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REV. II. T. HUDSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

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Communicated.

For the Christian Advocate. LITERARY NOTES AND GLEAN INGS.

I. I am re reading, after an interval (twenty-two years, Lord Macaulay's History of England." It is a marvel of eloquence and power. No one over approaches him as a painter of istorical portraits except Lord Clarandon and James Anthony Froude .-Among all the hictorical compositions f modern times, there are none comparable in interest to this great work we those from the pens of Froude and Motley. Hame, Gibbon, Roberton Michelet, Arnold, Grote, Pres-Bancroft, and the other more fauts historians, are absolutely dall in placed beside the glowing, pic- be made to let thomlogy alone, that appendid pages of Macaulay. theology is too sacred, too settled in in the full flush of manhood's a fixed form by a Divine hand, to be by prime, I 1 ad his bistory with that age begins to creep space of dispair.' and time to write his wrinkles about the face, I pour over his pages teem-

Dr. Wm. S. Plumer's 'Commentary with thought and resplendant on Romans 'catches it at the hands of with diction, with an ardor altogether the British Quarterly. His book is probited, and a fascination that even pronounced 'appalling.' He is deexcells that of an earlier day. But clared to be 'not very learned, and I only meant to quote a single sennot very logical.' On the other hand there from Macaulay that appears to Lange's Commentary is characterized pecuniary interests of pastors and el me to be singularly suggestive. He Observes:

"It is a most significant circums anye that no large society of which results of all ancient and modern exthe tongue is not Teatonic has ever egesis of the Sacred Scriptures, with turned Protestant, and that, whenan apparatus criticus of surprising coever a language derived from that of piousness." ancient Rome is spoken, the religion of modern Rome to this day pre-

T. B. KINGSBURY. Oxford, N. C., Jan. 19, 1872.

V.

though many might occur to any re-

flecting mind. Here it is:

forth upon this grand mission she felt 'Theology, in the very nature of that she ought to support him and his things, must progress with the profamily. And whenever the Church gresses of the world or fall out of its shall descend from this high position preacher too needed money, but the march. 'The connection is a profound to that of 'paying for brains,' she will three dollars did not find its way to one, as we have said, between the smother her piety and extinguish her his pocket. Conference returned himsecular life of an age and its religious altar fires most effectually. I will he changed his programme, continued beliefs * * * The present collapse drop this subject, to be resumed when his bows, and hat lifting but found of the Augustinian theology has its necessary. Among those who are other houses which he had not visited. springs distinct' in the secular sphere. supported from the revenue of the His preaching was as in the former Because the world has been progress-State, there is no conflict of pecuniacase very acceptable will Mr. three ing so rapidly, enlarging its views of ry interests. It is not difficult to dollar man, but the three dollars reall things around it, searching out the learn the reason of this. All the states of mained in its place of deposit. Last secrets of nature and of man, theology this great nation, as well as the national Conference made a change, sending a must move on or perish. * * * * The government, proceed upon the princibelief of this age about God, God's ples that thoroughly harmonize all the than one hundred miles of the colwork for man, God's way in the govpecuviary interests of claimants mon lars man, and as all preachers feel, or ernment of the world, demands readthe funds of the government. So hould feel an interest in their brethjastment quite as much as the biogthere is not even a jar, or a note of rens, do for the sake of one of our raphy, the chemistry, the geology discord upon this subject. The harclever, nice young preachers, if you which our fathers handed down to us; can devise any plan by which that monizing principle in the government and the idea that this new spirit must of the State, paying the chaimonto three dollars can be brought out of its upon its funds, is this: The same powlong reating place, and made subserer that estimates the claims of ore vient to the cruse for which it was inofficer, estimates the claims of all its ended, let us hear how? . For it is a capable of progress or expansion, is officers. The Legislature, or General hame f r it to be continually sound se admiration and interest. And the nurse of atheism and the mother Assembly, fixes the salaries of all the ing in every preacher's ears who may officers of the State. The Congress be sent there. There are THREE of the United States fixes the salaries DOLLARS deposited for the preachor, and he who needs it, and is justly of all the officers of the United States. entitle to it, as he rides the road with There being but one power to fix the salaries of all officers there can be ne a cupty pocket sees in the very looks conflict of pecuniary interests there. of the comfortable home of a profess-

If this article is published, the next og Christian tkat which mocks his upon this subject will show how the poverty, and hears his screaking ret tling buggy, chime in the tune. Three as 'great,' and the Quarterly avers ders may be thor ughly harmonized, dollars, Three dollars, Three dollars. that 'whoever becomes possessed of it and all boues of contention ar on this Let us hear from you. will have, in a compendious form, the subject removed. ARENICS WELLSAN.

Eas Vas Cuy. Sobiacum, N. C. Selections. For the Christian Advocate, Lines on the sickness and death of Win. A.

Green, of Granville co., N. C., who died at hi SEEN FIRST THE MINGDOM sidence on the 19th of December, 1571

form these great duties, and sent him tip his hat and make a very polite bow steersman by the wheel, rush to the his observatory in the lone night hour, every time he passed there, if he saw | rescue; quick as thought, a rope, a any appearance of human life near life-buoy, simed with skill and sent the premises. The year closed; this whirling like a shot through the air, falls within the grasp of the sinking, drowning wretch. He clutches it; sor needs any to tell him what his hand findeth to do. What a man in such mortal extremity should and would do, admits of no doubt, pot of an instant's hesitation; but this is as plain, that if years of grace are gone, and this new year has found us unsaved, still in our sins, we should seize on mercy while it is in our third preacher. The second is in less reach. Why should we perish when we may be to see d? stay to die when a wey of start jurit so to flee? and, time pressing, Jesus urges immediate flight, saying, 'Behold, I have set before you an open door !'

WORDS INA COURATELY USED.

The following paragraphs are taken from Richard Grant Waite's new volnue, 'Words and their Uses:' AGGRAVATE-This word should nev er be employed in reference to persons, as it means merely to add weight to-to make au evil more op ressive; injury is aggravated by in sult. It is sometimes improperly used in the sense of irritate, as 'I was much ggravated by his conduct.' BALANCE in the sense of rest, re

mainder, residue, remnant, is au abomination. Bulance is metaphori cally the difference between two sides of an account -- the amount which is necessary to make one equal to the other. * * * Yet we continually hear of the balance of this or that thing, even the balance of a congrega-

tion or of an array. BOUSTIFUL is applicable only to per-

Literary. gazing at those far off myriad points of light, and spending his days in the MORAL CHARACTER:STICS OF solution of equations and problems as ANCIENT CITIES.

WHOLE NO. 260.

simple fare. Cato was so enreful of

could never venture upon the deep, out of sight of land; indeed would be ignorant of the laws of the currents istence. How far the modern city exand winds, at whose mercy he coasts cels the ancient in the good order or along the shore. trauquility is difficult to determine. Our standard weights and measures Yet some indication of moral progress are all based upon astronomical works may be discovered. The corruption

of Babylon and Thebes was followed, far above the reach of ordinary culture. The man who has a knowledge after the lapse of conturies, by the of the principles which govern the higher culture of Greece, Athons growth of the vegetable kingdom, who taught humanity. No gladiatorial shows nor human sacrifices were per knows the nature and capacities of his soils, the habits and requirement of mitted by its progressive people. his crops, and adapts one to the other, Demonsthenes boasted that his life has the reputation of being a good had been passed in the service of his manager. Bat meny of these princinative city, and in a constant effort to win the esteem of his fellow citizens; ples have been reached only by the Pericles, that no Athenian had ever studies of sceluded chemists and abstracted botanists. By tracing out suffered by his fault. Benevolence he slow development of principles and charity were cultivated in all the Greek cities. The name of Gillias of and applying those principles in the Agrigentum is preserved, whose imlaboratory and in the field, they have mense fortu, e was wholly employed found out the laws upon which nature in aiding the indigent and providing acts from seed time to harvest. Book-farming may be laughed at by for the welfare of others-the Contis quire who were these poets? Does those who love darkness, but it is too (or Peabody of autiquity. late, at this day, for any man to deny, Integrity was prized as the chief of civil victues. To make profit from a with his eyes open, the utility of a knowledge of principles in the pur- public office wat an uncardonable suits of agriculture. crime. Pericles bousted that he had

LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD."

was known as the Uncorrupt. In the I chanced to be at an inland town purer days of Rome they byed in povat the starting of a regiment to the erty, and Frabricus cooked his own

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THE HYMN OF CLEANTHES.

There are many reasons for a peaftar interest in this hymn. It is regarded by all compotent judges as the oblest hymn of albantiquity, excepting those of the Bible. It has, moreover, great intrinsic excellence. judged by an absolute standard. It presents the religious convictions and emotions of the more intelligent pagans in a very interesting and instructive light. It excites additional interest in view of the fact that it was read by the Apostle Paul, and was deemed worthy of b ing quoted in his argument addressed to the Athenians on Mars' Hill. In that argument he sets forth God, the Creator of all things, as a personal God, and thereby exposes the folly of idol worship .---Addressing an audience of Greeks, ho appends to certain of their own poets who had said, 'We are his offspring,' and reasons from the conscious pers-malify of man, the offspring, to the co responding personality of God, the Father of man; and thus condemns the representation and worship of the divine Spirit by 'i unges of gold or silver or stone, graven by art or man's device.' What exerument can be m re profoond or fundamental ? Does not a rational carlosity lead us to indicir language, as they understood it. sustain the argument of Paul? What is the context from which these words are taken ? What light, if any, does this quotation throw on Paul's nequaintance with the Greek poets and never increased his moderate inheriwith classical literature ?

tance by a single drachma through all There is no field of thought more his long tennre of office. Aristides intensely interesting than is orened by an attempt to answer these ques-Liens.- Old and New.

anintelligible to most people as the fantastic characters on a China tea-Of the moral characteristics of the chest. Yet, without his labors, even ancient cities we should be glad to the common family Almanac could not know more; how quiet the course of do be prepared; the sailor could not be mestic life glided beneath the walls of furnished with his chart, and of course, Karnak and the tower of Belus: what vivid hues were prized; what joys or sorrows disturbed the current of ex-

In Professor Jowett's "Translation of the Dialogates of Plate,' occurs the sublauned massage which is found in

II.

IL Phandor We are ust walking in a oun imagination; but I am confident in the belief that there truly is sect, a thing as living again, and that the living spring from the dead; and ciated together for each others good. in the souls of the dead are in existenes, and that the good souls have a better portion than the evil.' This, coming from a Pagan philosopher, is surely very remarkable. We have here distinctly shadowed forth three grand Bible truths, to wit: The immortality of the soul--- there truly is such a thing as living again;' the resurrection of the body-the living spring from the dead; and the reward of the saints in glory-'good sonls have a better portion than the evil. Job had given expression to the subline faith-'I know that my Redeemer hveth.' Can it be possible that Plato

halever seen that grand Hebraid poen whence this enraptured exclamation comes? III.

Some great authors like Macaulay have long comprehended the inflaence of Methodism in the Eighteenth century, but for the most part, historians and divines of other communions have been wholly ignorant of that infinence or have ignored it. Calvinistic divines are quite prone to omit the mane of Wesley when enumerating great religious reformers, or when discussing the great factors in the progress of Christianity. Such a procedure being so foreign to every idea I have formed of true Cathocity, I have merely despised it .--Latterly there has been a growing tendency to acknowledge not only the reat work done by John Wesley in ity and the Progress of Society,' 1

eaching the truth as it is in Jesus. at to recognize the great work he I in saving England from the hors of the French Revolution of the st century. Within a few years, I ave met with this acknowledgement veral times. In a recent number of a British Quarterly Review-the oran of Nonconformists and Calvinis-in a discussion of 'Nonconfort with the subjoined passage: What England owed, socially and ditically, to the leaders and minis-

worth all gains and gold, which is the ples, lying and lain. Lay (used of Ts of the great Evangelical revival, mands;and he says: "I have laid out thing in prose, that he was tired of is the only man who can rationally present time) means to pai somevalue of eternal life, the divine favor, hat under the Wesleys is referred never have given his consent to the soon it was time for the Bro. to leave thing down-one lays a carpet; its my plan, and I will not depart from 'present plan' of ministerial support, for Conference. An effort was made nulting off his shoes and stockings at and universally appeal from the a happy death, and endless bliss above when the storm of the Revolution past is laid-'I laid it myseli;' its (it. Iwill save." And there is a connight and putting them on again in judgement of man to the judgement apt through Europe, has never nor would the Fathers of American to raise his entire salary. The good the skies -- what are these worth? A question well answered by one who participles, laying and hid-T was ir - tinuous process of selfgovernment the morning. The wish to stay here of God. brother much needed it, all said it was Methodism have submitted to it. In terrupted while laying it, and it was going on within him. He is all the an calculated, and never can be .-is gradually extinguished; but not so said. If I saw Jesus Christ on vonder he work of the evangelists among their days a support was allowed for right for him to be paid, Mr. ---- hk-RANDOM READINGS time governing his thoughts, checkeasy as that of returning once in a bank, and there rolled a river of fire not all laid till night.' ed to hear him preach, felt much incolliers and miners, and generally the Minister and his family. But now Love rules the heart, not the ing his desires, restraising his incli-How noiselessly the snow comes while to see how things have gone on. hong the poorest of the poor, was that wholesome, and proper principle between us, I would dare the flames, terested in the advancement of Methstor ach. You love your wife, or | nations, putting down inordinat pride Perhaps, however, one of the elements down! You may see it, feel it, but swim the fire, to reach him? odism but could not pay Bro. ---- al is set aside by the pompons cant; stand sofequard to us when our turn ought to; but favorite articles of food and vasity, and denying his appetites of future felicity is to be a constant never hear it. Such is true charity, thought he had, had THREE DOL-Lost, condemned, exposed, as sinolutionary trial came. The chief that, 'Now the Church pays for brains, and passions. and unimpassioned view of what is the It cannot be too deeply impressed wason why the Revolution in Eng- and not for babies.' That looks pump- LARS put by for him, for months, beners, every moment to the wrath of you like. This may be carried too far, and it wish of occasional visits. Mercier has upon the mind that application is the OB-ERVE should not be used for say, ran in the main a peaceful and kinish-showy-ostentations. What a cause he had been indecorous in the God, there can be no doubt what above named manner. The next year many should do; what their hand as in the of-heard sentence, often becomes miserish; but it is an given us a vision of the year 2440; but price to be paid for mental acquisiederly course, while in France it was glorious emancipation the Church has abuse of a good thing; and in this prophecy is one thing and history an- tions, and that it is as absurd to exthe Conference sent another preacher | find-th, their perishing souls and | did you observe?' vulsive and distractive, is to be achieved in these days of "thought !" habit of frugality and economy there other. On the whole, however, per- pect them without it, as to hope for a to that work. Soon after he arrived, passing hours call them to do. Steal ad in the nexus of the classes She, according to this pompous cant, PRACTICE AND PRINCIPLE. is a world of moral benefit .-- II. W. hars it is wise and well to be con- harvest where we have not sown the the stewards told him of the three into the prison, find your way to the ich the great Evangelical movement used to 'pay for babies.' The name of Beecher. tented with good things which the seed. dollar man. The new preacher is condemned cell, wake up the sleeping blished, and in the gleam of hope the author of this pompous cant, Master of the feast places before us, We go through life like a man with rather fond of studying human nature, | felon, file off his fetters, you have not Practical knowledge is knowledge ich it kindled in the popular should be written with boiled tar and be thankful for what we have a dark lantern, throwing light only so to test the matter he mounted his to speak a word, nor produce an arthat can be used or applied to some THE BIBLE .- There is no altar for thickened with sand, that it might rather than thoughtful about what we on the few steps before; but since, horse one cold snowy morning and gument, nor do aught but-sign of useful purpose. It is a gross error to this divine Book superior to the dusstick and shine. set out to visit Mr. three dollar man, caution and silcnee-lay your finger | suppose that the various arts and pro-IV. have not. little by little, all the miles of mystety table of the poor, where, amid foul hough Theology is not in my The Church never did anthorize spent a few hours with the family on his lip and point to the open ceases used in common life are inderious darkness that stretch beyond fire and smoke, and fouler hearts, it can scarcely refrain from re- men to preach, and perform the great prayed for their spiritual, and tem- door-he knows what to do. A man pendent of theory and abstract specu-Raising a false note of alarm in our sight will become the few steps lies day and night, gradually clearing poral prosperity, visited them sever d overbeard! at that cry, rapidly sung lation. To the untaught mind, the away the atmosphere and changing ing a very striking passage functions of the pastorate, because one's ear only increases the liability before us, the light, thank God! is berly. I make no comments, ed a man called and qualified to per- times during the year; was careful to out from stem to stern, all, but the astronomer is a visionary, sitting in the natures around it. of his falling into real danger. enough for the whole way.

For the Christian A 1 "SEE THAT YE FALL NG. OUT BY THE WAY."

Whether this is a law or rule of universal application or not, I shall not undertake to determine. It is certainly good advice to persons asso as well as for the general good. If persons associated together would not fall out by the way, they should be careful to have nothing between them that would necessarially lead to that result. If any thing should be found to exist that would lead to such recult, it should be removed at the earliest possible moment. They should be careful to adopt no principle of ac tion among themse'ves that has the element of contention in it; and if such a principle has been unwittingly adopted, as soon as it is discovered, it should be rescinded, amended, or

The North Carolina Conference has said, 'Under the present plau" (of ministerial support) the pecuniary interests of pastors and elders conflict.' Now, there is nothing better

repealed.

calculated to make persons 'fall out' than a conflict of pecuniary interests. Acquisitiveness, properly managed, is a virtue, but when it transcends its proper limits, it becomes covetousness, and covetousness, cultivated, becomes avarice. Avarice cannot be converted into a virtue. It is always sin. When a person sees that he has the advantage over another in 'pecuniary interests,' unless he restores the proper equilibrium, by destroying that advantage, he will be tempted to use it to bis own advantage; and when the other finds him so using, or failing to restore the right, he will be tempted to suspect the integrity of the other; then goes the 'unruly member' to work-and they 'fall out.' Whenever a person sees that the 'pecuniary interests' of another conflict with his own, it is perfectly natural for him to watch the movements of the other, and to put himself in a position to guard against the effects of a conflict.

To prevent a conflict in action, and find some harmonizing principle, and make that operative instead of conflicting principles.

The author of Methodism would

he 67th year of his age It was the affreteenth of December As we all do well remember. About the hour of nine P. M.

What he suffered no tongue can tell, His wife and children though nurses had His wife would always there be found, To raise him up or lay him down.

Muss Bettle was a dutiful child, She'd lend her help all the whil-She'd stand to hear the wants of him, Who had proved to be her dearest friend.

We lost a neighbor and a triand

Miss Vick was always ready too, To do all that she ever knew, To comfort him in his distress, To sooth the pains of his dear breast

Look Oat.

'Twas every hour through the night, O! Sallle fix my head it is not right. She'd stand around his bed so mear, To catch each whisper of father dear

Miss Montle then with beauty fair, Was called upon to comb his hair She'd by her hand upon his brea. And say O ! paps I'm ready now

O! Alice, you my dearest child, Will you fix my chair awhile, That I may with my friends converse And tell them of our Heaven's worth

He's left us now and gone to rest, Anonig the dead we hope he's blessed, And as he rests beneath the sod. May we e'er remember God,

That God that rules on high, May be a father in the sky. A father to the child below. A father now and forever more WM. E. E.

For the Christian Advocate.

DEAR ADVOCATE: Yes you are not only a strong supporter of Christianity, but you are very dear to the ministry. For while you guard the cause, you also look to the interests of the laborer. We regard you discreet and therefore like to have your advice sometimes. Well here is a small matter. and yet the more 1 think of it, the more puzzled I am; not in the importance of it, but the principle involved, Bro, ----, traveled ---- Circuit, N. C. Conference in the year 1869. A good man and a very accentable preacher. His work was heavy, and his health not good. In the bounds of that circuit there lives a Mr. --- who is said to be in good

added insult to injury by passing his house without noticing it, so that its ruinous effects, it is necessary to if any one, a child, servant, or perchance the gentleman should be where the preacher could be seen, he, the preacher might at least tip his hat. Well the year passed on and

OF GOD. sons. A giver may be bountiful, bat Whatsoever, in the words of the While, 'our hand findeth to do,' let as

egin this new year by doing it. absord. Ference threse a double motion-We all have muny things to do-our bodies to feed and clothe, our families to provide for; and he who, wasting his time in idleness or his money in drunkenness or any other vice, provisense to bring alone.

CALCULATE, besides its sectional misdes not for his own, and specially for use for think or purpose, is somehome of his own house, hath, in the independent of Paul, denied the faith and is worse than an infidel. We have no excuse for neglecting the daties of nomination is calculated to injure the our different earthly callings. But there is something to do which claims a first and foremost place; and, taking likely to.

precidence of all others, should be when the possession of political rights | back on the part of any who were enpostponed to none. What that is, is is meant to be implied. Newspaper listed for her defense. The love of a question that admits of no doubt, r porters have a bad habit of bring no hesitation. Our Lord has answered it. 'Seck first,' he says, 'the king ing it out on all occasions, when person,' iman' or 'by-sounder' would exdom of God, and his righteousness, press their meaning much better. and all other things shall be added Couple applies to two things which unto you.' And such a value belongs are bound together or united in some to these, in other words, to the blessway. 'A couple of apples' is not corings of salvation, that the kingdom of rect-to apples is what is meant. God and his righteousness are well worth seeking, though nothing what-Dist means filth, and is not synonyover should be added. More than mons with earth or soil. Yet people that, Christ and a saving interest in sometimes speak of a dirt road or of packing dirt around the roots of trees tim, is the pearl we should sell all else they are setting. They mean earth. to buy. Let attention to our souls EXECUTE.-When a marderer is cost the loss of fortune, of health, of hanged his sentence is executed, the loved friends, of life itself, salvation man is not. A man cau not be exeis worth the sacrifice; worth it a thoucuted-that is followed out or persand times repeated. So judged the

HELP MEET-An absurd use of these

martyr when, standing by the fiery formed. stake, the boldest and calmest in the throng, he exclaimed, 'Had I as many lives as I have hairs on my head, I happened or is, happening, but only would lay them all down for Jesus that it will happen. Christ.' The Saviour is worth leaving all to follow, and an interest in his have got bad manners.' Why will reosalvation is worth selling all to buy. ple persist in introducing the word in What? Did Satan speak the truth such sentences as these, where it is -for once at least-when he said. so evidently superfluons? Skin for skin, all that a man hath will

he give for his life? When the hand of a robber is closed on his throat. and the point of a dagger is gleaming at his heart, and a stern voice tells him that if he move lip or limb, breathe a word, or raise a cry of circumstances. It so happened that, alarm, he dies, what man in such cir- is no such word as help meet. the preacher did not visit him, and camstances would not resign his

money to a midnight ruffian, saying, norant sometimes say they will lay with Esau, 'I am at the point to die, and what profit will it do unto me?' And if, in the judgment of such a man and of common sense, a few more un- Lie means to recline; its past tense cortain, chequered years of life are lay-'I lay there all night;' its partici-

seat of war. It was a tender hour. his gift can not - it should be called a for almost every speciator had some plentifal or large, 'A bountiful slice' is relative or friend among the soldiers: but the sym, athy of the company seemed to be concentrated upon a first from and then toward the speak- young captain, whose face wore an exer; it is exactly equivalent to 'go and pression of peculiar sadness. That bring,' and ought not to be used in the sail my friend, 'is the sou of one of our mot respected citizens. His father died yesterday, and is to be

baried to-morrow; but the regiment times, in the participle form calcu- was ordered to the front, and he goes lated, put for likely or upt: 'That with it.' There was no lack of filial piety in that young man, who thus narty.' It is calculated (designed) to left the dead to bury their dead, while do no such thing, though it may be he went to offer his life, if need be, to his country. In the hour of the na-Cruzes should not be used except tion's peril there must be no looking country was more than the love of kindred and home

> In this spirit of supreme, all-absorbing devotion to the kingdom of God rave missionaries gone forth to the heathen. In this spirit of unhesi tating self sacrificing consecration must every disciple outer upon the service of Christ, with no looking back towards the world, no divided interest between God and mammon. The Saviour has a right to demand this since for our sakes he left the glory he had with the Father before the world financiers. was, and gave himself for us. He came to save us, and when the time JEFFERSON'S VIEWS OF "OLD

for offering up his life had come, he went steadily forward to meet the fate Expect looks always to the fature. that awaited him at Jerusalem, ready You cannot expect that anything has to sacrifice himself even for those who rejected him upon the way. May the love of Christ constrain us to feel that GET means to obtain, not possees. we are not our own.-Rev. Joseph P. 'Have you got good molasses ?' 'They Thompson, D. D.

FRUGALITY

A MAN who is frugal and economical is self-governing. His eye begs him two words, as if they together were the every day, and he says to his eye name of one thing--a wife--is too "No." His ear pleads every day for common. The sentence in Genesis: 'I will make him an help meet for | tongue supplicates him saving, "Inhim'-i. c., a help fit for him. There dulge me, indulge me;" and he says "Thou must be obedient. Thou shalt

not have this." Every inch of his Lag-LAY-Persons not grossly igskin pleads for some license; and he says: ' No." And amusements say. (meaning lie) down, and they have "Give¹us the day;" and he says: "I lay (laip) an hour, or that the hamwill not spare the day." Pleasures and mer is laving (lying) by the tacks. temptations of varions kinds, a thousand influences, come round a man. beseeching him to gratify their de

Aroundshop MANNING -- He is a fail his henor that he weighed and ac this personage, some sixty years of counted for all the gold he brought age. His face is bloodless-pale as a from the East, Recalus, rather than ghosi, one might say. He is so thin as violate an oath, went back cheerfully to look almost endaverous. The outto slavery and death, leaving his familines of the face are handsome and ly dependent on charity. Of all the dignified. There is much of courtly plander of wealthy Carthage he took grace and refluement about the bearnothing. Horace has painted, in the ing and gestures of this pale, weak, grandest of his Liries, the man of and wasted man. He wears a long conscious integraty, who, intent on robe of violet talk, with some 1 and of some nuble aim, define the rage of tydark cape or coller, and has a massive rants or the clamors o. the people gold chain roand his neck, holding Juvonal Tacitus, in deathiess satireattached to it a great gold cross, hold up to a degenerate age the rigor of ancient honesty. Lycurgus was for There is a certain nervous quivering about the eyes and lips, but otherwise twelve years the controller of Athenhe is perfectly collected and is master in its last decline. Millions of reveofthe occasion. His voice is thin, but nue passed through his hands, yet wonderfully clear and penetrating. It every fouth year his accounts were an is heard all through this great hali-a dited, and were found to be rividly cormoment ago so noisy, now an silent, rect. At length, when he was dving he The words fall with a slow, quiet demanded a new examination. The auforce, like drops of water. Whatever ditors reviewed his long career; his accounts were again declared to be your opinion may be, you cannot perfectly accurate; they were engraved chouse but listen; and, indeed, you want only to listen and see. For this on marble tablets, and the Athenian is the foremost man in the Catholic controller died hant y in the approval Church of England. This is the Carof his own conscience and of his na dinal grandson of Discell's "Lothair" tive city. Fragia nts of the marble -Dr. Henry Edward Manning, Rotablets, it is said, have been discoverman Catholic Archbishop of Wested in Athens, and might prove in minister, successor in that office of structive models for the modern the late Cardinal Wiseman .- The Galaxy.

HUDDEN SORROWS .- The wounds of AGE." the souls are not always such as bleed In his letter to John Adams, Jeffer- outwardly, nor is the most poignant auguish caused by visible agents, Our next meeting must then be in When we speak of consolution, our the country to which they have flown minds naturally call up the images of -a country for us not now very far illness, bereavement, or peril of life or distant. For this journey we shall limb. But man is so constituted, that need neither gold nor silver in our an assault or reputation, or even a purse, nor scrip, nor coats, nor staves. public or general censure of conduct Nor is the provision for it more easy and character, will often inflict as keen than the preparation has been kind, and lasting pain as the piercing of a Nothing proves, more than this, that sword. There are, moreover, some the Being who presides over the world who could, with more equationity, go

is essentially benevolent-stealing to the cannon's month, than withstand indulgence, and he says: "No." His from us one by one the faculties, lead- the voice of disapprobation, when proing as like the horse is his mill, round ceeding from great numbers or from persons of rank and importance. And when ceasure and reboke actually

To taste the tasted, and at each return-Les: tasteful ; o'er our palates to descant Another vintage-

which the supports of religion are as truly needed as under the more palpauntil, satiated and fatigued with this ble inflictions. Nor is there any means leaden iteration, we ask our conge. I heard once a very old friend, who of rising altogether above such sufferhad troubled himself with neither ing except that which is afforded ha poets nor philosophers, say the same Christianity; because the true believer

son said:

and round the same beaten circle. To see what we have seen. fail, there is always an emotion of unhappiness, at least for a time, under