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WHAT CAUSES SO MUCH UNHAP.

For Prudential Reasons He Decline to Take a Scriptural Text for His Sermon.

Brother Plink Plunk is getting. back to his old form again; his voice is stronger and his actions and language during his sermon last Sunday had so much of their old time vigor that the breddern and sistern were worked up to a with a great number of "Amens!" and "Glorys!" was as follows :-

greates' preacher dat eber stood in a pulpit in dis country, dat is Henry Wahd Beecher, alwuss used to say dat a tex' was somet'n used by ministers for the purpose ob somet'n else. I agree wid Mr. Some unpublished letters of Carlyle to Ed ward Irving and others, dealing with a part of Carlyle's affective for digerant from that trought out in the reamt literature of "Carlyle reminiscences. Be adolections of Lincoln and Samper. By the late Marquis a Chambrun. Both articles are full of new matter. An Artist in Jopan. By to ent Bigm. who has just the times from resilent marry two years in that country. Accountly limitation in I'm afraid dat any interrupshun happiness a hundred fold. ob de Scripture on my paht

subjecks dat ya kin understan' udderwise be happy keep in a con- advance the interest of the farmwidout habin' to bring a Bible or staut state of misery by tinking er, and the farmer should take a a dickshunary or a bicyclopeda to dat some misforshun is about to pride in his county town and do church to look up de meanin' of happen to dem; dey go roun' wid all he can to promote its prosper- notes based upon gold held in the my words or my expresshuns an' a long face an' a cowardly expres- ity. The existence of prejudice Treasury to secure them, and na- and views the world through a ters to de paper on Monday maw- pected ebery minute dat a house er, is unbecoming an intelligent nin' accusin' me ob heresy an' unbelief an' ignorance an' de Lawd only knows what.

"HUMAN NATURE" THE TEXT.

"My tex' is human nature in all ts different forms, an' dere's more variashuns an' more twists an' turns an' different views to it dan dere is to all de verses in de Bible. My sermon to-day will be on happiness in its different forms, an de causes ob it.

hustlin'.

stance Fenimore Woolson, and William Black. Short stories will be contributed by the most popular writers of the day, including Mary E. Wilkins, Richard Harding Davis, Margaret Deland, Brander Matthews, and many others. The illustrated descriptive papers will embrace articles by Julian Ralph on new Southern and Western subjects: by Theodore Child on India; by Poultney Bigelow on Russia and Germanp; by Richard Harding Davis on a London Season; by Col. T. A. Dodge on Eastern Riders; etc. Edwin A Abbey's illustrations of Shakespeare's Commedies will be continued. Literary articles will be contributed by Chas. Eliot Norton, Mrs. Sames T Fields. William (gean Howells, Brander Matthews, and others. de man dat hez no grit or 'go' ez happy as de day is long.' sticks in the mud, an' wile he "Dat's de way wid mos' people; watches de processhun ob success- wen dey hab enuff an' to spare, ful people passin' him by, eases dey want more, an' dis continual his mind by swearin' at de 'luck' grabbin' is wet keeps dem on de dat pervents him from j'nin' de tenter hooks ob unhappiness, until

WATCH THE FLAG!

"I tell ye, deah breddern, in de great race ob life Opportunity is de starter, an' ye hab to watch mighty close for de drappin' ob de flag or ye'll be lef' at de pos', shuah's yer bawn. Ef ye make a to sheak along in de tail end ob clear ober de moon. de race an' arrive at de judges stand jes' in time to see de men dat knew wen to apply de whip an' spur announced as de winners.

happiness in de world, deah breddern. De poor man tinks dat ef he only had enuff to lib on, he'd be puffickly happy; de man dat hez enuff to lib on imagines dat ef he only had a little more he'd be in spasms of delight all de time, an' de man dat hez more money President Cleveland's Cabinet in dan he kin use, tinks dat ef he Secretary Gresham's short leg and

Berry offen, howeber, it is de simplest tings dat make us happy, all de money in de world wouldn't buy de appetite of a good healthy nigger in de watermelon season,

an' wile he's a revelin' in de juicy fruit, he seems to be bitin' off perfect happiness in great big chunks. dat are only regulated by de size ob his mouf.

PERFECT BLISS.

"Gib an or'nery Irishman enuff whiskey to make him feel like great pitch of excitement. The fightin' an' his happiness is comsermon, which was punctuated plete, especially of he has a good chance to break a few heads and terdependence in the very nature mere substantial than the faith since he became the head of "Dearly beloved breddern, de gain. Gib a Dutchman enff beer to make him feel like layin' down an' goin' to sleep, in his dull Dutch fashun, an' ye cudn't add to his happiness of ye tried. Gib an eberyday American woman de gibin dem a chance to preach about | bargain page ob de Sunday paper, | her car fare an' twenty cents for Beecher on dis point egzackly, an' her lunch, an' she kin forgit all trade. dat's de reason I berry seldom her troubles in de perfect happimakes use ob any references from | ness of a whole day's shoppin', an de Bible, becuz w'en the greates' ef she kin git half crushed to town is of vital importance to the an' smahtes' an' bes' educated men | death around some bargain coundisagree about de meanin' ob de ter, lookin' at things she hez no simplest passages in de Great Book, noshun ob buyin', it adds to her

"Imaginashun hez a good deal wndn't amount to a row ob pins. to do wid de unhappiness dat some "Dat's de reason, deah bred- folks experience in dis worl', deah wuz goin' to fall on dem or dat and patriotic people. de proper feelin' on tap for de ca- past year, growing out of extradoesn't come dey feel sorter dis- kind of antagonism was created erable lives.

THE THREE REQUESTS.

entirely a state of ob mind; de nebber know wen dey are happy advocated be calculated to pro- ple look with some doubt upon body has nuffin woteber to do wid or wen dey hab enuff I'll tell ye a duce injurious results, if he be it. People dat hab to suffer great story ob a man dat lived in Souf honest and sincere in entertain- the circulation of State banks in hardships an' poverty offen rail Car'lina befo' de wah. He done ing them, we have no right to against de cruel fate dat didn't did somet'n great in de way ob make dom rich, like dere neigh- savin' his massa's life or somet'n, bor, who enjoys all de comforts ob I doan reckleckt egzackly, but life, an' seems to be puffickly con- anyway his massa tole him he'd each other's welfare. So far as tented. Now, de trubble wid dose grant any three requests dat he the town is concerned, we know with the full credit and power of imagine some soul living and kine ob people is dat dey sit down would make. Well, dat lazy nig. that there is not a man in it who money and go very far toward growing in a tobacco plant and an' make demselves miserable by ger jes' thunk an' thunk an' final- is not anxious for the farmers to worryin', wen dey ought to jump ly he sez, 'Massa, I'd like to hab be prosperous. Admit that the up an' make demselves happy by enuff to eat ebery day till I die; people of the town are pecuniaridat's number one. Den 1'd like to ly interested in the matter, yet tirely the coluage of silver. As "De neighbor dat seems so hap- hab enuff peach brandy to keep the desire exists all the same, but a substitute for the loss of silver py didn't get his property toged- me ez full ez a tick all de time; they are also influenced by a noder by sittin' down in de dumps, dat's number two. Now for num- ble motive. We want to see the an' wishin' dat he wuz only bet- ber three. Dat mus' be de bes' ob people of the county outside of under the supervision of the genter off, an' swearin' agin de cussed all !' Well, he thunk an' thunk the town, in sympathy with the eral government and requiring luck dat kep' him steeped in pov- for anudder wile, but he cudn't town, taking a pride in its growth that the securities upon which erty; not much. He said to his- seem to reckomember anything dat and prosperity. This is the conself :- "If I'm agoin' to hab any wud make him enny happier, un- dition of affairs which ought to success in dis worl' I'll hab to jes' til all ob a sudden he busted out exist, and every reader knows put my shoulder to de wheel an' laffin and sez he, 'I guess for num- it. shove, an' de result is dat he gits ber three I'll ask for jes' a little along on deroad to success, wile more peach brandy an' den I'll be

dey manage to worry demselves into an unhappy grave.

"De bes' way to be happy, deah breddern, is to tink ob how many people are wuss off dan your are yerself; no matter how low down you are, dere's always some one sure to be beneath you, an' by comparin' yer own-condishun wid false start ye don't git anudder his, ye'll feel so happy dat ye'll chance to try yer luck, but ye hab feel so dat ye'll feel like jumpin'

"Above all tings, wedder you feel happy or not; try to pertend you do; keep a smile on yer face an' a pleasant word in yer mouf; "Dere are different noshuns ob de man dat scowls an' scolds from one day's end to de udder is a wuss afflixshun on de human race dan yaller fever an' cholera combined."

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ue, and when it tottered to its fall its currency went down with It is equally true that the of depreciated currency to make the door in the faces of all ediit coy about experimenting in finance; and while all men acknowledge the desirability of shall be good money that they would rather bear the financial ills they have than fly to others which may be as bad as those dern, dat I perfer to preach on breddern. Some men who cud The town should do all it can to we have now a very admirable, a model currency; the gold and silver of the constitution, gold and silver certificates issued upon coin in the Treasury, Treasury tion in which a man looks dreamcall me down by writin' fool let- shun ob fear, as dough dey ex- upon the part of either to the oth- tional bank notes secured by pale, hazy film?" said Oram Mel-United States bonds held by the government. It is a currency speak of viewing the world dere property wuz goin' to be tak- We are not unaware of the un- another and almost as good in en from dem an' dey want to hab fortunate fact, that during the any other part of the world as at home. It all circulates upon a lamity wen it comes, an' if it ordinary political excitement, a parity, and a note of the Bank of Statesville is as current in Kenneappointed, an' in dis way day between the town and country. Statesville, because the imprimabec or in San Francisco as it is in nebber know wot a happy moment | There was no occasion for this tur of the government is upon it is fru de whole course ob dere mis- nor any sense in it. In this and the holder knows that the comptroller of the currency at Washington holds a United States Accustomed to such money as "Happiness, deah breddern, is bern, ob de kine ob people dat very erroneous, and the measures this, it is not surprising that peothe proposition to repeal the prohibitory tax of 10 per cent. upon

We want to see the people of tary of the Treasury Carlisle, it solving the whole financial probto Congress to repeal the Sherman silver act and thus stop en-State bank tax and let these banks issue money, keeping them their notes are based shall have

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Seen In Tobacco Smoke.

Is there anything more blissful in all this world than that condivale as he did likewise. "We through a colored glass and making it look beautifully red and blue or green, but viewing it through smoke makes one not only see a richly colored world, but also one in which evil is not contemplated, and pain is forgotten. To me the smoke is half magic, for it makes the tiresome hotel corridors along my route fade into nothing. In their place it leaves a kind of an enchanted bond which stands good for it. garden in which I linger in perfect rest. Friends come back and bring with their coming old days of sunshine and country scenery through which we used to travel together.

"Everything is warm, mellow, order that they may again issue rich in its perfection, and then I money of their own. But Secre- feel as I imagine a man ought to feel were he perfectly successful is reported, has devised a plan and famous. I half believe in which, it certainly seems, would the old transmigration of souls clothe the issues of State banks, theory when I think of it. Just being released only in the smoke lem. He will, it is said, propose of it! Can't you imagine that the smoke might be a thankful, blissful soul that lingers in the film over you and brings back beautiful visions? I confess such coinage, he would repeal the speculations all charm me inte missing my train."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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