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POETRY.

The minister said last night, says he, "Don't be afraid of givin'; If your life ain't nothin' to other folks, Why, what's the use of livin?" And that's what I say to wife, says I, There's Brown, the miserable sinner, He'd sooner a beggar would starve than

A cent toward buyin' a dinner.

When I heard him a givin' it right and Just who was hit by his sermon.

scowled

And the minister he went on to say, "There's various kinds o' cheatin, As it is to bring to meetin'.

I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller: But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, Not once, after that to holler. Harrah, says I, for the minister-Of course I said it quiet-Give us some more of this open talk;

The minister hit 'em every time; And when he spoke of fashion As woman's rulin' passion. And a-comin' to church to see the styles I couldn't help a-winkin' And a nudgin' my wife, and, says I,

Says I to myself, that sermon's pat; But man is a queer creation:

folks Won't take the application. Now if he had said a word about My personal mode o' sinnin', I'd have gone to work to right myself,

Just then the minister says, says he, "And now I've come to the fellers friends As sort o' moral umbrellas.

Go home," says he, "and find your Instead of huntin' your brothers ; Go home," he says, coats You've tried to fit for others,'

My wife she nudged, and Brown winked, And there was lots o' smilin'. And lots o' lookin' at our pew; It sot my blood a-bilin' Is wittin' a little bitter:

Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

The Fountain of Youth. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Alumni Association, June 25, 1873.] Through all the land of the flowers, leaps glittering from the sandy plain Our classic grove embowers: Here youth, unchanging, blooms and

And warm from Hope's Elysian isles The winds their perfume bring.

Here every leaf is in the bud, Each singing throat in tune, And bright o'er evening's silver flood Shines the young silver moon. What wonder age forgets his staff And lays his glasses down,

As when their locks were brown!

They greet the joyous day That calls them to the fountain's brim To wash their years away. What change has clothed the ancient

In sudden youth? For, lo! The Judge, the Doctor and the 'Squire Are Jack and Bill and Joe! And he his titles what they will

The graybeard is a school boy still And loves his school boy name; calms the ruler's stormy breast Whom hurrying care pursues,

Like slippers after shoes. And what are all the prizes won To youth's enchanted view? and what is all the man has done To what the boy can do? olessed fount whose waters flow

That melts our winter's frost and snow, And make all ages one! I pledge the sparkling fountain's tide, That flings its golden shower

Still fresh in morning flower! Flow on with ever widening stream. In ever brightening morn-Our story's pride, our future's dream, The hope of times unborn !

of every friend in the meeting; for will soon have something to say even the best disciplined of them about your case, and the Judge, and a formidable prosecuting officer. couldn't help numbering thestrokes he'll fix matters to the satisfaction Then up rose one of the elder of the people, I guess, if he don't frierids, at the end of the four hundre d and thirtieth stroke, and said : " Friend, as it is very late, perhaps this pathetic scene, and he became

Resigning from the Army of the Lord.

In a comm unication to his pastor, a Nashville | packslider says :- " After holding my works for several ously, and, a fter being shelled sevarmy, which a I have done. Now, resignation

Mr. Whi pple says "women, to the end of time, will never be tired gazing on t hose perfectly impossible fitting ga mients which gladden their eyes, when they look at plates of fashion 3." Mr. Whipple stands a good sho w of being snatched baldheaded, by uttering such sentiments

A Lawyer Finds a Client.

It has been said that there is no section of the world's hopes and incarceration for life in a gloomy

and talk of nothing but charity, the people. mercy and forgiveness. Few advocates experienced more | the Judge. of these vicissitudes than did George

F. Baker. The following is one of the many ing to the young man. circumstances which occurred in his professional life; that indeed to defend me, but he refuses.' renders truth stranger than fiction, and which exhibits the generosity Judge. of his nature.

In October, 1832, Mr. Barker was money to pay him." detained at Albany for a few days, business. At this time a court of you. ed him by the old Albany jail, accused. two officers, having a pale young pearing lawyer entered the bar.

exclaiming:-

"Mother, why did you not wait for me at the court house?" said directed against him; but his impu- for his opponent. the prisoner, endeavoring to con- dence and conceit rendered him inceal his emotions. "Because I did not see you there, George; and I thought that perhaps you might not have your trial to-day, after all, and so I started to see you at the jail, for I could not wait longer. O, my poor boy! My only hope! My darling!" said the

"Yes, mother, I am to be tried to-day; but calm yourself, I trust all will be well with me, for God above us knows that I am not guil- he had better plead guilty and have

ty," said the young man. "You guilty, George! You guilty? O, no, no! You are not guilty, you cannot be guilty, you were always so good, so true, so kind," said she, taking off his hat and pushing his hair from his forehead. "There, there," she continused to when on your knees I taught

you your first little prayer; in our dear old---' "Come,come, woman, standaside, and don't hinder us any longer; the young man is wanted up yonder," said one of the officers, pointing to-

wards the court house. "Oh, sir," said the woman, turning to the speaker, "do see that he is not injured, for he is good, O, so good; he is innocent, I know he is.' "How do you know that, wo-"maybe you can swear for him."

for him, because I taught him his Barker. prayers, to love the Lord and be truthful, and——" "Yes, yes, we know all about that sort of thing, but while you was you teach him not to break into people's stores and shops when honest folks were asleep, eh?" said one of the officers. "Come on, my co-

vours, so come on." Barker's progress was arrested by ness of it. Touched by it, he followed the group to the court house. Just before ascending the stairs

which led to the court room, the young man paused a moment, and, turning to his mother, inquired of her if Mr. Aikin was to defend "He will not defend you, George, unless we pay him in advance, and

we have no money, and he---"And he refuses," said the young "Come along; don't stop to blub- ington. A few days before the lowed by his weeping, trembling ance of a very friendly appearing

ngs of the court. a measure, had recovered his com- city. Although it was quite late posure. The pallor which had when this proposal was made, overspread his countenance had George assented. On their way by the young lawyer. "If that his companions found themselves when I can do something more than prosecuted."

the law, a penalty which involves the death of a human being, or his "He is," was the reply. "He is," was the reply.

"I now move the trial of George with the offense. All of the wretch." "She is, sir," and

"Then as you have no means to him to a place of secrecy until here- said :awaiting the arrival of certain per- employ counsel, the court will see covered; but when they had pro- "Here is a small package which sons with whom he had important that you have some one to defend ceeded a short distance, they were my mother, my wife, and myself, picked up below. The soldier annoyed him in an indiscriminating was capable of perpetual develop-Oyer and Terminer was in session Judge Vanderpoel then asked a him on the ground where the offi- token of our gratitude to you. Do He seemed appalled at the sight it may be, the frequent inferiority, were led to assert that passive as-

And I'm much afraid that most o' the in that city, at which the late James respectable appearing lawyer prescribe appearing lawye Vanderpoel presided. The next ent, if he would undertake the de- evidence of the alleged accomplice it will convince you that our words | Senators were waiting for an aud- himself was not distasteful to him; ble to God than honest, active, free, morning after the arrival of the fence of Ames, but the attorney de- of George before the magistrate, to you spoken when you restored lience, and what could be hope in for while his cheerfulness made his and independent thought, though young lawyer, he sought the court clined; he then applied to another and such was the story which the me to liberty, have not been forgot- such a crowd? Shame seemed to own portion of the entertainment that thought led temporarily into room for the purpose of whiling who also declined; finally there latter related to his counsel. Soon ten by me." away the time in observing the was no lawyer present who was after his incarceration he wrote to He took his leave and Barker looked at his tattered, untidy garb, when I knew him, the habit of diproceedings of the court. His route willing to appear as counsel for the his mother; the poor woman, over- opened the package; to his surprise among the grand persons that sur- rection and mastery in almost every differed from us in opinion, we

man, apparently about twenty-one There was a sort of avoirdupois conviction with it, and aroused all the author is indebted for one of the White philosophy and erudition of such tion. The Protestant Church has years of age, in charge, issued from manner about him; his eyes were the sympathy of the lawyer. Ascer- most touching and agreeable inci- House was disgusted with the check it, and stepped upon the walk di- black, round, piercing and project. taining the name of the surgeon dents in the life of that distinguish- put upon his freedom. He insisted rectly before the lawyer. The offi- ing, giving him the sly and cautious who had dressed the wound of ed lawyer. cers, with their prisoner, for such appearance of a rat. His eyebrows Ames, he immediately called upon The trial which has been describinto the presence of his father. He the young man was, moved in the appeared like a pair of nicely bal- him; the surgeon proved to be a ed, resulted in a life-long friendship attempted to force his way through, same direction he was going. The anced scales; he raised and lowered gentleman of intelligence and skill; between Livingston and Barker. In but his puny strength could not reprisoner was of middling size, slen- them as if weighing the amount of he distinctly recollected the circum- after years, circumstances frequent- sist the man at arms. The young der in form, with a pleasant and money which a client happened to stances of dressing the prisoner's ly brought them together; often soldier desired to withdraw from attractive face. As he reached the have with him. They seem to say, wound and its nature; he did not they met at the bar, but never again the contest. He quailed under the was complete; Mr. Sidney Smith matter what their difference of street, the beautiful sunlight, the Ah, yes, yes, he's got money, his hesitate to state that it could not under circumstances so interesting eyes of a hundred men, some of could see nothing but buffoonery in creed may be, for that the true unity pure, soft air, of that October morn- case is good, he must be taken care have been inflicted by a fall, that as those which characterized their them the first generals of the land. ing, seemed to exhilarate him, and of," or "Oh, he has only, a-ah, let from its peculiar position and shape, first meeting. his dark eyes glanced with some- me see," balancing his scalelike eye- it must have been the result of a thing like happiness, as he lifted brows, "Oh, yes, I see now, he's blow from a club, or some heavy inthem to the clear sky, "where all only a very little, a very little, the strument. Read at the meeting of the Harvard things are free." The three persons man amounts to just nothing at all, The next morning the trial comwalked with rapid pace towards and he has a shocking bad case." menced. Mr. Livingstone conduc-The fount the Spaniard sought in vain the court house, Mr. Baker follow- He was well known to the Albany ted the prosecution with his usual ing. They had proceeded but a bar forty years ago. He possessed ability and skill; he firmly believed short distance, when they were met some ability as a lawyer; his chief the prisoner guilty, and therefore by a respectle appearing, decently characteristics, however, were ac- omitted nothing that tended to his clad woman, about forty years of quisitiveness, sharpness, and a per- conviction. Entering upon the trial age. The moment her eyes fell fect familiarity with the old sys- without any introduction to the upon the prisoner, she sprang for- tem of special pleading, the techni- young stranger, who had himself ward and clasped him in her arms, calities of which he used with a sub- sought the contest, he did not stop ty, so do kind words, and gentle aside, Mr. Lincoln learned the ne-"O, George! George! My boy! card player. He was well skilled was. The case, however, had not My son!" The sudden appearance in controversy, and possessed a co- proceeded but a short time before blessings dwell. No matter how of the woman caused the officers to pious, rapid, and vehement flow of he was aware that he had no comlow members of the bar was often he began to conceive a high respect

> vulnerable to such attacks. "Mr; K.," said the Judge, addressing this individual, "the court desires you to undertake the de- sure which seemed to baffle his in-

at the bar.' poor woman, her voice broken with sobs; "are they going to try you before and I think in of his circum-

fence of that young man"-the The only witness whose evidence their prey. tention of all present.

prisoner should be ably defended," said the Judge, in a tone that clearly indicated his surprise. "If your honors please, I said I would undertake his defence, and man?" gruffly asked the officer, now I say that he shall be fairly, if

"Because—because I am his mother, and-and yes, I can swear less his guilt is apparent," said "Do you desire the assistance of

> The court signified its consent. trict Attorney of Albany county. He was learned and eminent in his Such was the man with whom Mr. Barker with a little over two years'

ened criminal.

young man is guilty of any crime, in the rear of a large builting, His thank you," said young Ames, and the Maimed then I am no judge of the human friend now informed him that he the glittering drops which stood in Soldier. Court had not yet opened for the ing, which was hisstore; but as he gratitude; and thus he took his leave struggles which is replete with so day; a few lawyers were in the had forgot the key, he must force of his benefactor. frequent recurrence of triumphant lounging carelessly on the benches; iron bar which he handed to George, was nearly forgotten by Barker, in with a crowd of persons who were

result and disastrous defeats as the practice of the law before juries; way into their seats, and were conthat the grotesque and passionate versing with one another in a low and force his way into the building, the winter of 1836, while represented with officers and civilians forms of many colored life, with tone, occasionally glancing at the promising to reward him very libe- ing the county of Erie in the legis- judges, Senators, Members of Conwhich the advocate becomes famil- prisoner's box; while the spectators rally for his trouble. In a moment iar, the multitude of human affec- present regarded its inmate as a be- the young man understood that he gentlemanly appearing young man tions, passions, and fortunes, of ing whose trial was, perhaps, to was in the presence of burglars, and, which he becomes, in turn, not only afford them some amusement. The horror-stricken at the tho't, he atthe representative but the sharer, circumstances by which he was sur- tempted to rush from their pres- ker ?" said he. render his professional life almost rounded, the place he occupied, the ence; but before he made three like the varied scenes of drama. In very badges of guilt which often steps he received a heavy blow upthe majority of cases he becomes a surround an innocent person, caused on the head which felled him in- Ames, whom you once defended maimed soldier standing near the dwelt, contained, in his belief, more the old doctrines are still professed; jealous, often a passionate partisan! them to regard him as a felon, who sensible to the ground: When he against a serious charge in this foot of the stairs. He appeared to wisdom, wit and wealth, than all but they remain as the ice remains, At one time the honor of a man's only waited a trial to be sent to a returned to consciousness, he was at city." life may tremble in his grasp; again felon's doom. Presently a loud rap the police office with a bandage he is the last prop of sinking hope announced the approach of the obout his head. As soonas he was vinced Mr. Barker that the prisoner torn. He had but one leg and tory of what was deepest and most legand to sink some fine to the guilty, or the sole refuge clasped by the innocent. One day he may urge the infliction of the highest, hardest penalty known to the law, a penalty which involves the law, a penalty which involves to the guilty, or the sole refuge clasped by the guilty, or the sole refuge clasped by the innocent. One day he may urge the infliction of the highest, hardest penalty known to the law, a penalty which involves to the guilty, or the sole refuge classed to the sole removed he was conductionable to the prisoner date approach of the able to be removed he was conductionable to the final but one leg and looked friendless and forsaken. He had but one leg and looked frie

"Have you counsel, Ames?" asked the District Attorney, turn-"No, sir; I expected Mr. Aiken "Why does he refuse?" asked the Because—because, I have

The morning sun gleamed sadly on "Gentlemen," said the Judge, "I and employed the lawyer who has the amount of two hundred and usher. Pulling his companion for He would allow, what indeed he love God and man. Thus they laid its dismal front, and gleamed playfully through its iron-grated windows. Just before reaching the

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and smiles. Ames and his defenward, with words of encouragement
and smiles, he beckoned him on,
the Christian Church can ever bedoned the defense. By a singular
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till he reached the door before
the could not prevent, the brilliant
was content to ward, with words of encouragement
and employed the lawyer who has
been referred to, but because they
had no funds to pay him he abandoned the defense. By a singular
trials of earth; but a son of the
till he reached the door before

> tility and craft of an experienced to consider or care who or what he anguage. The badinage of his fel- mon intellect to contend with, and

"Ah, yes; your honor can always command my poor services in that way, but I have seen the prisoner of his great offense, and I think

ued, "now you look just as you trol himself no longer; he arose and rested. Barker, in a short, plain from the home which is the abode He has done for you, God should

With this evidence the young

we believe, in the class of October.

1830. He undertook the defence of

man, whom he believed to be inno-

were conscious that he acted from

sympathy and generosity. They

honest in his efforts for his client.

Those who knew Mr. Barker, can

ceived by the mother and boy.

"The God of the widow and the

our distress, and His blessing will

taking leave of her son's deliverer.

therefore believed him sincere and

not ably, defended; and I now say gave the reasons on which his opinmore, he shall not be convicted un- ion was founded, and they were cogent and convincing.

experience at the bar, had to con-The court readily granted a postponement of the trial until next morning, to enable the young lawyer to consult with the prisoner and prepare for the trial.-Language cannot describe the surprise, joy and gratitude of Ames and his mother at this unexpected appearance of a defender. A short consultation with them convinced him that the young man was not guilty, though surrounded by a train of circumstances which seemed to point with almost indubitable cer-

woman now present, and she was a mother. He was soon seated in the | man, who seemed to take much inprisoner's box to await the proceed- terest in him, and kindly offered to orphan has sent you to us, sir, in Barker followed the officer and ment. One evening he was invited descend upon you through all your ly unhappy in Paris. It is forbid-man, who had been assassinated by are not to be despised. the prisoner into the court room, by his friend to accompany him, and seated himself within the bar. and examine some personal prop-He had now a better opportunity erty which was then in a certain to observe the young man, who, in building that he had rented in the to observe the young man, who, in | building that he had rented in the

greatly desired to enter that build- his eyes evinced the depth of his

called at his room in Albany. "Do you remember me, Mr. Bar- the weary hours in standing as best

plices made their exit from the ance and his own industry, had and down the Presidential stairs, cial popularity which made his an emotion, not a profession, but a no store they removed their wounded become a well to do farmer. As he companion, intending to convey was about to take his leave, he the President's son, entered the alarmed and hastily fled, leaving have made up for you; it is a slight paused on the threshold in dismay. exigency. The very diversity, and, ment and improvement. They

come with grief, went to the city he found it contained bank notes to rounded him. Not so his little society where he found himself. were bound to unite with all who

nished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart The cross examination of the conall tumults of the world, and home, vict witness was most searching and if it be ever so homely, will be the effectual. At first he sustained

dearest spot beneath the circuit of himself with a balance and compo-And the influences of home perpetuate themselves. The gentle bled, hesitated and became confused grace of the mother lives in the and when he left the witness box, daughter long after her head is pilit was evident that his testimony had been materially shaken. The therly kindness finds its echo in the cross examination of the proprietor nobility and courtesy of sons who ability to pay-I mean, the nature elicited the fact that no blood was his place; while on theother hand, found in it; that the corner of the from an unhappy, misgoverned, him guil—that is, I think perhaps counter against which the witness and disordered home, go forth pertestified Ames had fallen, did not sons who shall make other homes exhibit the least appearance of any miserable, and perpetuate the soursuch occurrence. The officer who ness and sadness, the contentions

under the head of the young man Toward the cheerful home the garding the ground of her confi-

please. I will undertake the de- the theory of the defense to the jury. they fly forth as the vulture to rend tones of his voice and the quiet dig- corresponded with the statement he The class of men that disturb, I'll do." At first sight Janet's re- point. Your big cities like fresh man. the fact that the wound on the head | are not | those born | and | nurtured "The court is unacquainted with of Ames could not have been made amid the hallowed influences of it, however, its sublimity grows up- I don't want to be sucked dry right you, sir, and we desire that the by falling against the counter, that Christian homes; but rather those on us. Like the Psalmist, she could off; so I think I'll remain where I it must have bled copiously the whose early life has been a scene of say, "I on thy word rely" (Psalm am. I've seen from my country moment it was received, that as no trouble and vexation-who have exix. 114, metrical version). If how clever fellows turn out who go blood was found in the store it could started wrong on the pilgrimage, His word were broken, if His faith- to New York with grand expectanot have been given there, that it and whose course is one of disaster fulness should fail, if that foundations. They gave up something,

> A Gentle Rebuke. lawver rested his case, and comtady. He was admitted to the bar, | mastered the languages quite well." Ames, prompted alone by the sym- kind as to do me a small favor?" if sinful men can be trusted, O, how pathy which he felt for the young "With great pleasure; I am at your much more should we firmly emservice." "Will you be so kind as | brace, and hopefully expect the fulcent. Many of the jurors were to do your swearing in Hebrew?" fillment of the promises of God's

An Unprofitable Undertaking.

well understand the character and with an express train under full practical joke in court upon an emnature of his address and its effect headway. The strongest and most confident of athletes is sure to get larceny case, where he had evidentfrom the judge they retired. After entirely spoiled, but then he had no witness, startled at the sudden an absence of one hour they return- further use for them. The only question, the question itself, and ed into court with a verdict of not thing about him which might have the manner in which it was put, guilty. The great, the rich reward benefitted the survivors, an old became quite frightened, and turnjoy with which the verdict was re- pocket, was so doubled and twisted most unquestionably mad, my est which the story excited, that 200 himself is to emigrate to a country up as to have utterly lost its useful- Lord; have him taken up."

days. We have no money to re- den there to delineate a man picto- some of his countrymen. "This ward you with, but my prayers, rially for any purpose without first person," said he, after inspecting only thank you from my heart of hearts," said Mrs. Ames, as she was last autumn?

All who passed up to the Presi-

for an interview. There were no

seats in the room, and men passed

I was in Washington the day

yet arraid to mount the stairs. He "She is, sir," and has not forgot- had some message that lay heavy dungeon, the next he may implore commiseration for human frailty, first degree," said the attorney for cape excepting one, who was arrested next morning; turning "state's city this winter, I have taken this ask at the hands of the President. "Has the prisoner counsel?" asked evidence," he insisted that young opportunity to call upon you. I Pushed aside, like the poor man at Ames was the principal in the af- know you are engrossed with busi- the pool, he had no friends at court, fair, alleging that he entered the ness, but I will not detain you long," and no influential arm to lead him store, and while in he stumbled said the young man. In a few words over some object and fell, his head he informed Barker that by the striking the corner of the counter. death of an uncle, his mother had store, and while in he stumbled said the young man. In a few words up. He maintained his position striking the corner of the counter, death of an uncle, his mother had ing wearily on his crutches, for diction, the gossip and the refuta- led to see and to maintain that the wounding him and rendering him inherited considerable property; there was no place to sit, and he tion, were to him sources of infinite essence of Christianity is goodness insensible, that when his accom- that he himself, through her assist- eyed the throng as they drifted up amusement; and the immense so -- not a creed, not a ceremony, not

monopolized the conversation; it his discussions. He arose, pen in rather monopolized him, as was hand, and went to the door. As the well-known form appear- expressed by the young lady, who ed, little Tad pushed the soldier in, responded by a fit of laughter to his and the door shut. Taking him grace after dinner, exclaiming, cessities of the case. The wounded Lord Houghton's "Monographs." man told his troubles to one who, if he heard at all, heard the story through. At once he granted his request, and little Tad, with a face radiant with smiles, led the soldier back to the stairway, gave a loud whistle, threw up his heels, and disappeared through the doors of to come to the metropolis where he work in Chicago to-day, was raised the private library of the President.

peared at the door of Mr. Lincoln's room, and said: "Gentlemen, the President will receive no more to-day." With that announcment Mr. Lincoln's public levees ended. Almost his last official act to hear the sad stances—his means—that is, his of the store which had been entered, come to wear his mantle and to fill story, and afford relief to a friend- to the Hudson. Bailey is wise as all half dollar and a little bundle

White House, never to return! His Word is at Stake.

Grandly did the old Scottish be-

(even as) He likes," answered Janet. 'If He does, He'll lose mair than ply looks irreverent, if not some- oranges, but it very quickly sucks thing worse. As we contemplate them dry, and throws them away. child. But that could never be. "Do you read and speak Hebrew?" joice? How confidently we can re"Quite fluently." "Will you be so ly on the word of each other! And of a quiet domestic life, and a more Walworth's four shots were fatal,

"He has power, and can fulfill: He has truth, and therefore will!"

for I have had the constant attendance of those four famous ones:-Professor Haughton tells an Temperance, Exercise, Good Air, gun, you hev heern him swar he There is no use trying to wrestle amusing story how he played a and Good Hours." inent lawyer, counsel in a great Swopping for a Testament. Mr. Livingstone's reply was all that could be expected from a lawyer so distinguished; but the de- wich, Connecticut, lately insisted on sir, mind how you answer. On little lad to a missionary of the fense of his opponent took him by sitting with his legs dangling over your oath, sir, is not crepitus redux Sunday School Union. "I ain't surprise; and he saw that it had the edge of the platform when a fast the most fearful form of the inflic- got no money, but here's some cakes dog!" made a deep impression upon the express was passing and he got very tion of insanity?" He said this in of maple sugar. It's all I've got to jurors. After a very able charge much the worst of it. His legs were a perfect frenzy of passion; and the give. They are mighty nice. Will of Barker was the almost frantic brass key which he carried in his ing to the judge, said, "That man's to so good an account, by the inter-

Mr. Sala must have been a little found in the world, and will one

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without the ejaculation "Those

blessed lamps!" was far outstripped

by his eloquent fancy. I remember

his vision of an immense square,

with the trees flowering with flam-

Smith coming up stairs!" The

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Unitarianism as Judged by a

Sidney Smith in London. Friend. His love of London it was impossible to overrate. The old Marquis, who never approached the town

From a Sermon by James Freeman Clarke.] Unitarianism has not become a great tree, in which all the birds of the air build their nests. But it has been the little leaven leavening the beaux, with gas for grass, and every whole lump. It has changed the vision illuminated by countless whole character of orthodox teachchandeliers, and voices reiterating forever and forever, "Mr. Sidney that Calvinism now can hardly be said to exist anywhere in its pure parallelogram between Hyde Park and simple form. It has created a and Regent street, Oxford street tone of liberal thought in all the be stricken with poverty and sor- the rest of the inhabited globe. It floating in a northern river in the

men, the streets of London would | which were equally dishonorable to be as empty and silent at noon as God and to man, have also helped its satisfaction the fresh interests of old alchemists, trying to find a way every hour; he defined the coun- of turning baser metals into gold, try-"a place with one post a day." | discovered chemistry, so Unitarians The little expectations and trivial | while trying to overthrow the Trin-About 11 o'clock, "little Tad," presence at the dinner table a house- life. They were led to assert the hold event, was satisfactory to his doctrine of progress, to maintain crowded ante-room, leading the pleasure-loving and pleasure-giving that Christianity, like all other humaimed soldier, whom he had temperament, even if it sometimes man experiences and attainments, cover his face like a veil when he its own satisfaction, he had acquired, error; and that, instead of separamen as Dean Milman and Mr. freedom but not union. Each sect Grote, with an occasional depreca- teaches that men must think for upon leading the soldier directly tory comment, but he admitted no themselves, and then refuses to competition or encounter in his unite with those who think differfield. On this point he was strange- ently from itself. But Unitarians ly unjust. When some enterprising have, alone of all denominations, entertainer brought him and Mr. | claimed that all good men ought to Theodore Hook together, the failure | be united and to co-operate, no the gay, dramatic faculty and won- of the Christian Church is the unity He attempted to retreat, but little ful extempore invention of the ofthespirit, not of the letter-a unity Tad held him to his position. He novelist, just as he either could or which underlies all differences, and would not see any merit in those can make a true Church catholic masterpieces of comic verse, the and universal, in which every knee works of one of his own fellow-ad- shall bow, and every tongue conministrators of the Cathedral of St. fess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the Paul's the Ingoldsby Legends. Not glory of God the Father.

Boys, Listen to This.

True ds the Gospel is the following, said by Robert Colyer, of Chicago: "It is true that the working "You are always so amusing."successful men of to-day were once poor, industrious self reliant boys. And the same thing will be repeated-for from the ranks of hard working, economical, temperate and per-

nate the progressive prominent "Every man doing any sort of man's son, and had a good time ing their way on to an education, to the challenge of her paster re- tent with the little but satisfactory for, and ten times more than they independence that I enjoy. I know ought to have, but will be those I've gotten a good deal of reputa- who are brought up in farm houses tion lately ; it won't be any less if and cottages, cutting their way stay here; and if I go to New through the thickest hindrances of York, I am dreadfully afraid I every sort; and all the the brown should soon be an old story, and stone houses of this metropolis will

A blood relation of the immortal Mrs. Toodles dwells in Milton, N. having recently brought home his fourth wife. This estimable lady, two or three days after installation in her new home, was regulating the furniture according to her ideas panied by a boy of seven years, she went into an attic chamber, where she found a pair of newly-made saw-horses, such as carpenters use in cutting lumber. She said: "Sammy, my son, what are these horses for?" "Well, father keeps them horses to put his wives' coffins on." Imagine that span of horses taking a Sam Patch leap from the attic window of a two-story house, with: "I guess my coffin won't ride you

this week." The plea of Charles O'Conor, that restricted and not less enjoyable and the jury must, therefore acquit circle of society. I am now ap- him, is not original. It is based on proaching my seventy-fifth year. I | the argument of the Western lawcannot, indeed, say, vigorous as I | yer whose client shot another man's am, that I have reached this age | dog. "You hev heern, gentlemen of the jury," said the eloquent advocate, "you hev heern the witness swar he saw the prisoner raise his saw the flash and heered the report, you hev heern him swar he saw the dog fall dead, you hev heern him swar he dug the bullet out with his jack-knife, and you hev seen the bullet produced in Court, but whar, gentlemen, whar, I ask you, is the man who saw that bullet hit that

The communication of "Sewingmachine Agent" is respectfully debook and I'd like awful well to get clined. If he is not pleased with the fact that people in the country The swop was made, and turned turn their dogs loose when they little ones in those backwoods were where there are no dogs to turn each made richer by the possession loose .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

A political orator, speaking of a certain general whom he professed to admire, said that on the field of battle he was always found where mon) says:-"We know that the great bulk of this extraordinary was that?" asked one of the audicommunity are as honest and as tors. "In the ammunition wagon," industrious a people as are to be yelled another.

> This sentence, composed of fortyeight letters only, contains all the letters in the alphabet:— "John P. Brady, gave me a black

walnut box, of quite a small size.'

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John Jankins Sermon.

I tell you our minister is prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine,

Of course there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long-winded pray-For Peters and Johnson they sot and At every word he was sayin'.

And religion's as good for every day don't think much of a man that gives In cheatin' and overreachin'.

It's very refreshin' diet. And a-riggin' out in bows and things,

And I guess it sot her thinkin'.

And not set here a-grinnin' Who've lost this shower by usin' their

Says I to myself, our minister I'll tell him when meetin's out, that I -[Harper's Bazaar.

And gray-haired grandsires look and With ears grown dull and eyes grown

In spite of manhood's claim, And brings a sense of peace and rest,

Alike for sire and son,

A Lively Timepiece. A clock peddler was tramping along, hot, dusty and tired, when he came to a meeting house wherein sundry friends were engaged in silent devotion. The peripatetic The following Rates for Return Tick- tradesman thought he would walk upon a bench, doffed his hat, and \$ 8 65 placed his clocks on the floor. There was a painful stillne s in the meeting house, which was broken by one about such good things, why didn't the defense. of the clocks, which commenced 13 50 striking furiously. The peddler was in agony, but he hoped every minute the clock would stop. In-15 45 stead of that it struck four hundred vey!" he continued, addressing and thirty times, by the actual count | himself to George. "Twelve men |

> thee had better proceed on thy a silent and deeply interested witjourney, or thee will not reach thy destination, unless thee is as energetic as thy vehement timepiece."

eral weeks w ith mortars, I was again man, in heart broken accents. "Oh, T. P. DEVEREUX. routed, horse and dragoon. On my God, have mercy on me! What retreat I we s captured and carried shall I do? No one to defend me! up on the top of a mountain, and No one to save me from an unjust promised al 1 the lands in my sur- doom!" he continued, losing con- widow. Their residence was at vey, if I vould join the devil's trol of himself in his mental agony. Fort Ann, in the county of Washunder the a regoing circumstances, ber here. The Judge he'll appoint commission of the crime with and knowing that I am no longer a some one to defend you. Come, which he was charged, the young soldier of the cross, I shall have to come," said one of the constables, man came to Albany for the purwithdraw f com your pious brigade. seizing the prisoner by the collar, pose of obtaining employment; Therefore, I slease accept this as my and urging him up the stairs, fol- here he soon made the acquaint-

face," he thought.

much animation of contest, such bar; the officers in attendance were an entrance, and produced a small

fense of George Ames, the prisoner terrogator, but at length, he stum-

done with it. A sob of deep heart-broken anguish resounded through the court- first discovered the prisoner on his and strifes, and railings, which have liever, of whom Dr. Brown tells us room; it was from the mother who cross examination testified that a made their own early lives so in his "Horæ Subsecivæ," respond weekly; but I own it, and am confathers can give them all they wish heard in those words the knell of large pool of blood had gathered wretched and distorted. Barker, who had been entirely on the ground when he was found. children gather "as clouds and as dence. "Janet," said the minister, absorbed in this scene, could con- At length the District Attorney doves to their windows," while "what would you say if, after all said to the court, "If your honor and concise statement, presented of discontent, and strife, and trouble, let you drop into hell?" "E'en's

nity of his manner attracted the at- had previously made, established and disorder, and distress the world,

Mr K." asked the Judge. "No; if your honors please, I will Edward Livingston was then Disprofession, eloquent at the bar, a

tainty to him as a young but hard-He was the only son of the poor

President Lincoln was shot. I went Years passed away, and this event to the White House in the forenoon,

lature of the State, a well-dressed, gress, soldiers, and citizens, waiting

they could. "I do not." "My name is Ames—George dent's rooms that morning, saw a and Picadilly, within which he churches. The old creeds remain, Another glance at his visitor con- row. His uniform was soiled and was to him a magazine and reposi- spring; it floats on the surface and

front door of that dim receptacle of crime and misery, it opened, and sized, sharp featured, shrewd ap
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Church has union but not freedom. Intervention of providence, George of the pleasantry, "That he not only the pleasantry, the pleasantry, the pleasantry of The story of the young man carried a sort of poetic reverence. To him dent is engaged sir; you must wait." in the slop." He yielded to the to allow any independent convic-

resorted to tactics often tried, said A Cheerful Home. never to have failed. He screamed at the top of his voice, "Father, A single bitter word may disfather, they won't let me come in.' quiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a The well-known voice struck the gloom over the household; while a ear of Mr. Lincoln in the midst of that, in the common phrase, he smile like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers, which spring up along our our paths, full of freshness, fragrance and beauacts, and sweet dispositions, make glad the home where peace and will turn longingly toward it from

lowed in the dust of death: and fa-

strument of that nature, and he around them. assume the entire responsibility of career he never made a more suc- the seat just before her. One of rejoice." All the promises of God essful or a more brilliant effort. In them seemed to be a student of are absolutely sure and certain in the language of one of the journals some college on his way home for a Christ Jesus, who is freely offered of the day, "Mr. Baker's address to vacation. He used much profane to all in the Gospel. Embracing the jury was a splendid and success- language, greatly to the annoyance Christ in the promises, or the prombelonging to the Buffalo bar, a rebuke him, and on begging pardon ty by an indissoluble bond. The

present when he made his generous | We may well suppose the lady was | loving kindness! offer to defend the prisoner, and they not annoyed any more.

There : are now eleven deaconesses clear eye, delicate and finely mould- whom his friend was acquainted; The discussion of Long Leave of Long in the di ocese of Long Island. The order is now a corporate body, and can receive bequests and hold prop-

was inflicted by a club or some in- to themselves and trouble to those tion could be destroyed, truly He and found nothing. I'm glad you would lose more than his trusting want me to come, and I'm gladder that I don't want to come. Danbury, insignificant village as it is, is tled in heaven. Thy faithfulness good enough for me; and as I don't of taste and propriety. Accom-A lady riding in a car on the New is unto all generations." Well, then, want to steal anything, or get mur-York Central Railroad was disturb- might Janet encourage herself in dered, or get up a reputation for gemenced his address to the jury. In ed in her reading by the conversation the Lord her God, and say, "God nius, I respectfully but firmly dehis whole subsequent professional tion of two gentlemen occupying hath spoken in his holiness; I will cline to pitch my tent in Gotham." A Quiet Domestic Life. William Howitt thus discourses in his old age concerning the way of ful effort. He is a young lawyer of the lady. She thought she would ises in Christ, we hold the Almigh- living long:-" For my part, seeing the victims of fast life falling around graduate of Union College; and was for interrupting them, asked the two immutable things, God's oath me, I have willingly abandoned for some time a student in the office of Alonzo C. Paige, Esq., of Schenec-languages. "Yes, madam, I have pledged to us; and if God has thus life, and preferred less popularity, spoken, should not believers re- less gain, the enjoyment of a sound

without the assistance of doctors,

The Salt Lake Tribune (anti-Mor-

you swop, sir? Mother wants the it for her.' An Irish physician was called to of a copy of that same book. Even Thomas Nast would be supreme- examine the corpse of another Irish- a boy's two cakes of maple sugar

and the use of faradisa"

A Sensible Humorist. Almost every man who obtains severing boys of to day, will emeany particular reputation, or who

deems himself remarkably clever, men of the future. is inclined, whether invited or not, may have a larger audience and a a poor man's son, and had to fight Soon after the private secretary ap- truer appreciation. Chs. F. Brown, his way to his place. Not one of Mortimer Thompson, Bret Harte, them, as I can ascertain, was a rich D. R. Locke and others, did or have done this; and several newspaper when he was a boy. All boys should publishers have made an effort to grow as strong as a steel bar, fight, induce Montgomery Bailey, the Danbury News humorist, to change and then, when they are ready, his residence from the Still River plunge into life with that traditionless boy. That night he left the well as droll, and therefore declines tied up in a red handkerchief, as I the invitation, though it is backed have known great men start. I tell by abundant shekels. In a recent you that in five and twenty years, letter on this subject he said : "I when most of us that are in our midlike this town, where I have lived | dle ages have gone to our retribumost of my life, and the town likes | tion, the men of mark in this counme. My small paper is only a try will not be sons of those whose

dwindle down to an imperceptable be as nothing to bring out the noble

A Thoughtful Man.