour will Therefore "trusting" in even ten thousand pat- they come unto Him.

us, is the sinner's sure trust—his only trust. tion into the knowledge, faith and repentance mance of our duties; and nothing is a duty righteousness, they sat before the prophet beg. Hear what he himself says: "Beside me there often too superficial, on the part of these who which we are unable to do. All we can perform ging to "hear the Wordthat cometh forth from the Lord," and vainly flattering themselves that "the Lord," and vainly flattering themselves that "the course of the carrier for Lord and control of the carrier for Lord."

The Course of the prophet begans the satisfactor of the satisfactor of the satisfactor of the satisfactor of the carrier for Lord. The course of the carrier for Lord. they were the Lord's "people.' But He who ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am fulness by a membership that cannot be disting beyond. sees the spring of men's emotions saw that their God, and there is none else." Isa. xliii. 11; tinguished from the world and are separated. Our religion is to be estimated, not by a few feelings did not flow from love of him or affection | xlv. 21. Christ is the only door of salvation | from it only on communion or sions. abundantly "able to save them to the uttermost from house to house, and press ng upon indi-The world's history is so crowded with ex- that come unto God by him, seeing that he ever vidua's the necessity of seeking their own salnatural consequence, desired Edith benefited and invited her to go.

regard it with indusgent pity, as a folly that amples of men guilty of the absurdity of mistaking their admiration of virtue and picy for the ing their admiration of virtue and picy for the away. She went on earnestly, quietly decidedly away. She went on earnestly, quietly, decidedly, in her Christian life, and gradually his bitter of words to further aggregate the question. Yet, to him on so solemn an occasion; and what away the distinguished the first convers at Jerus. It was a warm spiritual meeting; the house was crowded; even the most thoughtless and was crowded; even the most thoughtless are crowded; even the most thoughtless are crowded; even the most thoughtless are crowded; even the most thoughtles LINDERS, DRAWERS, AND READY-MADE frivolous could not but feel the sacred influence. his bister activity in disseminating his infidel tudes every day, and that it will continue to be intinitely glorious and "finished" work, but— ple; it was while they were breaking of bread. A will steadily and uniformly devoted to There was power in the prayers, the soulful doctrines seemed to cease. One thing, no doubt, made so long as deceitfulness shall be a character with joy God is essential to a state of sanctification, but singing, the word, as there always is when the gratified him, and had its influence on his min'; teristic of the human heart, it cannot be super-Spirit of God is moving upon the hearts of the Edith had no more use for her former suitor. The What tearful blindness is here discovered, even lives, that the Lord added to the church, day communion with God. These may rise and fall community, as he brooded upon the face of the She seemed to shrink from him like a sensitive reader has but to look back a century to see a on the great foundation truths of our holy reliby day, the saved. A company of Christians, in various degrees; hay, and may be affected plant, and realize the utter want of congeniality whole nation literally mad with a limitation of glowing with the love of Christ, filled with a line glowing with the love of It was the first time Elith had ever been in between them. Gone, also, was her interest in popular liberty, tearing down its Bastile and eyes of all such may be opened; and that, like desire to bring all men unto Him, separate in manner which all our wisdom can neither undersuch a meeting; she felt a sweet sadness, a soul- balls and masquerades. Indeed, she never had decapitating its k ng in the name of freedom. the noble-minded Bereaus of old, they may be their lives from the word, and finding their joy stand nor prevent.—John Wesley. such a meeting; she felt a sweet sadness, a soul-ful yearning, a longing for she knew not what. cared much for them, but they seemed to be the ful yearning, a longing for she knew not what. cared much for them, but they seemed to be the things he so (Acts xvii. 11); thus obeying the FUR AND CLOTH CAPS.

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they love and serve, and g crime, but for mere differences of political opin- ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they Free Baptist. felt a strange drawing, an impulse sweet and Edith made no stir, no sensation, in religious ion. Strange Inconsistency! the reader ex- which testify of Me." John v. 39; viii. 47; x.

She returned home sad and thoughtful. She the lighting, that cleared the atmosphere, but men who mistok sentimental emotions for a Don't BE Pharisaic.—A teacher of morals Some years ago in a foreign city, horses were sat dreaming on the doorstep in the moonlight the gentle, the unobtrusive dew or summer rational love of liberty? But wherein did it must do his work concious of his own imperfectional love of liberty? But wherein did it must do his work continually slipping on the smooth and icy pavewhen her father came and sat down at her side. shower. It was a strong influence she exerted, differ, save in the grim grandeur of the sphere tions and failures if he is to do it with good ment of a steep hill, up which loaded wagons At Any Price He had been anxious to have a serious talk with though quiet, like the perfume of some hidden it filled, from the inconsistency of many individence and carts were constantly moving. Yet no one her about her worthless lover, but, wise and flower. She was guided by a solid principle uals with whom one meets almost everywhere up the idea that he is always right, and that, seemed to think of any better remedy than to The above goods, with a variety too numerous to men the sold to make room for Spring Importations, and therefore, he must dictate to all others how they beat and curse the poor animals who tugged, and to choose the most appropriate time and place, she believed to be right, but quietly, with no assembly of Christians listening to an eloquent shall think and act, he will suffer from it to the pulled, and slipped on the hard stones.

The above goods, with a variety too numerous to men the wary, a good judge of human nature, he wished underlying every action. She did always what to choose the most appropriate time and place, she believed to be right, but quietly, with no assembly of Christian is the only like the world reads." QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. arts, had a strong influence over her weaker, volumes gave way to a family Bible on the ment excited; but when the collection is taken, se f, would see an amount of good in other peodeclastic more yielding and receptive nature.

At first the teamsters paid her very little at your life, making it no better or more heavenly centre table, and the periodicals were replaced now disproportionate is the giving to the feeling! ple of which he has now no conception.

William Reynolds, of Peoris, Ill., the earnest

the mi-sionary himself : Rev. E. P. Scott, while laboring as a missionary in India, saw on the street one of the strangest-looking heathen his eyes had ever lit upon. On inquiry, he found that he was a representative of one of the inland tribes that lived away in the mountain districts, and which came down once a year to trade. Upon further ous to venture among them because of their murderons propensities. He was stirred with earnest desires to break unto them the bread of

life. He went to his lod, ing place, fell on his knees, and pleaded for divine direction. Arising from his knees he packed his valise, took violin, with which he was accustomed to sing, and his pilgrim staff, and started in the lirection of the Macedonian cry.

As he bade his fellow-missionaries farewell, they said, "We shall never see you again. It must preach Jesus to them.

ded by a crowd of savages. Every spear was position in life where one person is employed every moment would be his last. Not knowing | ligation to fulfill the duties of the place with an

"All hail the power of Jesu's name! Let angels protest fall ; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all.

"Let every kindred, every tribe, On this terrestrial ball, To him all majesty ascribe,

And crown him Lord of All.

DITIONS TO THE CHURCH. Whether a satisfactory answer to this question can be given or not; it is one that will immaculate Mary, and of my patron saints-St. Peter, St. Paul, St. James, and St. Louis-he

he was trusting his soul's salvation, namely, the subjects of our preaching? Is the law now, as returns to God who gave it. Then the divine intercession of Mary and his four patron saints; of old, made our "School-master' to bring us to fiat runs: 'He that is unjust, let him be unjust but no mention is made of Christ, the only Christ? Is the glass of God's truth held up bestill; and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still; Saviour, the one Mediator, the ever-living Infore men until they are compelled to see their and he that is righteous, let him be righteous ing up from her inmost heart:

Of a conception, had a controlling power over the will and the conduct, it might be taken as he increased home to the heart and upsociety, and thoughtlessness of everything but the present. He prided himself on her beauty, holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the present. He prided himself on her beauty, holder of this beautiful world, thou seest and proof of virtuous character. But since it may holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the proof of virtuous character. But since it may holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the proof of virtuous character. But since it may holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the proof of virtuous character. But since it may holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the proof of virtuous character. But since it may holder of this beautiful world, whose name is the proof of virtuous character. But since it may hold on eternal life." "above every name!" "Neither is there salva- conscience of sinners with such earnestness, tion in any other," says the Apostle Peter; "for that they are compelled to see themselves as tained his company, and, more than all, that she everything! But oh, I would know thee; re- of the actions and nobleness which it admires, it would know thee; re- of the actions and nobleness which it admires, it would know thee; reeverything! But oh, I would know thee; re- of the actions and nobleness which it admires, it veal thyself to my inmost heart; flow in and fill cannot be so taken. It is an incentive to good, among men whereby we must be saved." Acts lost and needing a Saviour? Not until sinners this aching void, that longs to know thee and the presence of that divine light thy love! Oh satisfy my soul with thyself and "which lighteth every man," shining upon the that "other foundation can no man lay than that that "Men and brethren! what shall we do." Not

ing; but it is not the good itself. It is not a ron saints would be trusting in an unscriptural 2. The love of God is unduly dwelt upon, ton. gush of warm tears rushed to her eyes—deluged radiation from an affection for the virtue it and, consequently, in a false and rotten foundation.

Often to the exclusion of those attributes in his and consequently is the language of the Apostle of Very different is the language of the Apostle character, which make him a God of perfect right what anybody has set wrong. — Paul Paul in view of death and eternity; his simple love. Is not Christ sometimes presented, as Faber. and entire trust was in Christ, the Rock of Ages. looking down upon sinners and even weeping I fancy when they die many will find them-The Holy Ghost described the action and barrenness of such merely sentimental virtue when speaking to Ezeki-l of the spurious religiousness of the Jews. He said: "With their mouth they show much love, but their heart can build their hopes for eter-like the said of the spurious religiousness of the Jews. He said: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed to Him against that day." I fancy when they die many will find themover them; so anxious to save them, just as they are if they will just believe, (nothing of repentance) and condescend to accept Him? To be God's helper with our fellows is the one high calling next to the presence of God mouth they show much love, but their heart a world of sinners can build their hopes for etergoeth after their covetousness. And lo, thou art a world of sinners can build their hopes for eterhere on earth; He was the man of sorrows; but himself in the inner house.—Donald Grant. unto them as a very levely song of one that nity is that which God himself has laid, and to he has ascended up to the glery which he had unto them as a very lovely song of one that which the Apostle Peter refers when he writes:
which a pleasant voice and can play well on an which the Apostle Peter refers when he writes:
with the Father before the world was. He which he falls back upon when alone. This, to hath a pleasant voice and can play well on an instrument, for they hear thy words, but they "Wherefore also it is contained in the Scriptinished his life of tears and sweat and blood, on tures, Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone, the cross. Is there not danger of so presenting the world a great degree, molds the man.—Duqald Stewart. In this felicitous passage we see the prophet's elect, precious; and he that believeth on him one side of the Gospel that the impenitant come pictoral discourses awakening such enthusiasm shall not be confounded." 1 Pet. ii. 6. "Trustto have a feeling that they compliment the writer, "is like a ship on the ocean. The ship as is excited by music and song. Emotion over- ing" to any created being, or to any number of Saviour by accepting his religion; that they is safe enough in the ocean, so long as the ocean flowed into approving, even effusive, speech. created beings "under heaven," would be like lay him under some kind of obligation by giving is not in the ship. The church is safe enough

pure gold shown in their professions, but the pure metal was not in them. Mistaking their pure metal was not in them. Mistaking their us, is the sinner's sure trust—his only trust.

3. Is not the passage from the world into the church made too smooth? Is not the inquisi-

It was because of the warm hearted devotion point that kindles our hearts into flames. If we

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

her, to appreciate her kindness, and to be ishamed of their own cruelty, and to listen to her requests that they would be more gentle to

their beasts. The town officials heard of the old lady's work, and they were ashamed too, and set to work levelling the hill and re-opening the pavement. Prominent men came to know what the old woman had done, and it suggested to them an rganization for doing such work as the old lady had inaugurated. All this made the teamsters so grateful, that they went among their emoyers and others with a subscription paper, nd raised a fund that brought the old lady an nnuity for life. So one poor old woman and her sh-pan not only kept the poor overloaded horses rom falling, and stopped the blows and curses f their drivers, but made every animal in the eity more comfortable, improved and beautified the city itself, and excited an epoch of good feeling and kindness, the end of which no one can

A SENSE OF HONOK,

There is little doubt that the thing which is madness for you to go." But he said, "1 most needs to be preached to this generation by ministers of the Gospel, by both clerical and lay For two days he travelled without scarcely instructors of youth, by all who have public inmeeting a human being, until at last he found | terest or private authority, is a sense of honor ! himself in the mountains and suddenly surroun- It must be shown and insisted upon that every instantly pointed a this heart. He expected that by another to do a certain work imposes an obof any other resource he tried the power of sing- honorable and disinterested regard for the ing the name of Jesus to them. Drawing forth terests of his employer. It must be shown that s violin, he began with closed eyes to sing and this view of employment applies to the cook, the errand-boy, the cashier, the legislator, the governor, the President. This is a trite, and apparently simple, and somewhat stupid, view of a "smart" and ambitious American of our Being afraid to open his eyes, he sang on day. But, unless this common-place view of till the third verse, and while singing the responsibility is laid hold of by increasing numbers in the future of our country, we will not say that our society will go to pieces, but we will say that our calamities will increase, and that we will get into troubles, and not soon ou

TEMPER AT HOME.

appearance, hearty and vigorous, full of life and your opposition, I do not think, dear father, but orator of the French Revolution when in its which keeps his commandments. As, therefore, I have peeped into quiet "parlors," where the animation; one calculated to exert a powerful I never desired anything in my life as strongly first stage, and he says: "There was in Mira- one who doubts the genuineness of a golden he was compelled to leave them because of im- polished and bright; into "rooms," where the beau not, indeed, any thing deserving the coin tests it with an acid, so should men bring paired health and return to this country, they chairs are neat and the floors carpetless; into "name of virtue, but that imperfect substitute their sentiment to the test of these words of the followed him for thirty miles. "O missionary," "kitchens," where the family live and the meals took a great many free thinking periodicals, and habit of his life was to gratify his child if he took a great many free thinking periodicals, and habit of his life was to gratify his child if he took a gratify his ch could, and then he thought of this infatuation "minds, a sensibility to the beautiful and good, commandments," for this is Christ's test of tribes beyond that never heard the Gospel." He as blithe as the sparrows in the thatch overhead, could not resist their entreaties. After visiting and I see it is not so much wealth and learning, America, he went back again to continue his nor clothing, nor servants, nor toil, nor idleness, labors till he sank into the grave among them. nor town, nor country, nor station, as tone and Who would face such dangers but a soldier of temper that render homes happy or wretched. The will of the late Cardinal is dated Jan. the Cross? Missionaries are often the bravest And I see, too, that, in town or country, good 18, 1871, and the preamble of it contains the men on earth. Such invincible courage, blended sense and God's grace make life what no teachers usual sol mn words wherein those who are about with the love of Jesus, will yet conquer the or accomplishments or means or society can make it-the opening stave of an everlasting psalm; the fair beginning of an endless existence; the the Cardinal committed his soul to the mercy of WHY DO WE NOT HAVE MORE AD- goodly, modest, well-proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building that shall never decay, wax old or vanish away .- Dr. John Hall.

> awaken the interest of every pastor and every ing, but only the termination of one mode of it, Christian in the Church. It is not my purpose and the commencement of another; the transi-"times an admiration that is full of tenderness." may grant me remission of my sins, and make to frame an answer, but humbly to suggest some tion from time to eternity, from a course of things that might possibly enter into an answer. action to a sentence of retribution. When the 1. Is God's law sufficiently entered into, the dust returns to the dust whence it was, the spirit

RANDOM READINGS.

The most rigid conscience, relying entirely on its own insight, is liable to corruption. Of all poverty-stricken contradictions a Chris-

tian with little faith is the worst .- Mary Mars-

in the world as long as the world is not in the

love upon our hearts, and focuses them into a

they shall have provision for the next; they have nothing but what the providence of God giveth them. May not then a Christian, who hath a more excellent spirit than the birds, be as cheerful, though he knoweth not one day where he shall have provision for the next, though he hath nothing to live upon but the

promises and providence of God ? In the Tailoring and Custom Department, we cannot be outdone in Style, Neatness and Fitting, by and, not by ill-timed opposition, make Edith and touching statement of the spiritual needs of fancy she loved him, even if she did not.

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If you be such a Bible how do they read constrong soul-subduing influence over her father. And it was true, she did not. Her young A woman that had been the least ostentations self-sacrificing missionaries. The facts presented enough to do of that which is near him to keep hurt her so to see the poor horses slip and fall Do they see that he is such an one as is able to heart had never been awakened, and, if so, there could be no congeniality between them that would induce sincere affection; but she was would induce sincere affection; but she was as irresistible as some the large majority of the absorbed listeners.

Would have repelled and disgusted him, would to their preceptions excite emotions of pity for constantly and deeply of what is distant that old and feeble as she was, with trembling steps the Spirit, which is "love, joy, peace, long that which should fi st engage his attention is she climbed the hill and emptied her ash-pan and suffering gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness Almost every eye glistens. Many cheeks are be- left out of sight. There is many a reformer, such ashes as she could collect from her neigh- and temperance?" Or do they observe that he is powerless to change and sweeten and purify