THE LIGHT THAT IS FELT. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

tender child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night. Paused on the dark stair timidly, .. Oh, mother, take my hand," said she. .. And then the dark will all be light."

We older children grope our way From dark behind to dark before; and only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day And there is darkness nevermore.

Reach downward to the sunless days Wherein our guides are blind as we, And faith is small and hope delays; Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise, And let us feel the light of Thee.

THE LIFE POLICY.

Warren's Confessions of an Attorney.] Besides being the confidential advisers. attorneys are the "confessors" of modern England; and the revelations-delicate, serious, not unfrequently involving life as the purchased fidelity and professional felony. An able but eccentric juriscon- face. sult, Mr. Jeremy Bentham, was desirous

f an attorney as the commission of a everywhere, in fact, except towards my might be confided to them by their clients; that if such a power existed, there would me—"has happened! Archy is dead!" me no secrets to disclose; and, as a necessary consequence, that the imperfectly informed attorney would be unable to ren- happen?" der his client the justice to which every person, however criminal, is clearly enti- died of cholera." led-that of having his or her case preented before the court appointed to de- state, in 1830. eide upon it in the best and most advanely real, practical defender of the hum- Parkinson, a highly-respectable and skillsions of the rich and powerful-the aware." shrewd, indomitable agent who gives pro-"that the lightning may flash through, the English peasant's hut, but the king of | What could it mean? I was in truth fair- | sion from embarking at Liverpool for | your own?' England, with all his army, cannot lift ly puzzled. the latch to enter in." The chancellor, of Jender, the more keen and eager Mr. of his costs, if he succeed! Again, I tone. "Quite so." cheerfully admit the extreme vulgarity of

Governor and Company of the Bank of Thus much by way of conciliatory proegue to the narrative of a few incidents revealed in the attorney's privileged conlesional; throughout which I have, of

Our old city firm, then, which, I am happy to say, still flourishes under the able ection of our active successors, I will all-adopting the nomenclature appropriated to us by imaginative ladies and gentlemen who favor the world with fancy pen-andink portraits of the lawver tribe that of Flint and Sharp; Sharp being myself, and Flint the silver-haired old achelor we buried a few weeks since in Kensal Green Cemetery.
"Mr. Andrews," said a clerk as he threw

pen the door of the inner office one af-Thomas: "Mr. Jesse Andrews." "Gond-day, Mr. Andrews," was my draupt and civil greeting: "I have good ews for you. Take a chair."

The good-humored, rather intelligent, and somewhat clouded countenance of the gentleman. Very much so indeed." new-comer brightened up at these words. News from my Cousin Archibald?" he sked, as he seated himself. Yes. He laments your late failure,

and commiscrates the changed position payment?" and prospects of your wife and boy, little Archibald, his godson. You he has not much compasssion for, masmuch as he atributes your misfortunes entirely to mishanagement and want of common pru-

"Candid, certainly," grumbled out Mr. free Andrews, "but an odd sort of good

He will allow, till Archibald atttains his Let me see-how old is but boy of yours now?" "Ten. He was two years old when his

Well, then, you will receive two hunpounds per annum, payable half-yeardvance, for the next ten yearsof course, if your son lives-in other to enable you to bring him up, and becate him properly. After that period | your behalf." as classed, your cousin intimates that he the young man advantageously, a fair position for yourself." at all!" said Mr. Andrews.

Why, what did you expect?" 'in no time."

millions the only and constant obstacle ing the want of a sufficient "capital." I madoled with him upon his disappointment: but as words, however civil, sail little in the way of "capital," Mr. desar Amirews, having pocketed the first made his exit in by no means a gracious of grateful frame of mind.

Remister. Raleigh

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"Perhaps not," I replied unthinkingly. dulging in obstreperous mirth in a room there may be some mode of extrication adjoining that in which the corpse lay from this terrible predicament, and I must and your wife were in some way provided only about two hours after his son had ex- have your advice professionally upon it." But your son is not ill?" I added. "No, no; not at present," replied Andrews, coloring, and with a confusion of ly remonstrate against. The directors had It flashed across my mind that the boy was | Parkinson's declaration, who might, they | you or I!"

manner which surprised me not a little. dead, and that Andrews, in order not to argued, have been deceived, to have the risk the withdrawal or suspension of the annuity, had concealed the fact from us. examination as to the true cause of death. "Let me see." I resumed, "we have your present address-Norton Folgate, I think?" "Yes, certainly you have."

"I shall very likely call in a day or two to see Mrs. Andrews and your son. The man smiled in a reassured, halfsardonic manner. "Do," he answered. "Archy is alive, and very well, thank

This confidence dispelled the suspicion I had momentarily entertained, and five or six weeks passed away, during which Andrews and his affairs were almost as entirely absent from my thoughts as if no

such man existed; About the expiration of that time, Mr. Jesse Andrews unexpectedly revisited the office, and as soon as I was disengaged, tis the newly appointed physician to the was ushered into my private room. He well as fortune and character-confided to was habited in the deepest mourning, and who died, as you are aware, a short time aid could be obtained-she was seized in it naturally struck me that either his wife honor of men whom romancers of all ages or son was dead-an impression, however, have stereotyped as the ghouls and vam- which a closer examination of his counnires of civilized society, are, it is impos- tenance did not confirm, knowing as I did, to deny, as rarely divulged as those how affectionate a husband and father he which the penitents of the Greek and Lat- was, with all his faults and follies, reputed in churches impart to their spiritual guides | to be. He looked flurried, nervous, cerand helpers; and this possibly for the tainly; but there was no grief, no sorrow somewhat vulgar, but very sufficient rea- in the restless, disturbed glances which he that a "breach of confidence" would directed to the floor, the ceiling, the wins certainly involve the professional ruin dow, the fire-place, the chairs, the table-

"What is the matter, Mr. Andrews?" that attorneys should be compelled to dis- gravely inquired, seeing that he did not class, on oath, whatever guilty secrets appear disposed to open the conversation. "A great calamity, sir-a great calamithe only objection to which ingenious de-vice for the conviction of rogues being, ed, his face still persistently averted from "Dead!" I exclaimed, considerably

shocked. "God bless me! when did this "Three weeks ago," was the reply. "He

"Of cholera!" This occurred, I should "Yes; he was very assiduously attended tageous manner possible. Let it not be throughout his sufferings, which were proorgotten, either that the attorney is the tracted and severe, by the eminent Dr.

I could not comprehend the man. This sale reality to the figurative eloquence of dry, unconcerned, business-sort of gabble old Chancellor Fortescue, when he says, was not the language of a suddenly-bereaved parent, and one, too, who had lost

After a considerable interval of silence, ourse, meant, that in this country over- which Mr. Andrews, whose eyes continued bearing violence cannot defy, or put itself to wander in every direction except that ment summoning the great man before sake, the annuity will be continued; but "her Sovereign Lady the Queen," there of course, till I hear from him, the halfcoanswer for his acts; and the richer the yearly payments must be suspended." "Certainly, certainly: I naturally ex-

proty his own client; for he is then sure drews, still in the same quick, hurried had been remitted from time to time for compromising this guilty client, the god-"You have nothing further to say, I the motive; but its effect in protecting the suppose?" I remarked, after another dead legal rights of the humble is not, I con- pause, during which it was very apparent the purpose of educating and maintaining

exertion and success is counted out in which he nervously hesitated to give uttergood, honest sovereigns, or notes of the ance. "No-yes-that is, I wished to consult you upon a matter of business-connected with-with a life-assurance office."

"A life assurance office?" "Yes." The man's pale face flushed crimson, and his speech became more and tourse, in order to avoid any possible re- more hurried as he went on. "Yes; fearregnition of those events or incidents, ing, Mr. Sharp, that should Archy die, we with the exception that an annuity of sevchanged the name of every person con- might be left without resource, I resolved, enty pounds, payable to Jesse Andrews after mature deliberation, to effect an in- and his wife during their lives, was charged surance on his life for four thousand upon it.

pounds." "Four thousand pounds!" "Yes. All necessary preliminaries were gone through. The medical gentleman— known as the two penny post delivery, and since dead of the cholera, by the way— another to Mr. Jesse Andrews, who had

sand pounds, payable at his death." I did not speak; a suspicion too horrible to be hinted at held me dumb. "Unfortunately," Andrews continued, "this insurance was only effected about a fortnight before poor Archy's death, and the office refuses payment, although, as I have told you, the lad was attended to the | the loss of his son was a sad stroke, much very hour of his death by Dr. Parkinson.

"Dr. Parkinson is a highly reawhile. spectable and eminent man. What reason," I added, "do the company assign for non-

"The very recent completion of the pol-"Nonsense! How can that fact, stand

ing alone, affect your claim?" "I do not know," Andrews replied; and all this time I had not been able to look fairly in his face; "but they do refuse; and I am anxious that your firm should take the matter in hand, and sue them for | you attempt to palm off these accursed lies His deeds are kinder than his words.

"I must first see Dr. Parkinson," I answered, "and convince myself that there is no legitimate reason for repudiating the domain that there ed—mad!" The excited man literally

'Certainly, certainly," he replied. "I will write to you to-morrow," I said, rising to terminate the conference, closed the door, (for the clerks in the outafter I have seen Dr. Parkinson, and cr office were hearers and witnesses of this state whether we will or not take proceedings against the insurance company on and more private apartment. "Come with

He thanked me and hurried off. Dr. Parkinson confirmed Mr. Jesse Andrews in every particular. He had attendshould you not by that time have ed the bey, a fine, light-haired lad of zied impatience to the reading of the will. eleven or twelve years of age, from not long after his seizure till his death. He jumping up as I concluded; "the curse of suffered dreadfully, and died unmistakably God-a judgment upon the crime I but of three thousand pounds to set of Asiatic cholera, and of nothing else; the other day committed—a crime as I The silent again. I know of a safe specu- of which same disease a servant and a feagain. I know of a safe specuthat with, say three thousand male lodger in the same house had died and corners of this prosaic matter-of-fact.

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next day to the assurance people, threat-ening proceedings on behalf of Mr. Jesse This outburst appeared to relieve him, whitewood canoe. His only companion Andrews. Early on the morrow one of the manag- calmer. I could understand nothing of made from some point on the North River and then continued: "Why, in a recent Andrews, having pocketed the first ing directors called on us, to state the all that rhapsody, knowing, as I did, that one day this week, going thence to Albarrell installment of the annuity, reasons which induced the company to his son Archibald had died from natural ny, through the canals to Buffalo, and God was even found equal to the converhesitate at recognizing the plaintiff's claim. | causes. "It is a severe blow," I said, in | thence to the Ohio, and down the latter

In addition to the doubts suggested by as soothing a tone as I could assume—"a river to the Mississippi. The trip will Two other half-yearly payments were the brief time which had elapsed from the very great disappointment; still, you are probably take about six weeks. The docdate of the policy to the death of the secured from extreme poverty—from anythe last occasion, he said, in a child, there were several other slight cir
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pired. This unseemly, scandalous hilarity of her husband, the wife appeared to faint- of my ability." body exhumed in order to a post-mortem If the parents voluntarily agreed to this

Mrs. Andrews was, I found, absent in the and he, on hearing the proposal, was, I thought, a good deal startled—shocked rather-a natural emotion perhaps. "Who, who," he said, after a few mo-

duct this painful, revolting inquiry?" "Dr. Parkinson will be present, with Mr. Humphrey the surgeon, and Dr. Cur-

since of cholera." "True. Ah, well, then," he answered almost with alacrity, "be it as they wish.

Dr. Parkinson will see fair play." The examination was effected, and the or quibble, that death, as Dr. Parkinson | calling her mother, and imploring her to by cholera. The assurance company still at first sight of the boy said, 'Your son is hesitated; but as this conduct could now very ill, Mrs. Andrews-I fear past recovwe served them with a writ at once. They I swear to you, Mr. Sharp, that it was not sudden riches did not, I was forced to ad- tioned my wife in a whisper not to undemit, appear to be in the slightest degree ceive the doctor, who prescribed the most

loss of an only child. We wrote to inform Mr. Archibald An- now, sir, tell me, can anything be donedrews of these occurrences, and to request any device suggested to retrieve this misefurther instructions with regard to the rable blunder, this terrible mistake?" annuity hitherto paid to his cousin. A considerable time would necessarily elapse before an answer could be received, and in mission of which you are liable to be transthe meantime Mr. Jesse Andrews plunged ported for life." headlong into the speculation he had been long hankering to engage in, and was, as word! But must the innocent child suffer

on the royal road to a magnificent fortune. duced Mr. Andrews to join him with his four thousand pounds, proved to be an arrant cheat and swindler; and Mr. Anthen, but at present I can say nothing.

you are caught in the trap you limed for this reply: "Well, brethren, it may be as think over the matter between this and you say. Now, I want you to let me him when he was a lad," said the old preach one sermon to-morrow night in my evangelist, "and if I could conscientiously

America, with every penny of the partner-

ship funds in his pockets!

A favorable reply from Mr. Archibald Andrews had now become a question of in the place of the law. This is quite of mine, showed no inclination to break, vital importance to his cousin, who very reader that I ought to have given this selftrue; and why? Chiefly because the at- I said-"It will be necessary for me to impatiently awaited its arrival. It came confessed felon into custody, I beg to retorney is ready, in all cases of provable write immediately to your cousin, Mr. at last. Mr. Andrews had died rather mind him that, for the reasons previously llegality, with his potent strip of parch- Archibald Andrews. I trust, for your suddenly at Bombay a short time before stated, such a course on my part was out my letter arrived there, after executing in of the question-impossible; and that. triplicate a will, of which one of the cop- had it not been impossible I should do so. ment his property-about thirty-five thou- ed me with his criminal secret. The only Attorney to prosecute the suit, however pected that would be the case," said An- sand pounds, the greatest portion of which question now therefore was, how without posed of as follows: Five thousand nocent son. tend, lessened because of the reward of that he was laboring with something to Archibald Andrews, the testator's godson, of his godson, the entire property was de- I waited upon the insurance people. vised to another more distant and wealth-ier cousin, Mr. Newton, and his son ceived by Jesse Andrews, you say, Mr. Charles, on precisely similar conditions,

> Two letters were dispatched the same evening-one to the fortunate cousin, Mr. Newton, who lived within what was then arrival of the Indian mail, and the, to money." them, important dispatches it contained. Mr. Newton was early at the office on the following morning, and perused the again almost immediately."
> will with huge content. He was really In about five minutes quite sorry, though, for poor Cousin Jesse; worse than this of a fortune which he a highly respectable, most unexceptionable | might have expected to follow as a matter of course. And the annuity, Mr. New-"I quite agree in that," I answered after ton thoughtfully observed, was, after all, no contemptible provision for two persons

without family, and of modest require-A very different scene was enacted when late in the evening, and just as I was about to leave the office, Mr. Jesse Andrews the instant he had gained the threshold of . my way. the room. "How dare you," he went on, almost shricking with fury—"how dare on me? Archy rich-rich-and I-. But it is a lie! - an infernal device got up foamed with rage, and so astonished was I, that it was a minute or two before I could speak or move. At last I rose, outbreak,) and led the way to an inner me, Mr. Andrews," I said, "and let us talk

this matter calmly over." He mechanically followed, threw himself into a chair, and listened with fren-Upon this representation we wrote the Martha as well as me, though I alone am

and he sank back into his chair somewhat | will be a pet bull-dog. The start will be | hard case from a religious point of view,

"Go on; I will advise you to the best

"Here it is, then: Archy, my son Archy, consequently resolved non obstante Dr. is alive !- alive ! and well in health as either I was thunderstruck. Here was indeed

a revelation "Alive and well," continued Andrews. Listen! When the cholera began to the matter could be quietly set at rest. I befalling, but not, as I hope for mercy, stances, reasonable, and called on Mr. and hair of his head. This was done. Very same evening. The next day our only servant was attacked and died. A few hours after that our first-floor lodger, a widow of the name of Mason who had ments' silent reflection-"who is to con been with us but a very short time, was attacked. She suffered dreadfully; and her son, a boy about the age of Archy, and with just his hair and complexion, took ill also. The woman was delirious assurance office, in place of Dr. Morgan, with pain; and before effective medical the middle of the night-she expired. Her son, who had been removed into another room, became rapidly worse, and we sent for Dr. Parkinson; the poor fellow was partly delirious with pain and result was a confirmation, beyond doubt clung piteously round my wife's neck, had declared, had been solely occasioned relieve him. Dr. Parkinson arrived and only be looked upon as perverse obstinacy, ery; but we will see what can be done.' gave in; and the money was handed over till this moment the device which has to Mr. Jesse Andrews, whose joy at his ruined us flashed across my brain. I cau-

the lad died. You know the rest. And

damped by any feeling of sadness for the active remedies, and was in the room when

"Yes, crime; no doubt that is the true he informed me a few weeks afterwards, for the father's offence?" Clouds soon gathered over this brilliant could induce me to wag a finger in the prospect. The partner, whose persuasive business. Like many other clever rogues, obliquity of his moral vision, had made "Does anything depend on the man who obliquity of his moral vision, had made "Does anything depend on the man who prospect. The partner, whose persuasive business. Like many other elever rognes, tongue and brilliant imagination had in- you are caught in the trap you limed for | Elder heard them through and made them | shipwreck of his life. drews' application to us for legal help and Stay," I added, as his hand was on the

"Certainly, certainly."

the morning." If it should cross the mind of any ies was forwarded to me. By this instru | Mr. Jesse Andrews would not have intrustinvestment in the British funds-was dis- father's legacy could be secured for the in-

pounds to his cousin Jesse Andrews, for A conference the next morning with Mr. Flint resulted in our sending for Mr. Jesse Andrews, and advising him, for fear of actill he should have attained the age of cidents or miscarriage in our plans, to betwenty-one, and the whole of the remain- take himself to the kingdom of France ing thirty thousand pounds to be then paid | for a short time. We had then no treaty over to Archibald with accumulated inter- of extradition with that country. As soon est. In the event, however, of the death as I knew he was safely out of the realm,

> Sharp?" observed the managing gentleman, looking keenly in my face. "Precisely. It ought not to have been received by him."

"And schy not, Mr. Sharp?" "That is quite an unnecessary question, and one that, you know, I should not an swer, if I could. That which chiefly confour thousand pounds at once, here on the smooth stone that laid the giant low, examined the boy of course, and the insurance was legally effected for four thousand pounds, payable at his death."

since dead of the choices, by the way—
examined the boy of course, and the insurance was legally effected for four thousand pounds at once, here on the spot, and that delays are dangerous. If you refuse, why, of course "—and I rose sand pounds, payable at his death."

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> one or two gentlemen, and be with you of In about five minutes he returned. 'Well, Mr. Sharp," he said, "we had, I suppose, better take the money-obtained, as you say, by mistake."

take. I told you it ought not to have been was heard from all parts of the church, received by Andrews." "Well-well, I understand. I must, I

suppose, give you a receipt?" 'Undoubtedly; and, if you please, precisely in this form."

I handed him a copy on a slip of paper. He ran it over, smiled, transcribed it on a rushed in, white as a sheet, haggard, and stamp, signed it, and as I handed him a wild with passion. "What devil's fables | check for the amount, placed it in my are these you write me?" he burst forth hands. We mutually bowed, and I went

Notwithstanding Mr. Newton's opposition, who was naturally furious at the unexpected turn the affair had taken, the identity of the boy-whom that gentleman persisted in asserting to be dead and buried-was clearly established; and Mr. Archibald Andrews, on the day he became of age, received possession of his fortune. The four thousand pounds had. of course, been repaid out of Jesse Andrews' legacy. That person has, so to speak, since skulked through life, a mark for the covert scorn of every person acquainted with the very black transaction of the evening by the light of the moon, there will be quite a number of out-build- own a cent or not will throw in a twentyhere recorded. This was doubtless a or of lanterns and torches. On the morn- ings and large recreation grounds, and much better fate than he deserved; and in ing after one of these midnight baptismal fields for agricultural pursuits. strict, or poetical justice, his punishment ought unquestionably to have been much School asked the principal, Professor greater—more apparent also, than it was, for example's sake. But I am a man not Postmaster at Topeka, Kansas, why it was he lived for many years. Her mother beof fiction, but of fact, and consequently relate events, not as they precisely ought, but as they do occasionally occur in lawand corners of this prosaic, matter-of-fact. Once when speaking of the wonderful and her sister are nieces of Bishop Spald- plugged up with tin foil, he is tempted to

They Like a Sensation.

Dr. R. H. Russell is going from New

AN OLD REVIVAL PREACHER.

Incidents of Elder Swan's Career.

[New York Tribune.] baptized more than 10,300 converts. that the former surpassed the latter in the Uncle Isaac called out from his pew, power to awaken and sustain a deep reigious fervor.

Elder Swan inherited his gifts of exhor- erring aim brought down another of the tation and prayer to no small extent from his mother. She came of old Baptist at her gown and said in a voice that could sermon struck home, and the deacons no be distinctly heard all over the conference | longer furnished cause for scandal among room: "Nancy, for Heaven's sake sit the brethren. "You mind your business, Joshua Swan," retorted the good woman, after labor in the ministry, the Elder was frewhich she resumed her train of thought, without showing the slightest discompo-

Many are the anecdotes, well authenticated, too, showing the Elder's originality | relatives of the deceased and invest death | trim down there, because he feels that he and peculiarities. When he was conduct- with fresh horrors. His prayers at funering one of his greatest revivals in this als were as balm to the wounded soul, city, the fruits of which were more than always full to overflowing with tenderness 1,000 conversions, the deacons of the church waited upon him and said that address it rarely failed to fit the occasion. In the cents of the five cents or ten cents in their pockets, and then drop it, reflecting that, after all, much fault was found with the style of Only a few years ago he was asked to take it isn't worth while to help build up a own harness, and if that doesn't suit you the fluider shake, the tempest beat, upon the English peasant's hut, but the king of What could it mean? I was in truth fairthe next Sunday evening the Elder took "That will do, then; I will see you in as his subject the combat between David

and Goliath. He sketched the Philistine in the eyes of some of his clerical brethren offended, and take pride in not contributgiant who, clad in his armor of brass, defied the armies of the living God, as like tween a jockey and a genuine lover of a unto a minister clothed with the theology of Princeton and Andover. Then he introduced David as a rosy-cheeked farmboy who had to come to camp to bring | more than one occasion when he was badly | and be satisfied with starting it that way; brothers who were serving in the army of horse when he held the reins and was sel-Israel. He gave a quaint and original dom without one in his stable. Absoversion of the conversation between Da- lutely devoid of guile himself, even when least a dollar's worth of satisfaction in vid and the King when the former pro it came to horse-trading-and horse- watching the hesitation of the men next hosts of Israel and accept the challenge of man-he gave others the credit of being he, and yet didn't like to give so much. Goliath. The King he represented as equally honest, and it thus often came to Why, I've had a plate come sailing by me looking with undisguised contempt upon the son of Jesse, and saying, "You, you ture left him the bad end of a bargain. little brat! You fight Goliath! What His most dismal experience in the trading are you talking about? He'd make mince | line was with one of his own cloth and demeat of you in no time." Then he de- nomination, a pastor in an up-country take a bluff. scribed the putting of the King's suit of town, whose pulpit he once filled. When armor on David to prepare him to do bat- the Elder left home, it was with a good tle with the Philistine. "Why," said the Elder, "when he got that Princeton and Monday, the good horse was in the stable Andover paraphernalia on, David felt as of the rural clergyman, and all the Elder though he was in a strait-jacket. He had to show for the trade was a stone-King 'I've got to fight in my own har- been generously "thrown in." There-David, sling in hand, confronted the Philistine, the Elder gave such a realistic picture of the scene that when he raised his long arm and swung it vigorously over his head as if in the act of hurling the him deader than a hammer." Then he "Stay-stay! I will just consult with capped the climax and pointed the moral his discourse as follows: "Brethren, I'm like David. Let me fight in my own London inside of three months, I'll pack

up and go myself." "Go it, Elder! Go "Not at all; I said nothing about mis it, Elder!" with a volley of "Amens," and after that the deacons were never known to take any exceptions to the pas-Elder Swan believed in old-style, outnever find words strong enough to con-

scenes a pupil at the Young Ladies' High

power of God as shown during periods of ing. great religious awakening, the Elder, pausing for an instant, as if seeking for the strongest possible illustration, turned his eye to the gallery of the church, and fastened it on a well-known member of the New London bar, who was rather a sion of three lawyers.

you, and all I can say is that if I did, I made an almighty poor job of it."

In the pulpit the Elder often indulged

in the argumentum ad hominem. Among the deacons of the Old Baptist Church on NEW LONDON, December 10.—The active labors of the late Elder Jabez S. Uncle Isaac Harris, a good old soul, and Swan in the ministry of the Baptist Church one of the most thorough-going Baptists covered a period of half a century. He that ever believed in the doctrine of im-The mersion. Uncle Isaac ran a meat market simple statement of this fact shows the re- at one time, and being of a thrifty turn markable success that attended his evan- of mind, fell into the habit of keeping it course, a judicial application to enforce it spread so rapidly. I bethought me of in gelistic work. The field of his labors was open on Sunday. Other deacons of the would be unnecessary, and all doubts on suring the boy's life in case of the worst | mainly confined to Connecticut and North- church, too, were guilty of worldly pracern New York. In these sections he tices that the Elder abhorred, one of them thought the proposal, under the circum- with the slightest thought of harming a ploughed the same spiritual soil year after even going to the point of schling rum, year, but it always responded to his and if there was anything in the world Mrs. Andrews to obtain their concurrence. soon the terrific disease approached our touch, and where he had once been suc- that the Elder hated worse than he did the neighborhood, and my wife took Archy to cessful he never failed. Contemporaneous Universalist Church it was liquor selling. country, but her husband was at home, a country lodging returning herself the with Knapp and Dow, he was less famous So, one Sunday he preached a sermon that than those noted evangelists only because was aimed in the most pointed manner at he moved from choice in a narrower circle. the besetting sins of the several deacons. Whenever the Elder and Knapp conducted | As he denounced the shortcomings of one revivals together the verdict always was of them in terms that fitted like a glove, "That means you, Deacon-." Again

> passing around the plate just once. If the "pillars" of his church. "That means you, Deacon-," said Uncle Isanc in stock, was a woman of pronounced piety, and always did more than her share of warmed up to his task, denounced in the ing things. But, of course, their position is a confidential one, something like that talking and praying in the conference most scathing language at his command meetings at Stonington, Conn., where the the man who, not satisfied with working Elder was born and spent his boyhood. six days of the week, in his eagerness to Her husband, Joshua Swan, did not share | pile up money robbed the Lord of a porher religious views, and looked with much | tion of the seventh day, and came to the disfavor on her active participation in sanctuary fresh from this sacrilege. Uncle church affairs. It is related that one even- Isaac grew purple in the face as he recoging when the wife had exhorted long and nized his own portrait, but he was equal carnestly at a prayer meeting, without to the emergency, and when the climax giving any sign that she ever intended to came responded, though in a somewhat resume her seat, Joshua pulled nervously subdued tone, "That means me!" The was an unusually large sum to take up at

the Elder loaded and fired, and with un-

Long after he had retired from active quently invited to officiate at funerals. Funeral services when under his charge were sure not to be, as is too often the case, of a nature to harrow up the souls of

say one good thing of him at his grave. you, ---, that he has cleaned out the entire decalogue." Elder Swan's passion for horseflesh was well known and was his one shortcoming who could not grasp the distinction behorse. The Elder was not entitled to be called a good judge of a horse, as was I knew a man who, if a plate came to him fully proved to his entire satisfaction on empty, would put on a quarter or a half, crackers and cheese" for his elder victimized in trading; but he knew a good but if there were a lot of quarters and

When he came to the point where after he made it an invariable rule to seek out men of the world and throw himself on their tender mercies when he wanted to "swap" horses.

A Roman Catholic University. [New York World.] The founding of a Catholic University in the United States, which has been the There are lots of old church members who source of a great deal of speculation dur- understand this, and no matter what ing the past five or six years, is now as- church you may go to, unless you sit up sured. Miss Mary G. Caldwell, a young in the gallery, you will be pretty sure to harness, as he did, and if I don't drive lady of New York City, offered dur- see some old gentleman or old lady with the devil and all his imps out of New ing the sessions of the Plenary Council to an eye on you as the plate goes by. More give \$300,000 as the foundation for such a hesitating nickels have been turned in the University, to be established under the right direction by this means than any

was gratefully accepted. Besides Miss Caldwell's munificent gift, light and a good minister unless he has Bishop Ireland said, they had assurances | money to do it with. And every one who from wealthy Catholics in all parts of enjoys those comforts ought to help pay America, and a few in Europe, that they | for them. door, cold-water immersion, and could are willing to contribute towards the establishment of the much-needed Univers- It is that of an old white-haired member, demn the modern innovation of baptist- ity. Several smaller gifts, ranging from worth a million, who always puts just ten cries supplied with warm water. Giving \$1,000 to \$10,000, have already been recents in the box. Rain or shine, he's vent to his feelings on the subject at one ceived, and the indications are that upon time, he said that he found abundant the first call they would receive about \$1,- always has a dime in change. I've heard authority in the Bible for baptizing con- 000,000. He said that something like our minister make the most touching serverts, but he had never been able, though \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 would be required mon on the heathen that you ever heard. he had made a most careful search, to find to complete the building and outfit, but Tears would wet the old millionaire's any authority for "parboiling" them. the one million dollars would put it on a cheeks, but just as sure as that box came Candidates for immersion, when any discretion was offered them, always preferred to trust themselves in the Elder's hands. the one million dollars would put it on a solid footing. At first the institution will be used for the higher education of the trust themselves in the Elder's hands. clergy. Afterwards it will develop into a long to the his right hand in his left waistcoat pocket, and draw out that dime; just enough to to trust themselves in the Elder's hands. clergy. Afterwards it will develop into a and draw out that dime; just enough to He had a grip like a vise, and much prac-full-fledged University, such as some of take a missionary to Harlem. He probably tice had made him perfect in the art of the secular Universities in America and contracted that habit when he was a poor administering the baptismal rite without | Europe, possessing all the latest improved | man, and grew to like it. putting the converts to unnecessary torture or subjecting them to the danger of being drowned. Often he went from the church to the banks of the Thames long church to the ban after midnight and baptized the converts with all modern appliances. In addition speculators who don't know whether they

Miss Caldwell is a native of New York, ular gambler come into church in all kinds but her father, the late W. S. Caldwell, of fancy clothes, and contribute something supposed the Elder was afraid some of Breckinridge and Rev. Dr. Robert Breck-

Remains of Feudalism.

of Wellington and of Marlborough-de- coin, even if there was nothing but the the million left. At the end of 35 years scendants of England's two greatest mili- rim left. We might offend some one who | there will be 568,993 left, and of the wotary heroes-are each required to present | would do the right thing when his punch- men, two-thirds will be married. When to the sovereign annually a small silk flag | ed money ran out. God was even found equal to the conver- of an original color and design, and embroidered with some new sentiment ex- grown-up people. They come nearly al- years have rolled by, 161,164 (or nearly As he was passing along the street one day a drunken man staggered up to him, their dukedoms are forfeited. The flags with money by their parents, and tear only 38,575 will survive. At 95, the milthe field hand, careless way, "I suppose, Arely were to die, these payments of the chief of these was, that a neighbor had declared he had heard the father in-

PASSING THE PLATE.

The Church Trustee's Studies of Hu-

man Nature, Plugged Coin, and

Buttons.

[New York Sun.]

the offertory:

around:

Protestant Episcopal ministers say before

"Let your light so shine before men

Other ministers say other things, and

the formulas vary all the way from Scrip-

tural phrase to the outspoken invitation

house in Fanwood, N. J., and says, as he

of the old farmer who runs the meeting

hands over his stovepipe to be passed

hum, and bust the bottom out of her if

"Now, friends, make that there old hat

Taking up a collection brings out the

different characteristics of individuals, and

that fact seemed to impress a sexton who

"Nothing you'll ever see," he said,

will bring out more human nature than

prominent church members who do that

would speak, they could tell you interest-

of a confessor, or a lawyer, and it would'nt

do for them to tell. But, as I was saying,

it brings out the most curious human na-

ture that a man has got in him. Before I

congregation; and, although I don't take

any pride in it now, I may say that I was

trustee, and did take up collections.

When I tell you there were two hundred

one time, you will understand how little

enthusiasm there is about contributing

unless on some special occasion. The only

way that I can explain it is this: You see,

a regular church member looks upon the

collection as a life-long fact that has got

to be met every Sunday, and, if he is at

all inclined to be economical, he is apt to

does his duty in paying for his pew. Then,

when outsiders come in, they may give a

little, but, as a rule, they will finger the

persons in the congregation, and that \$20

was asked about collections in general.

that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

By P. M. HALE.

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heart of a coin dealer to go'through some of the collections that used to be taken up down in my old church. That was near the river, and lots of sailors and foreigners would, drop in and give whatever they happened to have. Once, I remember, a big tar came up the aisle, rolling under the combined influences of alcohol and a life at sea. When the plate passed around he took a bright silk handkerchief from his neck and contributed that, after having gone through all his pockets in search of money. I wanted to give it back, but one of the Sunday school teachers thought it was a pretty idea, and embroidered the

handkerchief for the minister. "Another thing that often happens is to have a man put in more than he meant. But few have courage to ask for it back, though it does happen. I dropped into St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church on Varick street one day, and was rather surprised to see a man next to me drop in a \$5 gold piece. He didn't look very flush,

and when his eye lighted on the yellow coin I knew he wasn't. "'Hold on, Deacon,' he says as he grabs the collector by the coat tail, 'that

was a mistake. Give me four dollars and ninety-five cents change, please.' "The man with the plate was about as mad as any one you ever saw. He had kinder bowed in acknowledgment of the man's liberality, and it disgusted him to hunt all through the plate and make change. He had to do it, though, for the man wouldn't weaken, in spite of every became connected with this church I was one looking at him. He wasn't the meana simple member of a smaller down-town est man I ever saw, though. The meanest one used to come to our church, and say, as I got to him, 'I'm a reporter.' That's

worse than going out when you see the plate start up the aisle." After talking with the sexton, the reporter went to other churches. The average contribution of an average congregation is from \$30 to \$40. One church in this city taxes its members so much a seat. and the collection is only a mechanical proceeding, often not producing as much as \$2 among 150 persons. The opposite of this is Dr. Hall's church, on Fifth avenue. The regular ordinary collection there is \$2,500, and special occasions produce

much larger sums. HOW TENNESSEE LOVERS Slaughter Each Other.

[New York Herald.] William Moore and John Adams, two "Does anything depend on the man who prominent young men living near McKin-"Well, a great deal. He needs to have of a beautiful mountain belle, the daugha sharp eye, of course, not to miss any- ter of a wealthy farmer. The rivalry was preach one sermon to-morrow night in my evangelist, "and if I could conscientiously body, because there is not one chance in a of long standing, but the young men were thousand of his being called back. What fast friends and they did not permit it to redress was just too late to prevent the ac- door; "the identity of your son can be I will preach hereafter in the regulation would go with all my heart; but I tell he needs more than anything else, though, lessen their regard for each other. Reis business tact. There's everything in cently the young lady began to show a knowing how to pass a plate to different | marked preference for Adams, and their people. Some are cranky. If you put engagement soon followed. Moore ceased his attentions and seemed to accept his the plate at them too persistently they feel defeat gracefully. The friendly relations between the young men continued. Last ing a cent for six weeks. Then other peo-Saturday they went hunting, and after a ple have their little weaknesses and want their light to have a good chance to shine. day's successful sport they started home, in the best of spirits. In the course of their conversation Adams spoke of his approaching nuptials and boasted of the suthings on already, he'd just as like as not perior attractions which had won the lady's heart. Moore seemed nettled by the slap down a dollar bill. And he'd get at taunts of his quondam rival and retorted sharply. At this Adams began to taunt posed to become the champion of the trading is a crucial test of honesty in a to him, who knew they were as good as him, and intimated that he lacked the qualities to win a female heart, and from this a hot quarrel arose. Moore, throwing just loaded with bills, and you'd think the his gun to his shoulder, levelled it at the deriding rival, and fired. Adams received congregation was extravagantly liberal, when the fact was that two or three men the load in his breast. He staggered and reeled, but in falling caught himself and started in that way, and the rest wouldn't fell on his knees. The blood gushed forth from a score of wounds, but consciousness "More diplomacy may be exercised by still remained. Nerving his strength with a collector than any one would think. But he can't do nearly as much to help the desperation of a dying man, he shricked, "You shall not live to win her," the church as the members themselves can as they sit in their seats. Let a gentleman and fired on his adversary. The aim was put silver in the plate, and then follow it | true, and Moore fell to the ground on his ripped the whole thing off and told the blind steed and a mongrel dog which had with his eye. The chances are that no face, his head riddled with shot. The rione within sight will have the courage to | vals lay in death throes within a few feet put in copper. More than once I've seen of each other for some hours, and when a man drop a penny from the palm of his they were discovered Moore was dead, but

Hard Times in New York.

he died shortly afterward.

hand in the middle of the plate thinking | Adams was still alive and had strength

it would pass unperceived. But some remaining to relate the circumstances cre

deacon or some one interested in the

church would light right onto the cent

with a well-directed glance. Then the

man would look down, discover with sur-

prise that he had put in a cent, say 'What

a ridiculous mistake,' and put in more.

for no one can supply a church with heat,

dollar bill, when a solid real estate owner

will give a quarter. And I've seen a reg-

we don't have so much trouble nowadays,

because they are getting scarce since they

have become hard to pass. But, of course,

handsome, just for luck.

"Foreign coin?"

guiding hand of the Council. Her offer one has any idea of. And it's only right,

[New York Sun.]

People who insist upon talking about prospects for the year 1885 may derive some comfort from the following fact: One of the popular champagne firms endude to sell 1,000 cases of their wine at \$14 a case, with \$1 commission for the dude. The wine sells at \$28 a case retail, and the dude thought that, with the acquaintances he had in clubs, society, and sporting circles, he could easily secure ome hotel trade in addition and sell the 1,000 cases. The story is about sixty days old, but he has not sold yet anything like the amount needed. Yet Christmas is at our door, and the country is one of the biggest champagne drinkers in the world. It is evident that there is something in the air which prevents people from laying in stock, even if they can get it at fifty cents on the dollar.

The Pacific Railroads,

[New York Herald.] The report of the United States Commissioner of Railroads shows that in June last the four subsidized roads owed the government \$102,834,794, to secure which was a wholly inadequate sinking fund of about twelve millions. These roads have been very skilful in evading the restrictions and charges laid upon them, and they are still engaged in this work of cheating the government. Meanwhile these heavily capitalized roads are mecting the competition of more favorably situated lines and are unable to maintain the fight. It is essential that before the crash comes the interests of the government should be fully protected. The Commissioner is not very hopeful that such pro-"About punched quarters and dimes tection can be secured. The matter ought to be settled.

How We Live and Die.

[New York Sun.]

The Registrar-General of England has ural to most men as to put it in the box of recently published the march of a generaa bobtail car. Foreign missions and bob- tion through life. He says that of a miltail car companies, I think, divide up the lion born the number at the end of five Two English Dukes hold their duke- punched coin of this country. (f course | years will be reduced to 736,818. At the doms by curious concessions. The Dukes | we wouldn't appear to notice a punched | end of 25 years there will be 684,054 of 45 years have passed, 502,915 will remain. "Buttons we get, too, but rarely from At 65, 309,020 will still be alive. When 75 to go through the motions of contribut- ber who will cross the line of the century will be 223, and at 108 years from the starting point the last one will be in his "Yes, certainly. It would delight the grave.