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WHAT KILLED THE REV. MR. LAMB.

BY HIS CLERK OF SESSION. this oversensitiveness he might have become a popular preacher. He was popular in one sense, every body loved him, and had confidence in his piety; he nearly always had good congregations, but the crowds didn't come. He had only one big r-vival in the church during the whole of removals, and ours is not a very growing verse numbers in the margin:

But some of us were very zealous for the Lord; our hearts were burdened with a sense of our responsibility, and we thought we ought Lamb, and proposed to send for Mr. Tonans, waters. who a year before had got up a revival in the next town, and had saved many precious souls. there was light. We could see that our pastor did not relish the

Mr. Tonans came, and the house was packed night after night. Mr. Lamb led in prayer, gave out a few hymns, and read announcements | ing and there was morning, one day. -in most other regards he was almost ignored. —in most other regards he was almost ignored. 6. And God said, Let there be firmament in we had twenty accessions to our church, the midst of the waters, and let it divide the Methodists got more than we did, and the Bap- waters from the waters. tists about half as many. A few Episcopalians those who joined our church were the children ment from the waters which were above the of our leading families, children who had been firmament, and it was so. taught the Catechism, and had been talked with 8. And God called the firmament heaven; d preached to by Mr. Lamb.

After this Mr. Lamb's preaching seemed to lack effectiveness; he confined himself within too narrow limits. One of the sister congregations had got a new preacher-an elequent man, with broad views, nothing heritical about him, and nothing particularly orthodox, but he had power which Mr. Lamb lacked, of preaching on seas : and God saw that it was good. current topics. For example, in the great rail-HAS NOW RECEIVED HIS SPRING AND One of the citizens of our town had been killed, Mr. Short seized the opportunity, and preached upon the earth; and it was so. "The Railroad, the Drath-road." Mr. Lamb was asked to announce this, and he did it, as did both the weekly papers; our congregation was very small that night. Mr. Short's church God saw that it was good. was "packed."

We had an elder come shortly before this. who had been the ruling spirit in Bank's Chapel, a country church near our town. He was an became a power in the church. His name was for seasons, and for days, and years. Davidson. He went to hear Mr. Short that night. He came to my office the next morning,

kind of preaching we ought to have." Tuesday morning another elder came to me. and proposed, at the suggestion of Bro. Davidson, that we have an intormal meeting of the elders, without inviting Mr. Lamb, "to talk over matters." I agreed to it, and accordingly, that night, we resolved to have a plain talk with our pastor. Mr. Davidson volunteered to do the talking. I had my doubts about the prooriety of the thing, but didn't think much about

from him-he told Mr. Lamb that the church firmament of heaven. was in a deplorable condition spiritually—that glare of the nineteenth century, the church must, and God saw that it was good.

sir, he got up and walked up and down the floor, and let fowl multiply in the earth. and his lips seemed as though they had grown morning, a fifth day. together; then he sat down, and buried his face LINDERS, DRAWERS, AND READY-MADE in his hands, and sobbing convulsively, cried, the living creature after its kind, cattle, and under the image of crowned king and queen, the 'Oh! Christ deliver me from this temptation!' I don't know what he meant by 'temptation.' kind: and it was so.

That conversation seemed to have no effect on good, Mr. Lamb's preaching; the next Sunday he 26. And God said: Let us make man in our preached on the "Balm in Gilead," and in the image after our likeness; and let them have doevening on "Glorying in the Cross of Christ," minion over the fish of the sea, and over the

moved to introduce a modified liturgy. "I do in the image of God created he him; male and this," said he, " to relieve the monotony of our female created he them. At Any Price ber of the older members were indignant, but the minion over the fish of the sea, and over the

didn't sleep so well as he used to; that he di ln't the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall youth to bend over a game, evening after even-

son said that his late pastor at "the chapel" was so. AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON, afford it -- it we can't, I can, and he shall have sixth day. it, every cent, and more besides." I went out among the people and raised him a hundred dollars as a present. I wrote him a note with a check, saying, "Take the children too; if that's not enough ask for more." I got an answer of drop of water had tallen and been wiped off.

> nounced, Mr. Davidson arose and said that he recompensed by our Lord if not repented of. hoped the congregation would remain a few mo- We wish to consider now something that con-

> Davidson, you are not the man to offer those "all things" that "work tog-ther for good,"

for our sakes; he has off red himself a sacrifice | But all the while God is working for the for us; this church must support him till be Christian he is as surely working against his lives or dies." I must have been eloquent; my foe, though not thus does it always seem to

The Rev. Mr. Lamb died of " nagging." He his people's love for their pastor who dared to he injures. To this end He would have all

his pastorate of twelve years. Yet, come to according to the Revised Version. The notation think of it now, the church was a great deal of the verses follows that of the authorized verstronger when he left than when he came, and sion for the sake of comparison, though the new 1. In the beginning God created the heaven

and the earth. 2. And the earth was waste and void; and to get up a revival once a year, or once in two darkness was upon the face of the deep. And years at any rate. A number of us went to Mr. the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the

3. And God said : Let there be light : and 4. And God saw the light that it was good

and God divided the light from the darkness. 5. And God called the light day and the darkness he called night. And there was even.

7. And God made the firmament, and dibecame candidates for confirmation. Most of vided the waters which were under the firma-

> and there was evening and there was morning, heaven be gathered together into one place, and above all, the Christian knows that his enemy let the dry land appear : and it was so.

> the gathering together of the waters called he ceive of a more terrible vengeance against sin

road disaster which occurred about the time grass, herb yielding seed and fruit tree, bearing be an unending one. And what danger there is one of the citizens of our town had been killed. fruit after its kind, wherein is the seed thereof, that hatred will render it an eternal condition! wherein is the seed thereof after its kind: and

> morning, a third day. 14. And God said: Let there be light in

15. And let them be for lights in the firmaand spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Short's and it was so. how willing should we not be to use it to this discourse; gave me a rambling "annalysis," as 16. And God made the two great lights; the end!—Illus. Ch. Weekly. be called it, of the sermon, and said, "That's the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night : he made the stars also. 17. And God set them in the firmament of

the heaven to give light upon the earth. 18. And to rule over the day and over the and God saw that it was good.

morning, a fourth day. 20 And God-said : Let the waters bring forth it. Mr. Davidson went-I give it as I got it and let foul fly above the earth in the open

21. And God created the great sea monsters something had to be done-that we must have and every living creature that moveth, which cards among friends in the parlor, more than to larger congregations-times were not as they the waters brought forth abundantly, after their any other innocent game? Two reason exist once were—the world was moving on—in the kinds, and every winged fowl after its kind : 22. And God blessed them saying, Be faith-

"And what did Mr. Lamb say?" "Why, ful and multiply, and fill the waters in the seas, and he grew pale, and his hands trembled, and 23. And there was evening and there was

I hadn't tempted him. I had gone with the 25. And God made the beast of the earth dustry and physicial force by the spade and the love of God and of the church, and of these after its kind, and the cattle after their club,-all these are made to take an inferior dear, precious young people's souls on my kind, and everything that creepeth upon the place to the symbol of chance and trickery. ground after its kind: and God saw that it was What, then, is the language of cards? They

But there was only forty of us out. Mr. Short towl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all preached on "Shamgar's ox-goad." His house the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. One day in session meeting Mr. Davidson 28. And God created man in his own image,

services." Mr. Lamb uttered his protest. But 28. And God blessed them, and God said we didn't want to hurt Mr. Davidson's feelings, unto them : Be faithful, and multiply and reso we voted for it, and it was carried. A num- plenish the earth and subdue it, and have do-

moveth upon the earth. Mr. Lamb one day-'twas in June-asked 29. And God said: Behold I have given the session to grant him a few weeks' vacation- you every herb yielding seed, which is upon the said he was afraid he wasn't quite well; that he face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is authors?" Can it be possible for a company of

creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life.

had never asked for a vacation, and, said he, 31. And God saw everything that he had the dark ages, written all over with falsehood he alone. Try him. Open your heart to his ' We can't afford to pay him full salary while made, an!, behold, it was very good. And and deceit! Sabbath School Libraries he is gone." I was mad. I said, "We can there was evening and there was morning, the

### TREATMENT OF ENEMIES. BY GAINSBORO.

In the last five verses of the 12th chapter of treatment of enemies. Of the several things He come back to us, but he was still pale. brought out directly or by implication in these His wife told me confidentially that his nervous verses, we note that the Christian may expect system was all broken up; that he was not like to have enemies; that there is great tempation and danger that he will yield to sinful " human One Sabbath morning-the congregation was nature" and render evil, cursing for cursing; a large one—he tendered his resignation. The that duty requires the manifestation of a spirit physician had said that he must stop all work completely the opposite-one that shall bless tor a long time. He told us of his love for us and curse not, and give meat and drink to a as pleasant and innocent playings for children preciation. When the benediction was pro- avenging and wrath, and will surely be fully bludgeons and bowie-knives in the nursery?

ments. The pastor and his family went out, cerns both the Christian and his assailant. As-Then Mr. D., after a short speech, full of melt- suming that the Christian is an innocent sufferer J. H. MORRISON, M. D. ing words, offered a preamable and resolutions, at the hands of the assailant, he may rest fully setting forth " our confidence in and love for our presuaded that he is in the bands of his Headear paster, who," etc., "and that his resigna- enly Father, who will allow no real, abiding tion be accepted." All the women and some of evil to befall him through this enmity. What ever betides him in word or deed must first be I was mad again. I got up and said "Bro. permitted of God, and shall be of the -Standard.

law, written in the very constitution of the But however sinless may become the wrath of a The following is the first chapter of Genesis human heart against sin is another, for wise reawrath, as we learn in the 12th of Romans. He there had been a great number of deaths and version will be printed in paragraphs with the to condemn such sinless wrath in itself, for at once he assures them that "Vengeance belongeth unto me; I will recompense, saith the Lord.

When or how he shall fully execute such vengeance we cannot know, but enough we do know even in this life, to see that indulged enmity against a fellow-being receives a fearful portion Can we conceive of a more terrible recompense

than, through the operation of divine law, is meted out to such enmity? What would reabiding happiness which his foe must, in the very nature of his soul, suffer ? Hatred is the destroyer of happiness, as love is the author and perfecter of it, in any heart. The Christian sees that such hatred stops not with him who indulges it, but causes much unhappiness to other innocent sufferers. As the Christian estimates things, what could compensate him for own self-respect. Would he ask severer punish-9. And God said : let the waters under the ment on one than such seems to himself? But. foregoes the love of God by his course. Dear 10. And God called the dry land earth; and as this is to himself, could his imagination con-11. And Gol said: Let the earth put forth | could be more so, and that is that his condition

And yet such is the fate he sees appointed to 12. And the earth brought grass, herb yield- his adversary, and something he sees of God's ing seed after its kind, and tree bearing fruit. repayment through the operation of immutable law here, while by the eye of faith he dimly sees the fruitage of unrepented, unforsaken hatred in 13. And there was evening and there was the world to come. And after this sad sight, can one but rejoice that God has forbidden any addition to it in the way of avenging one's self? the firmament of the heaven to divide the day Queht it not, too, to be an easier matter to forearnest man of large means, and immediately from the night; and let them be for signs, and give and love and bless those who, in opposing ns, are opposing themselves and their own highest interests so vastly more? And if our good went of the heaven to give light upon the earth; may, as Paul's works imply, overcome their evil,

## SOCIAL CARD-PLAYING.

In the Baptist Teacher, for May, Dr. Henson utters a kind but earnest protest against the night and to divide the light from the darkness | popular " Progressive Euchre." His words ought to have wide and careful reading. 19. And there was evening and there was Card-playing is extending its influence very rapidly into the churches. Does it not tend to kill out spiritual life? Somehow it is a abundantly the moving creature that hath life, I ttle remarkable that the card-table and prayermeeting interest seldom if ever go together. Why? Many young Christians honestly ask, What objection is there to a social game of why cards are pernicious, and ought to be posi-

tively discarded by Christians. First, there is this difference between cards and other games: They originated in the interests of the gambler, and therefore hold nearer association with gambling than almost any other game. The very symbols on the cards have a teach that places of honor and influence, wealth and the heart's best affections, the rewards of industry and physical strength, are all subject to trick and chance. Cards have thus written upon their face a most pernicious falsehood. They originated some five hundred years ago, when such sentiments - the offspring of the dark ages-had produced widespread desolation. Cards symbolize these corrupt notions. Falsehood and deceit are written upon their very face. Their origin is corrupt; their language is a lie. How, then, can the influence of cards be

healthful? With such an origin, and such a language, how can they breathe upon the Chrissession would not stultify itself, and so we had a fowl of the air, and over every living thing that tian home help or health? How can the Christian church encourage their introduction in any form? With falsehood in every symbol, are of the first-fruits that the young tree bore was a Shame on the inventive genius of the nineteenth | glory. When he was well out of hearing Mr. David- I have given every green herb for meat : and it century, if nothing can be found of purer origin

Second, the association of cards is too vile to growth of so-called innocent social card-playing. Cards belong to the gamb'er; the mark of his thanks, and I thought I saw a place where a Romans directions are given as to the Christian's fingers are stained so deep as never to be eraced. Our youth cannot be familiarized with the gambler's games and tricks and still retain long a

> bers and midnight assassins use, that would be It seems to me that here lies the difference between cards and most other games. They

With good reason, therefore, have eminent Christians of all communions protested against the card-table finding a place in the Christian home. Let us not lower the standard of morals born again every time. which our fathers so wisely set it this particular.

LITTLE JAPANESE.

Here is something interesting I found about audience cried out with one voice, "Yes, yes," short-sighted mortals. While it is a day of and sobs were heard on all sides.

Short-sighted mortals. While it is a day of grace with such a foe, God's great desire is to houses save much trouble about children. There the habits and dress of the children in Japan. That marble shaft that glitters in the sunshine, in the graveyard on the hill, is a testimony to finite good and the good of the Christian whom them to tumble over, no sticky food with which was a gentleman. One of the kind that is do his duty. Mr. David on gave more towards things subserve. But are these two statements to reprove them. They are rarely heard to cry; lovable—the children loved him, and it than anybody else—may be on his memory, consistent each with the other? God works but when they do break forth, they make a trewere glad when they saw him. He was generas on mine, is written in burning letters this both by "law" and by "grace." Sin always mendous rackot, yelling with great fierceness. ally esteemed a Christian. He was a reading epitaph: "A dead pastor—nagged to death for calls for wrath, whether it be God's wrath or ln his travel through the country, Prof. Morse only once saw boys tighting; and then they were human soul as elsewhereall through the universe, Japanese children is the same as that of an adult. The sleaves are open on the inner edge, with a pocket on the outer side. The dress is sons G al has seen fit to forbid that it "avenge" down as the child grows, so that, as the fashions down as the child grows, so that, as the fashions of the day but never change and the dress is made of strong silk brocade, or silk and cotton, it will last from ten to twenty years.

wood, secured with cord. The stocking resemcrowd. They are not worn in the house, as of power."-Selected. they would injure the soft straw mats with which the floor is covered. The Japanese shoe gives perfect freedom to the foot. The beauty compense the Christian for the loss of true, They have no corns, no ingrowing nails, no disextinction. The Japanese have the full use of

their toes, and to them they are almost like The babies are taken care of on the backs of where, gets plenty of pure air; and the sister who carries it gets her shoulders braced back that all their boasted profession was but an keep the good news to myself? Do you think that I could be content with having got pardon and doubtless some lessons of patience. It is funny to see the little tots, when they begin to

run alone, carrying their dolls on their back. pies and play at keeping house just as ours do. only." They are taught always to be polite, and say, "Thank you." If you give a child a penny, he ever he meets you again.

### FRUIT WITHOUT ANY TREE. BY THE REV. THEODORE CUYLER, D. D.

you open to him. Not to his gospel, or system of faith; but to him as a Person, as the Life. First of all, then, yield your heart to Jesus. give others a place alongside of Jesus—a very pastor and his wife are that in their debate of Fervently ask him to enter you by his life-giv- much inferior place, it may be, but still it is not the question they concluded not to buy milk on ing Spirit. If any darling sin is in the way and \_" Jesus only." - Watchword. has its hand on the door-latch, that sin must give way. When the Divine Spirit kindles a spark in your heart, whether it be a penitential thought, or whether it be a prayer or a desire to discharge some duty or to do anything to please your Saviour, I beseech you do not quench

polished, comes no bud or fruit; but from the improve all spare time in study. living tree may come all manner of fruits in quaintance said one Monday to his wife: "What | may see you over yonder. week?" (He had hitherto been rather wilful way. and selfish and trying to their patience.) "I don't know," she replied, "unless he was conman had been awakened by the Holy Spirit un. or the saloon?" der a faithful sermon, and had gone home and Carist. When Jesus came into that young sweet, filial, obliging conduct toward his parents. Other fruits have been brought forth

My friend, by all your "trying" you cannot and cleaner breath than the old pack of cards of make yourself a Christian. Jesus can do it, and of this incoming life. O, it is an infinitely surer welcome them into Christian homes. They are peculiarly the implements of gamblers. They cannot be purified from this tendency. The game of "progressive euchre" is the natural out-growth of so-called innocent social card-playing. Christian Intelligencer.

### NOT WORDS ONLY, BUT POWER,

The Gospel according to the Scripture, came conscience uneraced in the least. And surely, is the way it should be taught and preached. not in words only, but also in power. And this pellets fall flattened, and only scale off a bit of Christian growth, spiritual life and activity, Words are not sufficient, for the message must have never yet been known to exist hand-in-hand with social card-playing.

Words are not sufficient, for the message must be accompanied with power from on high ere it will reach the hearts of men, and accomplish the work for which it was sent. Two men may people say now-a-days, for all the modern oppo-character.—George Dana Boardman, D. D. p:each the same sermon, but with far different AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON all, how he had tried to preach a pure gospel, hungry, thirsty foe; and finally, that the sin how he remembered every token of love and apmanifested by the Christian's enemy deserves as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there may be the same words as a baby-rattle. But who is willing for this in the other case there are souls in the other case there are results. In one case it may be with words only, the newest systems which cut and carve at There are souls in the world who have the accompanied with power; and herein lies the rest have gone; and dead, old infidelities will behind them when they go. Joy gushes from

symbolize talsehood, and still hold their place in his old sermons with tenfold more power than us?"—Alex. M Laren. when they were first delivered. And when asked by a minister how often it was well for a OBEDIENCE .- It is the obedience of the heart great work to do for God. - Faber.

the congregation before the bar of God, and was good. pleading with God to have mercy, and to bear A mother lays certain obligations upon her morning services, who thus writes; "For an learn of him that to obey is both the highest hour Summerfield would walk the room, read- wisdom and the sweetest joy. ing in an undertone some of Charles Wesley's most rapturous hymns; then on his knees he would crave the unction from on high. In that frame of mind he would enter the pulpit, and in adding to their pleasures. They always look a few minutes the crowded assembly would be for chances for more "fun," more joy.

an unusual power attended it." If we have this power from on high, our sim-The children's shoes are made of blocks of plest words will be most effective, and our weakest efforts will become mighty through God. bles a mitten, having a separate place for the bles a mitten, having a m great toe. As these shoes are lifted only by the preacher of the gospel, that "my speech and my him to a high rock, on the top of which an eagle great toe. As these snoes are litted only by the teaching be not with enticing words of man's had built her nest. owners walk, which is quite s'unning in a wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and

THE THREE ONLYS.

Leaves Only .- Matt. xxi. 19 This is all that the Christless sinner can bear. torted joints. Our children's toes are cramped of religion but he cannot bear a single cluster of fruit such as God can own and accept. His brought over to England to be educated. She forms of prayer and chants of song, with all the become a true Christian. When she was about routine of fasts and feasts, are "nothing but to return, some of her playmates endeavored to leaves" in the sight of God. His nature is cordissuade her. They said: "Why do you go older children, to which they are fastened by fruit. The leaves may hide his real condition, England now. You love its shady lanes and loose bands. You will see a dozen little girls and cover his shame from his fellow mortals; clover fields. It suits your health. Besides, the loss of blessing others by the manifested love with babies asleep on their backs, engaged in but how quickly will they "wither away" beof a renewed heart filled with love? He sees, playing battledore, the babies heads bobbing up too, his enemy forfeiting the love and respect of and down. This is better than crying in the secrets of men to the light of his judgment but how quickly will they "wither away be supprecked on the ocean fore the searcher of hearts when he brings the may be killed and eaten by your own secrets of men to the light of his judgment Everybody will have forgotten you." cradle. The baby sees everything, goes everything, goes everything, goes everything, goes everything. How many will find in that great day "What!" she said, "do you think I could the sister throne. secrets of men to the light of his judgment | Everybody will have forgotten you."

This is all that the sinner has to do in order Where we have one toy, the Japanese have a to be saved. It is not believe and "live up to there! Do not try to hinder me, for I must go than to be cut off from God? But one thought thousand. Everything in art and nature is imiit," or believe and "wait till you feel happy;" and tell my people the good news." tated in miniature. Toys can be bought for but God savs, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ half a cent, and elegant ones for eight or ten and thou shalt be saved." No doubt the truly cents. There are stands on the street kept by saved one will feel happy, and God will enable old women, where little girls can buy a spoonful him to live as a believer ought; but this is not of batter and bake their own top cakes. Then to be mixed up with the God-appointed way of along comes a man with a long bucketful of soap- a sinner's reception of the gospel. "Abraham suds, of which he sells a cupful for the hun- believed God, and it counted unto him for rightdredth part of a cent (they have coins as small eousness." He did many good works, and gave as that) to children who blow soap bubbles up much for God after this but this justification through bamboo reeds. The babies make mud before God was by faith alone. It was "Believe God's sight faulty. He is not conscious of his

This is all that God gives the sinner for his will not only thank you at the time, but when- salvation. It is not Jesus and "do the best we can," nor Jesus and the "means of grace;" but it is "Jesus only" who is the sinner's Saviour. It is all important that we should be clear on What you want, above all, and before all, is bring them nigh to God; but they will not allow with milk. The Methodist preacher's wife be-Jesus Christ in your soul! The Bible shuts you that it is "Jesus only" who must save. Others gan to buy of him on Wednesday. Sunday up to this. The loving Saviour himself comes go a step further, and would willingly give Jesus morning he stopped at the preacher's door. The to the door of your heart and knocks and bids the first and highest place in the work of their wife went out and said, "We woulden't take salvation, but, like Peter when he purposed to any milk to-day." He responded: " I thought

A BROKEN HEARTED FATHER. An affecting scene-one of the saddest-oc curred latery at the visiting window of the goal in an American city. A boy about eighteen that spark. It is the Spirit of the Lord Jesus | years old was imprisoned, awaiting transportabeginning to work in your soul; it is the begin- tion to the penitentiary, where he was to serve to call attention to their shining; they just shine, ning of life; for Christ enters you by his Spirit. | a six years' sentence. The prisoner was a fine-The new birth that Jesus spoke of to Nicodemus looking young fellow. His father-an aged is a divine work, not your work. Bartimeus minister-had come to visit him. The son was not more completely dependent on Christ for stood with shamed face on one side of the grat-24. And God said: Let the earth bring forth talse meaning. The symbol of honor and power, him for giving you the priceless, indispensable Drink had been the cause of the boy's troubles. cre-ping thing, and beast of the earth after its symbol of wealth expressed by the diamond, the gift of this new life. When you get Christ you The father pleaded earnestly with his child to the day in the form of strength, than that it symbol of love by the heart, the symbols of in- get everything. From the dead stick, however reform while in prison, to read his Bible, and should be concentrated into ectasies, full of dan-

grace of God in your heart you wouldn't be here. for the ages, how majestic and substantial would Jesus enters the soul in many different meth. If those cursed grog shops were swept away, I'd be its construction! How much more august ods; no two precisely alike, any more than any have been spared all this. Let it be a lesson to and solemn is life !—Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. two countenances. He entered the heart of you, boy. This is the last time you will pro-Saul amid the convulsions of that miraculous bably ever see me. I am old, and probably scene on the road to Damascus. Sometimes he won't live to see your six years out. O, my all we have to concern ourselves about what enters very quietly. A gentleman of my ac- boy, promise me to give yourself to God, that I

makes our son Fred so kind and obliging this The boy promised, and the old man went his

down to a premature grave in sorrow, the man blind nor perilously self-ignorant.—Dean verted last Sabbath. He has acted very differ- who ruined his son is now engaged in ruining Vaughan. ently ever since." She was right. The young other sons. Which shall we have, "the home

# THE ETERNAL ROCK.

What a commentary upon the word, "Whose ever falls on this stone shall be broken," is the The spirit of liberty is not merely, a some whole history of the heresies of the Church and people imagine, a jealousy of our own particular the assults of unbelief! Man after man, rich in rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and feel strong, but that was owing to the fact that he had the weight of a long pastorate on him. We told him to go and stay a long time —till he felt well and strong again.

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The strong but that was owing to the fact to you it shall after man, Fich in ing. whose origin is corrupt, and whose language is deceit, and still go forth from their recreations of the carth, and to gifts, endowed often with far larger and nobler is deceit, and still go forth from their recreations with lofty purpose and noble Christian ministry. Christ, once "formed in with lofty purpose and noble Christian endeavor! Shan after man, Fich in rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and since that time; he set his face toward the ing. whose origin is corrupt, and whose language is deceit, and still go forth from their recreations had the fact time; he set him fact that time; he set him fact to dend often in the fact time; he set him fact that time; he set him fact to dend often with fact larger and nobler is deceit, and still go forth from their recreations had the fact time; he set him fact that time error, sets himself up against the truth that is centered on Jesus Christ; and the great divine message simply goes on its way, and all the flimsy cordon of sophistry, and talk about the he alone. Try him. Open your heart to his Spirit. Obey his Spirit. Encourage every spark of this incoming life. O, it is an infinitely surer babblement and noise is like so many bats flying advance of humanity and liberal thought, when birds that come sweeping up in the tempest and license. Rev. John Hall. D. D. the rock, and smite themselves dead against it. If a canoe be connected by a cord with a dis-

made people's hearts tremble for the ark of God to the ship if he cannot draw the ship to him--what has become of them? Their books lie self. So, as has been said, is it with prayer. dusty and undisturbed, while the Bible stands, If it does not bring God to man, it will bring man with all the scribblings riped off the page, as if to God. And this is always well to man.- W. they had never been ! Opponents fire their small | P. Breed. shot against the Rock of Ages, and the little the moss that has gathered there.

My brother, let the history of the past, with the slower. How slowly grew Moses; how sition to the Gospel will go as the past has; rise up from their tombs, and say to the brand under their fingers, like jets of light. Their

tor to his death and you have held the van. He things "Gal will, in his own way, interpose est labor brings the soundest sleep.—Albert son lying prostrate upon the floor of his study, is not able to work; he has made himself poor against all harm.

Smith.

that he was to deliver. "Soon he entered the obedience, like the conditions of faith, are not pulpit, and opened service. His first prayer deeply arbitrary—they come out of the nature of things, affected the stranger. He seemed to have all because God commands only what is for our

with them a little longer. The stranger hearer child not from a desire to enforce a despotic said afterwards he never felt so guilty before in authority or arbitrary submission to her will, but because the restriction or obligation imposed Summerfield had a friend who was often in regards the best welfare of her child. May the study of the great preacher just before the we take upon us the gentle yoke of Jesus, and

> How to BECOME HAPPY .- Many young persons are ever thinking over some new way of

much like that of other ministers of the day, but man famed for his wisdom and piety, and found him in a cave on the borders of a wilderness. "Holy man," said the king, "I came to learn how to become happy."

"Why has the eagle built her nest yonder?"

"Doubtless," answered the king, "that it may be out of danger.' "Then imitate the bird," said the wise man. Build thy home in heaven, and thou shalt have peace and happiness."

Too Good to KEEP .- A New Zealand girl was

that I could be content with having got pardon and peace and eternal life for myself, and not go and tell my dear father and mother how they

BLAMELESS, NOT FAULTLESS .- No Christian is or can be faultless before the Lord. Blameless all may, and ought to be. The child that does its needlework faithfully is commended. though not a stitch is perfect. The child is plameless, not faultless. The Christian who lives defeat, his eyes are not as sharp as God's; his best efforts are like the needlework of the little girl, well done for her, but so defective in fact that every stitch must be removed, and done again by a more skillful and experienced hand.

TRUE TO CONVICTION --- A Methodist preacher this point. There are many who are willing to moved to a Catholic town where there is pracinclude Jesus, as one whose help they need to tically no Sabbath. A milkman serves the town build tabernacles on the holy hill, they want to Jou wouldn't before I stopped." How glad the Sunday and thereby measured up to what was expected of a Protestant minister. "Men may doubt what you say, but they will believe what

## RANDOM READINGS.

Light-houses don't ring bells and fire cannons It is good for us to think no grace or blessing is truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed some one else with it through us .- Rev. Phillips Brooks.

It is better that joy should be spread over all ger and followed by reaction .- Emerson. "Son," continued the father, "if you had the Were you building a monument to remain

> It is a happy thing for us that this is really to do next. No man can do the second thing. He can do the first .- George Mac Donald. One earnest gaze upon Christ if worth a thousand scrutinies of self. The man who beholds

Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the seasons, aglow with promise, and the autumn rich with golden sheaves, where good words and deeds

the cross, and beholding it weeps, cannot be really

license .- Rev. John Hall., D. D. Skeptics, well known in their generation, who tant ship, one in the cance may draw himself

> Character is not a creation; it is a formation; and, like all formative processes, it is slow. The nobler the growth and the organism, so much

Atter Mr. Moody received what he called "a new ones of this generation when their day is influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. special anointing for service," he said he preached worked out, "Ah! are ye also become one of It seems as if a shadow of God's own gift had passed upon them. They give light without meaning to shine. These bright hearts have a

man to preach an old sermon, he replied " preach | which God loves. Outward form means nothing | Prayer is the bond of union between the it a thousand times if you like, only let it be to him. We may obey in the latter, and yet divine and the human. It is offered as a prilose every blessing promised true obedience. vilege and enjoined as a duty. It is well that If the half hour before service be spent by Love only obeys truly. A servant may obey love should be the highest constraining motive the preacher in earnest prayer for unction from her mistress in every particular, and yet dis- to its exercise. Prayer is properly exalted to resolutions. This session has nagged our pass and the moment it passes the limits of these "all The pain of life but sweetens death, the harder of these "all The pain of life but sweetens death, the harder of these "all the commands, thus revealing a of the church. It is even magnified in hymn-