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# SAINT JOHN. NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Bear with me while I humbly attempt to midst of the squadron, Luther and Calvin, and depict the triumph which now results from the Zwingle, three holy brothers. I see just before cross. I hem Wickliffe, and Huss, and Jerome of Prague,

Christ has for ever overcome all his fores, and all marching together. And then I see a divided the spoil upon the battle field, and now, ber that no man can number, converted to even at this day, he is enjoying the well-earned through these mighty reformers, who now reward and triumph of his tearful struggle. Lift in the rear of the King of kings and Lo up your eyes to the battlements of heaven, the Lords. And looking down to our own time I se great metropolis of God. The pearly gates are the stream broader and wider. For many ar wide open, and the city shines with her bejewell- the soldiers who have in these last times suter ed walls like a bride prepared for her husband, ed into the Master's triumph. We may Do you see the angels crowding to the battle- their absence from us, but we must rejou ments? Do you observe them on every mansion their presence with the Lord. But what is of the celestial city, ergerly desiring and look- unanimous shout, what is the one song that still ing for something which has not yet arrived ?- rol's from the first rank to the last? It is this : At last, there is heard the sound of a trumpet, " Unto him that loved us, and washed us from and the angels hurry to the gates-the vanguard our sins in his own blood, to him be glory and of the redeemed is approaching the city. Abel dominion for ever and ever !" Have they comes in alone, clothed in a crimson garb, the changed the tune? Have they supplanted his herald of a glorious army of martyrs. Hark to name by another? Have they put the crown on the shout of acelamation ! This is the first of another head, or elevated another hero into the Christ's warriors, at once a soldier and a trophy, chariot ? Ah, no: they are content still to let that have been delivered. Close at his heels the trumphant procession stream along its glorithere follow others, who in those early times had ous length ; still to rejoice as they behold fresh icarned the coming Saviour's fame. Behind trophies of his love, for ever soldier is a trophy. them a mighty host may be discovered of patri- every warrior in Christ's army is another proof archal veterans, who have witnessed to the com- of his power to save, and his victory over death ing of the Lord in a wanton age. See Eaoch and hell,

Behold the Lord cometh with ten thousands might describe the mighty pictures at the end of of his saints." There too is Noah, who had the procession ; for in the old Roman triumphs, sailed in the ark with the Lord as his pilot - the deeds of the conqueror were all depicted in Then follow Abraham. Isaac, and Jacob, Moses, paintings. The towns he had taken, the rivers and Joshua, and Samuel, and David, all mighty he had passed, the provinces he had subdued, the battles he had fought, were represented in pic-

Hearken to them as they enter ! Every one of tures and exposed to the view of the people, who them waving his belmet in the air, cries, ' Unto | with great festivity and rejoicing, accompanied him that loved us and washed us from our sins him in throngs, or beheld him from the windows in his blood, unto him he honour, and glory, and of their houses, and filled the air with their acdominion, and power, for ever and ever." Look, clamations and applauses. I might present to my brethren, with admiration upon this noble you first of all the picture of hell's dangeons army ! Mark the heroes as they march along the blown to atoms. Satan had prepared deep in golden streets, everywhere meeting as enthy the depths of darkness a prison-house for God's siastic welcome from the angels who have kept elect ; but Christ has not left one stone upon antheir first estate. On, on they pour, those count- other. On the picture I see the chains broken in less legions-was there ever such a spectacle ?- pieces, the prison doors burnt with fire, and all It is not the pageant of a day, but the "show" the depths of the vesty deep shaken to their warm water. of all time. For four thousand years, on streams foundations. On another picture I see heaven the army of Christ's redeemed. Sometime sthere open to all be ievers ; I see the gates that were is a short rank, for the people have been often fast shut heaved open by the golden lever of minished and brought low ; but, anon, a crowd Christ's atonement. I see one, another picture, succeeds, and on, on, still on they come, all the grave despoiled; I behold Jesus in it, slumshouting, all praising him who loved them and bering for awhile, and then rolling away the gave himself for them. But see, he comes ! 1 stone and rising to immortality and glory. But see his immediate herald, clad in a garment of we cannot stay to describe these mighty pictures camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his of the victories of his love. We know that the loins. The Prince of the house of David is not time shall come when the triumphant procession shall cease, when the last of his redeemed shall mark, how not only angels, but the redeemed have entered into the city of happiness and joy, crowd the windows of heaven ! He comes ! He and when with the shout of a trumpet heard for comes ! It is Christ himself ! Lash the snow. the last time, he shall ascend to heaven, and take white coursers up the everlasting hills ; " Lin his people up to reign with God, even our Faup your heads, O ye gates, and he ye lifted up ther, for ever and ever, world without end. Our only question, and with that we conclude, is, have we a good hope through grace that we mations. It is he ! but he is not crowned with shall march in that tremendous procession? Shall thorns. It is he ! but though his hands wear we pass under review in that day of pomp and the scar, they are stained with blood no longer. glory ? Say, my scul, shalt thou have an humble His eyes are as a flame of fire, and on his head part in that glorious pageant ? Wilt thou folpoke well of them .- True Witness. are many crowns, and he hath on his vesture low at his chariot wheels? Wilt thou join in and on his thigh written, KING OF KINGS AND the thundering hosannas? Shall thy voice help LORD OF LORDS. He stands aloft in that cha- to swell the everlasting chorus ? Sometimes, riot which is " paved with love for the daughters fear it shall not. There are times when the awful of Jerusalem." Clothed in a vesture dipned in question comes-what if my name should be blood, he stands confessed the Emperor of hea- left out when he should read the muster-roll ? ven and earth. On, on he rides, and fouder than Brethren, does not that thought trouble you? the noise of many waters and like great thun But yot I put the question again. Can you ansders are the acclamations which surround him ! wer it ? Will you be there-shall you see this See now John's vision is become a reality. for pomp.? Will you behold him triumph over sin, now we car see for ourselves and hear with our death, and hell at last ? Canst thou answer this ears the new song, whereof he wines, "They question? There is another, but the answer sung a new song, saying, thou art worthy to take will serve for both-dost thou believe on the the book, and to open the seals thereof : for thou Lord Jesus Christ? Is he thy confidence and wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy thy trust? Hast thou committed tay soul to his blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and peo- keeping? Reposing on his might canst thou

# WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1859.

EYESIGHT. Milton's blindness was the rusult of over-work and dyspepsia.

parts. Every man knows that the contrary practice of reading sermons is no guarantee that the sermon read will be well read, or will be at all

ETERNITY.

Eternity ! What is it ? Who can define it ?

Who can comprehend it? When a blind boy

was asked to define eternity he said. " It is the life of God." A very good definition, but yet

If we say it is unending duration, yet who can

omprehend it? Where is the mathematician,

as obscure as the word itself.

worth reading. It often happens that the mon One of the most eminent American divines who only read sermons never write them, and not having, for some time, been compelled to forego the pleasure of reading, has spent thousands of unfrequently they betray a lamentable want of discernment even in availing themselves of the dollars in value, and lost years of time, in consequence of getting up several hours before day labors of other men. We advocate extemporaand studying by aruficial light. Ilis eyes never neous preaching, not as demanding less labor or less talent than the opposite practice, but as got well. Multitudes of men and women, have made the being more natural, more impressive, more es weak for life by the too free use of the eye adupted to the ends of preaching, and as involv-

ing, when entered upon with the due amount of sight in reading small print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it is well to observe preparation, the most wholesome exercise both of the mental and moral faculties. We no more the following rules in the use of the eyes : mean that the extemporaneous proacher should Avoid all sudden changes between light and be a mere rhapsodist than we mean that such Jarkness.

should be the character of pleading at the bar, Never begin to read or write, or sew, for seeral minutes after coming from darkness to a or the character of oratory in the senate .- British Standard. bright light.

Never read or sew in front of the 'ight, or indow or door.

Never read by twilight or moonlight, or on very cloudy day.

It is best to have the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on the first waking,

eyes shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eye-sight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

who with his great powers of mind, can con:pute Too much light creates a glare and pain, and the length of eternity ?-Echo asks, " Where ?" confuse the sight. The moment you are sensible If we put our minds upon the utmost stretch of an effort to distinguish, that moment cease of imagination, and suppose that every blade of and take a walk or ride. grass was to continue to flourish, unchanged, and

As the sky is blue and the earth is green, it a swift-winged bird was commissioned to rewould seem that the ceiling should be a bluish move that grass to a distant planet, and would thing, and the carpet green, and the walls of carry only one blade at a time, and each journey some mellow fint. required a thousand year, and thus to continue The moment you are instructively prompt-

ed to rub the eyes, that moment crase using then at the end of that long period which no them mathematician can compute, we again inquire, If the eye-lids are glued together on waking do not fore bly open them, but apply the saliva

How long ? The answer is Eternity ! O! Eternity! Eternity! Eternity! I am with the fingers-it is the speediest dilutent in lost in the contemplation of it. Eternity! And the world-then wash your eyes and face in we are entering upon it. Yes! The beginning of our existence is with us, the beginning of eter-

listen, and a sharp opposition has commenced

from both Hindons and Mahominedans, which

JERUSALEM .- The revival spirit seems to be

nity. And in the little upace-this " inch of FINDING FAULT WITH MINISTERS. time"-allotted to us here is our seed time-our There are many persons whose religion con- probationary state. Here, we form our charsists in finding fault with ministers. Nor are acters for eternity. " Whatsoever a man soweth they all of the world. Some church members that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to think this one of the privileges of their pro- the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption ; but fession. And as Satan desired to sift as wheat he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit speakable advantages arising from a faithful ob-Simon, so they sift the character and life of their reap life everlasting." minister. Every word he speaks, and every act he performs, in private and in public, at home Fram the Baptist Magazine. and abroad, must be weighed in their balance-THE MISSIONARY WORK RESUMED .- The reand if he is found wanting they must post up the port of the English Baptist Missionary Society church and the world in reference to his defects states that their labors have been resumed, with and infirmities. This part of religion must be encouraging prospects, over the whole of Northattenden to by some one. "All members have western India, throughout the entire scene of not the same office." And as they have a pecuthe late revolt. In Bengal, notwithstanding the liar taste, if not talent, for finding fault, and no excitement attending the progress of the war, relish for anything more spiritual, they are faiththe additions to the churches have been more ful in pointing out his real and imaginary detects. than usually numerous. A missionary who And thus they save him from that woe which has begun to labor in Delhi, says, "I try to make Christ said rested on ministers, when all men the city ring with the sounds of mercy ; crowds

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE SAB-BATH.

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At a meeting recently held in Washington, Pennsylvania, to resist the efforts now making to overthrow the Christian Sabbath, the Rev. Dr. Wines made the following interesting state. ments :---

Since he had come into the house, he had recalled an anecdote related of John Quincy Adams. That learned and eminent statesman had, at one period of his life, been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Holland, and on repairing thither, found an association of learned liplomatists, who, like himself, represented foreign countries, and who had organized themselves into an association for social intercourse and mutual improvement. Of this society Mr. Adams became a member, and being a man of highly cultivated mind, he, although one of the youngest, at once took a high rank, among the dignitaries by whom he was surrounded. It was the custom of the association to hold itr meetings on the evening of a week day, and Mr. Adams was punctual in his attendance. On one occasion, however, it adjourned to meet on the evening of the Sabbath, and when the time came, Mr. Adams, although he had not been known to miss a meeting before, was found absent. His absenc was noticed and regretted by his fellowmembers, who had been charmed with his social ntercourse. An adjournment took place to another Sabbath evening, and Mr. Adams still failed to attend. So the matter continued until, perhaps, a third meeting on the Sabbath. Mr. Adams still not being in attendance. Surprise was expressed by the members that he who had been so punctual should absent himself from three meetings in succession. On returning to the week-day meetings, however, he was promply found in his place, and met the warm greetings of his associates, who remarked to him that the duties of his office had been such as to interfere with his attendance. He at once informed them that he had not been prevented from attending by business engagements; but the rea-son he had not attended was because they had n.et on the Lord's day. He also assured them that he had been raised where it was the custom to observe the Sabbath strictly-that he had watched closely the effects of its observance, and had found them to be salutary-his own experience and observation had taught him the unservance of the day. Here was a true instance of the moral sublime; and in the whole course

still walking with his God, and singing sweetly . I have not time to enlarge further, or else

men of valour.

## CHRIST TRIUMPHANT.

### (Concluded.)

### A SERMON.

DELIVERED ON SABBATH MORNING SEP-TEMBER 4TH. 1859, BY THE REV. C. H. SPUR-GEON, AT THE MUSIC HALL, ROYAL SURREY GARDENS.

"And having spoiled principalities and powers, he made a shew of them openly, triumphing over them in it."-Colossians it. 15.

H. The second part of our text refers not on-ly to the dividing of the spoil, but to THE TRIgreat feats in a foreign country, his highest re ward was that the senate should decree him a triumph. Of course there was a division of spoil made on the battle field, and each soldier, and each captain, took his share; but every man looked forward rapturously to the day when they should enjoy the public triumph. On a certain set day the gates of Rome were thrown open : the houses were all decorated with ornaments ; the people climbed to the tops of the houses, or stood in crowds along the streets. The gates were opened, and by-and-bye the first legion began to stream in with its banners flying, and its trumpets sounding. The people saw the stern warriors as they marched along the street returning from their blood-red fields of battle. After one half of the army had thus defiled, your eye would rest upon one who was the centre of all attraction : riding in a noble charict drawn by milk-white horses, there came the conqueror himself, crowned with the laurel crown and standing erect .--Chained to his chariot were the kings and mighty men of the regions which he had conquered .--Immediately behind them came part of the hoory. There were carried the ivory and the ebony, and the beasts of the different countries which hehad subdued. Alter these came the rest of the soldiery, a long, long stream of valiant men. all of them sharing the triumphs of their captain .--Behind them came banners, the old flags which had floated aloft in the baule, the standards which had been taken from the cnemy. And after these, large painted emblems of the great victories of the warnior. Upon one would be a huge map depicting the rivers which he had crossed, or the seas through which his navy had found their way. Everything was represented in a picture, and the populace gave a fresh shout as they saw the memorial of each triumph And then, behind, together with the trephies, would come the prisoners of less eminent rank. Then the rear would be closed with sound of trumpet, adding to the acclainations of the throng. It was a noble day for old Rome. Children would never forget those triumphs; they would estimate their years from the time of one triumph to another. High holiday was kept. Women cast down flewers before the conqueror, and he was the true monarch of the day. Now, our apostle had evidently seen such a triumph, or read of it, and he takes this as a reresentation of what Christ did on the cross.-He says, "Jesus made a show of them openly, triumphing over them in it." Have you ever thought that the cross could be the scene of a triumph? Most of the old commentators can scarcely conceive it to be true. They say, "This must certainly refer to Christ's resurrec-tion and ascension." But, nevertheless, so saith the Scripture even on the Cross Christ enjoyed a triumph. Yes! while those hands were bleeding the acclamations of augels were being pourad upon his head. Yes, while those feet were being rent with the nails, the noblest spirits in the world were crowding round him with admiration. And when upon that blood-stained cross he died in agonies unutterable, there was heard a shout such as never was heard before for the ransomed in heaven, and all the angels of God with loudest harmony chanted his praise. Then was sung, in fullest chorus, the song of Moses, the servant of God and of the Lamb, for he had indeed cut Rahab and sorety wounded the drag-on. Sing unto the Lord, for he hath triumphed glotiously. The Lord shall reign for ever and ever, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. I do not feel able, however, this morning, to work out a scene so grand, and vet so contrary to everything that flesh could guess as a picture of Christ actually triumphing on the cross-in the midst of his bleeding, his wounds, and his pains, actually being a triumphant victor, and admired of all. 1 choose, rather, to take my text thus: the cross is the ground of Christ's ultimate triamph. He may be said to have really triumphed there, because it was by that one

far behind. Let every eye be open. Now, ye everlasting doors, that the King of glory may come in." See, he enters in the midst of accla ple, and nation ; and hast made us unto our God say for thine immortal spiritkings and priests : an! we shall reign on the "Other refuge have I none, earth. And I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels round about the the throne and the

sands of thousands ; saying with a loud voice.

and ever" But who are those at his chariot his glory. wheels? Who are those grim monsters that May come howling in the rear? I know them. First Amen. of all there is the arch enemy. Look to the old serpent, bound and fettered, how he writhes his ragged length along ! his azure hues all tarnished with trailing in the dust, his scales despoiled of their once-vaunted brightness. "Now is capturing Dr. Stephen Gano, of Providence, R. I., as illed captive, and death and hell shall be cast in- lustrative of the power of his faith in the efficacy to the lake of fire " With what deris on is the chief of rebels regarded. How is he become the object of everlasting contempt. He that sitteth in the heaven's doth laugh, the Lord doth have him in derision. Behold how the serpent's head is broken, and the dragon is trampled under foot. And now regard attentively you hideous monster, Sin, chained hand in hand with his satanic sire. See how he rolls his fiery eye-balls, mark how he twists and writhes in agonies .---Mark how he glares upon the holy city, but is unable to sput his venom there, for he is chained and gugged, and dragged along an unwilling had ocasion a Dr. Gano g himself unable to captive at the wheels of the victor. And there, night the gentleman found himself unable to too, is old Death, with his darts all broken and rest; and early in the morning hastened to his his hands behind him-the grim king of terrors, he too is a captive. Hark to the songs of the redeemed, of those who have entered into Paracaptive, and received gifts for men."

And now behind him I see the great mass of close of the prayer, he went immediately up to A few days ago a bright-eyed little boy, about his people streaming in. The apostles first arriv- the Doctor, grasped his hand most affectionately, his mind with thoughts. Nor does it follow six years old retired upstairs to bed, leaving his been shown him, he remarked that he had always ed in one goodly fellowship hymning their Lord ; assured hum of his friendly feelings, and said,because t'e greater part of an address is clothed in language supplied at the moment, that this must be the case with every part of it. We say not that no good has come to our pulpit litera-ture, or to religion, from written sermons; we only say that the good which has so come, might well have been spared, for the sake of the much greater good that might have been tealized by a because t' e greater part of an address is clothed and then their immediate successors; and then ' I'll go heart and hand for you as my pastor. a long array of those who through cruel mock- And for years after that, the postor and his faings and blood, through flame and sword, have muy, by a cordial and urgent invitation, dined The prime product of the second proves of the maximum of the second provided provide

### Hangs my helpless soul on thee ?"

beasts and the elders : and the number of them If thou canst say that, thine eyes shall see him in was ten thousand times ten thousand, and thou- the day of his glory ; nay, thou shalt share his glory and sit with hun upon his throne, even as he has worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive overcome and sits down with his Father upon power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and his throne. I blush to preach as I have done honour, and glory. and blessing. And every this morning on a theme far beyond my power : creature which is in heaven, and on the earth, yet I could not have it unsung, but, as best I and under the earth, and such as are in the sea, might, sing it. May God eularge your faith, and died on the cross. The goodly fellowship of amoust the tribes of this empire is wonderful. and all that are in them, heard I saying, bless. strengthen your hope, and inflame your love, ing, and honour, and glory, and power, be unto and make you ready to be made partakers of the him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the inheritance of the saints in light, that when he Lamb for ever and ever." And the four beasts shall come with flying clouds on wings of said, amen. And the four and twenty elders fell, wind, ye may be ready to meet him, and may down and worshipped him that liveth for ever with him ascend to gaze for ever on the vision of

May God grant this blessing, for Christ's sake. and harren mand down within

### A MAN OF PRAYER.

The following anecdotes are told of the late. of prayer :

On one occasion, during a very severe drought, he prayed in such a manner that some of the younger portion of his audience, on leaving the charon, remarked one to another,- We must hasten bome ; 1or, efter such a prayer, the rain will overtake us.' And so it came to pass-the rain came pouring down in less than an hour.

\* In an early part of his ministry at Providence. an influential member of the church had become strongly opposed to his continuance there. This had ocasioned Dr. Gano great anxiety. One minister to make known to hun his feelings ; and, on reaching the house, the outer door being open, he beheld the family at prayer. The Docdise, as they see these mighty prisoners dragged slong! "Worthy is he," they shou', "to live and reign at his Almighty Father's side, for he clear to depart. And so fervent and childlike hath ascended up on high, he hath led captivity clear to depart. And so fervent and childlike was he in his petitions, that the mind of his vi-

### THE FATE OF GREAT MEN.

shows that they are alarmed, and see their craft In a world where the fortunes of the great in danger." A missionary of the London Misand the good have been pain, poverty, exile, sionary Society says, " The whole of the northpersecution, crucifixion, burning alive, shall we western provinces, in every part, now exhibit a think it strange that efforts to do good are often / very inviting field for missionary operations. ill received, and that the heavenly kingdom is The people are willing, nay, eager to listen, to slow in its coming? For the poet's lines em- the gospel. The rebellion seems to have broken body an awful truth: some of the fetters of Hindooism, that previously "Tru h forever on the scaffold : held them so tightly bound. Both the Hindoos

Wrong forever on the throne."

and Mohammedans regarded it as a religious Homer was a blind singer; Socrates was conflict, and the triumph is, in their opinion, made to drink the hemlock; Mittiades died in also a religious triumph, being a defeat of their rrison; Aristides was banished; Themistooles own religions by Christianity."

died in exile; Cicero and Julius Cæsar were killed; Brutus felt on his sword; and Seneca spreading through the East. In the ancient was compelled to open his own veins in the bath Zion, a daily prayer meeting has been com-And of the Bible men, Abel was killed; Jo seph sold into captivity; Josiah shot by the apparent influence and interest in these exercises archers; Jeremiah cast into a mury dungcon; Da- are very much in kind, like the characteristics niel thrown into the lion's den; and "others, of the revival manifestions in this country at the had trials of cruel mockings and scourgings," "of whom the world was not worthy." Jesus The spirit of the Lord is evidently abroad among commencement of the Union Prayer Meetings. Christ, the Lord of glosy, was crucified; Ste-phen was stoned; John the Baptist beheaded; the pations.

apostles all formed a part of the ncble army martyrs.

Justin was put to death, Chrysostom exiled, states that the Karen preacher, San Shapau, Arius persecuted, and Origen maligned and tor- in the months of February and March, 1858, tured; Serve'us was burned alive with green made a tour among the Bahai churches, baptizboughs; John Huss. Jerome of Prague, Latimer, ing at nineteen stations, 143 persons. In July Ridley, Cranmer and Rogers died at the stake. and August he made a second excursion, and William Wallace was quartered, Galileo tortur- baptized, at seventeen different stations, 486 ed, Savanorola martyred; Joan of Arc burned persons. It must have been truly a pentecostialive; and Raleigh, Russell and Sydney behead- | cal season. ed; Milton was blind, and Savage starved to

death ; Toussaint L'Overture died in a dungeon, and Napoleon, who put him in prison, died as don is evidently a legal reformer of no ordinary an exile on the barren rock of St. Helena .- stamp. He has uttered very strong views on Zwingle was killed in battle, Barneveldt was the subject of imprisonment for debt. He holds beheaded, and Dr. Priestly mobbed and driven the system to be "abominable," "dishonorable," into exile. Kossuth, Mazzini, and Victor Hugo and " coutrary to the spirit of the age." Enterare to day in banishment. Even in America, taining these opinions, he has resolved " not to who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for

### EXTEMPORANEOUS PREACHING.

It does not follow because the language stance is unpremeditated. It is not to be supposed because a speaker has not stored his memory with words, that he has not been careful to stors

of that eminent man's career, he had never occupied a prouder position than when assigning to his fellow diplomatists the reasons for his course on that occasion.

"There are some members of a community," said the sagacieus and witty Thomas Bradbury, that are like a crumb in the throat; if they go the right way, they afford but little nourishment; but if they happen to go the wrong, way. they give a great deal of trouble."

He that lives without prayer, or prays without life hath not the Spirit of Gcd.

When there is love in the heart; there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous hues.

Dust, by its own nature, can rise only so far above the road ; and birds which fly higher never have it upon their wings. So the heart that never knows how to fly high enough, escapes those little cares and vexations which brood upon the earth, but cannot rise above it into that purer air. : 法、第三部 しきを発言

The vanity of the world appears in this, that little cross will embitter great comforts. One dead fly is enough to convert a whole box of the world's most fragrant ointment into a stench. There are so many ingredients required to make up worldly telicity,-as riches, health, honor, friends, good name and the like,-that if any of these be wanting the whole composition is spoil. ed. You may as soon grasp a bundle of dreams, or take up an armful of your shadow as fill the boundless desire of your soul with earthly enjoyment.-[Bishop Hopkins.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy.; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon he blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction. Fear secretes acids; but love and trust are sweet juices .--Beecher.

#### A GOOD STORY.

The following story is told of Rev. Hezekiah Smith, D. D., for forty years the beloved and successful pastor of the Haverhill church, in this State. It shows his tact as well as his great power:

"On a journey into Maine, he arrived weary at a public house, where he sought lodgings for the night. 'A gathering crowd soon made him acquainted with the fact that a ball was to take place in the house that evening. Intending soon to seek the retirement of his room, he paid no attention to the gay party near him, but was warming himself by the parlor fire-side, in preparation for repose, when, to his surprise, he was waited upon by a deputation, with a request that he should join in the mirth of the evening. He politely declined; but they urged his acceptauce. Again he begged to be excused, and again they insisted on having his company. At ength, overcoine by their entreaties, he accompanied them to the hall, where the assembly was waiting to commence the dance. His appearance being that of a gentleman, the company were desirous of showing him some marked respect ; and united in inviting him to take the most prominent part in the performance. Find-ing himself, involuntarily, in this predicament, he resolved to make the best of it, and turn the whole affair if possible, to some moral benefit. So, after having acknowledged, in his own easy and pleasant manner, the attention which had

Lovejoy has been shot, Garrison led to prison send people to prison any more;" and, acting with a rope around his neck, and Summer half upon this principle, he lately refused several apassassinated. In a world like this, what dost thou expect, O my soul? Dost thou covet case, the plaintiffs offered to prove fraud, but His Hon-safety and glory? No; if thou art true to thy or was inexorable. One person imploringly exhighest and noblest convictions, thou wilt not glaimed, "How shall I get my money? What be alarmed if thou meet with rebuffs, pains, per- am I to do?' The reply from the Bench was secutions and even death. But thou wilt re- brief, and to the point-"Go without." member that there is another life after this life, ter.) The jailer is not going to have defondant's and the Holy One has said, "Blessed are they carcease."-Traveller. theirs is the kingdom of heaven."-Exchange.

Mrs. Winslow of Brewster has gathered this fall from about three acres of land in Harwich, 213 barrels of eranberries, for which she received Curtis & Co.'s check for \$2343. We think there is many a thousand ton ship that has not of a discourse is extemporaneous, that the sub- paid to her owners the past year so much net profit as Mrs. Winslow's three acres of land .-

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The Judge of the Bow County Court in Lon-

James killed by the sword ; and Paul and Peter BURMAIL.-The prosperity of the mission the prophets and the glorious company of the From late communications we gather the most gratifying intelligence of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Karens. Dr. Mason