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Poetry.

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Home From Camp-Meeting-

BY JOHN BESSET HONER, OF S. C.

The moon shope white slong the road, The summer night was still, And the morning star like a torchlight glowed From the top of Three Oak Hill. The meadow grasses fed the air With a scent deliciously fine. And the spider span his gossamer snare

In the warmth of the summer night, The but flew low, and the great owl swung Like a bell in the mystic light Theripe corn rustled its yellow blade The field poppies weke from their swoon. And the leaves of the wild grape lightly playe In the rays of the rising moon,

From the blackinck tree to the pine.

Down the road at a leisure pace Role Pete on his aged mare, Whose clumsy feet left a little trace of dast in the silvery air. The leather reins were dropped, and hung On the saddle-horn, and a song Strangely pathetic the negro sung

The tune was queer and the words were odd. But the music filled the night, As he sung of the wonderful love of God And the shin ... robe of white. His black face turned to the starry sky Reflected stars in tears, For Pete was happy-with seer seye

As his piebald cantered along.

Pete was a preacher old and gray, He preached when he was a slave, And he preached at the dawn of freedom's day Aud many a preacher talking to day About the heavenly goal Had better go to his closet and pray

For the faith of thus African's would From the Nashville Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM BISHOP MARVIN

NO. XX .- CONTINUED But, I must basten on to Agra This was the chief seat of the illus trious Akbar, and from called Akbar thad. The fort at this place is the We hook was pointed out to us. The being all poetry. throne-room was an open court, and But the gem of Mogul architecture place and proved it triumphantly by I know not.

The description of the bath-room an avenu of trees. Along this ave of the harem I give in the language nue you pass through the park, on of Bayard Taylor : 'The most curious the side of which it stands. The whereof are adorned with thousands Government. The avenue is a pa. intricate designs. The water fell, in a which the building stands-that is, broad sheet, into a marble pool over it is paved on the sides, the center brilliant lamps, and the fountains are being sunk some three feet to contain so constructed as to be lighted from water, playing in it originally from within. Mimic ca-cades tumbled from fountains. At the end of the avenue the walls over slabs of veined marble von mount a terrace by a few stone into basins so curiously carved that steps, and a few steps farther on, the motion of the water produced the another terrace which rises perhaps appearance of fish. This bath must twenty feet above the first. This teronce have realized all the fabled race is one bundred yards square, and splendors of Arabian history. The is paved with white marble, polished chambers of the Sultans and the open | so that the glare of the hot sun upon court connecting them are filled with it is blinding. From the center of

from the city. It was built by his an irregular octagon, having son, and proudly named Secundra- long and four short sides, with the Alexandriu-for was not Akbar an- external sides broken up by entrances other Alexan ler? It is a massive and recesses. It is surmounted in structure, imposing in the distant the center by a very lofty dome of the view, but near at hand the front ele most graceful pattern I ever saw vation, a sort of portico of only one Each of the short sides is surmounted 50,000 strong, and how they dispose story, projects so as to conceal the by a smaller dome. Between the of their dead—the most revolting really lofty summit, and give the pile central and exterior domes is a circle a squat appearance. The sarcophagi of most elegant kiosks.

should take to be twenty-five feet square. It is surrounded on all sides by the open screen work of marble of ture 186 feet in diameter and 243 There are eleven ranels of this work marble, polished to the utmost. On

the open fields to die. This is the religion that some 'large minded' Englishmen are fain to patronize as Hundreds of times in this tour have I been overwhelmed with emotion of gratitude that I and my children

elebrated mosques But they are much like the one at Dehli, already described.

assembled, and scattered about over the vast marble paved terrace of one, when we visited ir, near the hour of prayer. When the moment arrived. the mullah, or priest, came out and ordered them into line, facing the mosque, and facing Mecca, as well. ery massive, very high, and crowned distant one, and we could not see with crinolated battlements. Akbar well how matters proceeded. But we built a very large palace here, which heard a sort of chen, which, I supis still standing and in a fair state of pose, was the recitation of a prayer. preservation. I cannot undertake to The whole affair lasted only a minute describe it. It has one front on the or two. The worshipers were scarce Jumna, and covers a large area. The ly well placed in line ttl! they dispers mevitable marble filigree work is seen ed. Many of them crowded about here-broken at one place by a can us, when we took the opportunity to non-ball. In the basement is a very ask them several questions about labyrinth of columns and walls where, their worship, which one or two, who it is said, the women of the imperial spoke English imperfectly, answered household were accustomed to play at cheerfully—I thought. A thick hide and seek In a small court eagerly. The dome of one of these above there is a pavement of mart's | mosques, flanked with graceful kiosks, in squares, on which, the tradition is so lofty as to command a very ex has it, the Mogul used to play chess, tended landscape. Like so many of or some such game, right royally, the larger domes, it is of white marble having for his 'chessmen' the beauti | Taylor imagined, that when seen from ful girls of the barem, who moved a distance, it looked like a silver bub from square to square as they were ble, ready to be brushed away at any directed. A tank, stocked with fish, moment-or something of that sortwas in a larger court, and the gallery which I suppose is very poetical, and

the throne, still preserved, is a slab is the Taj. Mumtaz Muhul, or of black marble. In this slab there Moomtaz Bibi, was the favorite wife are two points of a decided red color of Shah Jehan, the builder of the from which a slight red tint shades most famous buildings of Dehli, al off for several inches. Our guide told ready mentioned, Mumtaz Bibi was as of this throne before we saw it, contracted in domestic colloquy, to and assured us that it had shed blood Taz Bibi, or Tai Bibi-a very sweet twice; once when the Mahratta inva- pet name. She died early, and the der, the Rajah of Bhurtbore, sat on bereaved monarch erected this most it and again when Lord Ellenboro, a splendid of Indian mausoleums to her Governar general of India, did the memory. It stands on the banks of same. When we expressed our dis the Jumna a mile below the city of belief of the fact he took us to the Agra. Why it was not placed at Dehli

showing us the very blood stain, in- In visiting it you enter first a court, delible in the rock; proof incontrover and there, leaving your gharry, enter tible that id did bleed, and that when the grounds from the south by a those very two men sat on it. But massive and very high gate of red use has rendered it insensible to hu sandstone. It must be fifty feet high, miliation for when I seated myself on and is ornamented with elaborate it, it did not even so much as give a carvings. Having passed this portal you have the Taj in full view through part of the palace is the Shish Mahal, grounds are beautifully laid off and or Palace of Glass, which is an orient. filled with trees and shrubbery, being al bath, the chambers and passages kept up at a great expense by the of small mirrors, disposed in the most way from the gate to the terrace on

this elevated pavement rises the won-Akbar's mausoleum is eight miles derful building. The main body is

are usually under the dome of these | On entering the building you find buildings but this one is singular one principal apartment under the from almost all others in having no central dome, having an unobstructed the pastors and people of the M. E. dome, the sarcophagus resting on a elevation from the pavement to the marble pavement on the summit, hav top of the dome of say 200 feet. This ing the heavens for its dome. It is apartment is a perfect circle. At covered by cloth heavily ornamented each corner, outside of this, there are with gold thread. The pavement I smaller rooms.

Now you are to remember that inside and outside this great strucwhich I have frequently spoken. feet high, is of the finest and whitest

on each side, forty-four in all, and the inner wall of the great circular the pattern of each panel is diverse room under the dome, for about three from that of any other. feet above the pavement, there are Here at Secundra the English flowers and foliage elegantly carved in Church Mission has a printing press relief. Above that the wall is covered and Orphanage. The Orphanage is partly by flowers inlaid with precious supplied with inmates mainly by stones of diverse colors. What an foundlings exposed to perish, from amount of delicate work! It is posiwhich fate they are saved by the police tively inconceivable. Other parts of and brought to this Christian refuge. the wall, inside and out, are occupied There is indubitable proof that in with texts of the Koran, inlaid in the fanticide is still practiced in many white marble with black marble, elepar's of the country, notwithstanding gantly cut in the Persian character, all the efforts of the English authori. and fitting so nicely that the closest ties to suppress it. The victims are inspection scarcely shows the joint always girls They are some imes It is affirmed that the entire Koran i killed ou right, and sometimes left in here transcribed, but this is doubted. The real sarcopbagus is in a base ment room in the centre but the or namental one on the payed floor un-

being about as good as Christianity, der the dome. It is richly inlaid with mosaic work in flowers of precious stones, and is surrounded by marble screen-work of the finest kind. The were born Christians. May a merci ninety nine names of God are inlaid ful God pardon any want of ardor I in black marble. The Emperor lies may have been guilty of in pressing by her side, but his sarcophagus the conquests of the cross. seems an intrusion, as the place Returning to Agra we may visit two evidently prepared for only one. was to have had a mausoleum on the opposite side of the river, just like this, the decaying foundations of Several hundred Mussulmans were which still remain. It was to be joined to this by a marble bridge. But intestine fends disturbed the

reign, so that his design was frustraied, and he sleeps here by the side of his beloved az There be those who say that est we have seen, the walls being the terrace, so that our view was a May be so, but I cannot see it. It is one of a very few buildings I have seen that gives me a feeling of comple satisfaction I do not under stand the principles of architectural art sufficiently to account for my taste, the Taj is wondrously beauti

I never became enthusiastic about any of these old buildings till I saw this. I think the Capitol at Washington more beautiful than any other but to the Tai I surrendered. To be Dehli, and especially when I saw the Kootub from the top of the minaret. eleven miles away, clear cut against the sky, the tapering shaft being the only object to break the dead circle of the horizon; and yet more when I came near it and saw it springing from its massive plinth in just proportion of diameter and height, challenging the very clouds with its summit. But from which Akbar used to drop his which has the additional merit of the Beautiful never took absolute possession of me till I came here.

The echo in the d, me of the Taj has been pronounced by traveled men the best in the world. We tried it A sharp, short shout rebounds from fifty points at once, and touches and bounds off again, and turns somer saults, spits itself into fragments and shreds, and careers around, reverberating and answering itself as if were intoxicated with the beauty of the place, dying out at last so reluct antly and slowly that it is impossible to say when you cease to hear it Brother Hendrix made it resound with the name of our LORD, and we sung the Doxology together with a loud

voice and full hearts. Men 20,000, years 22-these fac tors give the sum of labor crystalized

At Allahabad, at sunrise, Sunday morning, we were met by Brother Osborne, pastor of the M E. Church, and taken to his house How did he know we were coming? Perhaps Dr. Wangh wrote him; I know no . What a sweet a mosphere of Christian hosnitali v we breathed under his roof: and what a hallowed service of the holy supper we had with his Church' He is an Indo European by birth, an intelligent gentleman by instinct and culture, and, by grace, a devoted and efficient Christian pastor. One of the most interesting sights we have had was his daughter, twe've years old, in charge of a native Sunday-school and managing it to admiration. I invol untarily invoked God's blessing on the child and her work.

Our sight seeing in India was done, except what we might see at Bombay, whither we has ened, for there were letters there from home. But I have mentioned only a few of the objects in which I was interested.

I cannot begin to describe the country from Allahabad to Bombay. nor the scenery of the Ghats, nor what we saw in Bombay. In another communication I must say something of the Parsees, who are in Bombay thing ye; and a word about Elephan ta, the wonderful cave temple which

we visited. We were six days in Bombay, and had much delightul intercourse with Church, worshiping with them on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and

on the Lord's-day. E. M. MARVIN. lat. 14 N., lon. 57 E., March, 16, 1877. way.

Sommunicated.

For the Advocate.

Condition of Church Membership

There is a difference of opinion as to what the condition of Church membership is Even in our own communion, where the law governing in the case is clear and specific, there is division. "There is only one couwho desire admission into these so pal and other Churches - 4 desire to thee from the wrath to come and to be long noted for its devotion to Method saved from their sins. But wherever ist law and order, its long line of this is really fixed in the soul, it will be shown by its fruits'. In the bap tismal ceremony, and also the form of showing the most unselfish devotion reception and recognition of persons on the part of its numbership for a as members of the Church, there is long series of years. You may well nothing that varies from it or con- conceive, then, that the bare suspi flicts with it. There are, however, cion of the existence of such a thing muesti ns upon other points, such as among such a body of men was horri to faith, willingness to be subject to | Lle the discipline of the Church, attendance upon its ordinances and the cion-tie carcless atterance of a word support of its institutions. The ques | by one not properly estimating its tions bearing directly upon the subject under consideration, are few and ing theman who would deliberately simple. "Dost thou renounce the enterinto a conspiracy fraudulently to devil and all his works, the vain pomp | effectreligious ends, would not stop at and glory of the world, with all cove- falsehood, but even dare murder to tous desires of the same, and the car nal desires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow or be led by them?" The an wer is, "I renounce them all." Wilt thou then obediently keep

God's holy will and commandments, close of his life and shortened his and walk in the same all the days of thy life ?' Ans. I will endeavor so to do, God being my helper. ' In the form of reception of persons into the pentance, faith and obedience, con tained in the bapti mal covenant," are ratified and confirmed This is all of the ritual upon this point The ques tions "Have your sins been forgiven?" Have you been converted?' etc are not f und in it. That it would be bet ter for every one presenting himself as a candidate for Church membership, to realize all this in his own consciousness, I frankly admit. But

a lack of this should not serve as a

ber to receion - al the transced At this point some of us have fallen into error. Who is it.? What is right and proper, and therefore, duty, in this particular? This is what we want to know. I have not always entertained the opinion as expressed above. Believe it or not, I am in confliet with some. This difference is practically bad Once I was giving an invitation for persons to join the Church 1 -aid : Ye that "desire to

flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from 'your 'sins,' 'and in tend to lead a new life following the commandments" of God, and desire to unite with our branch of the Church come forward and give me your hand At this point I was interrupted by my presiding elder who got behind

me, with the expression "say convert ed." Who was right? This difference i believe still exists between us. At any rate I have never changed my opinion. It exists between many others, unless there have been numer ons and rapid changes of late.

To make the rule "converted" invariable one would not be wise. To their face. He has a learned way of take every person presenting himself, pushing back his spectacles, a learned into the Church, without assurance of | way of clearing his throat, a learned his sincerity and heartfelt repentance, and "a desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from his I could hear the echo of the ages. The sins." would be worse. The discipline takes a middle ground and leaves practicalities to the common sense and judgment of the pastor. There is danger that persons, who come into the Church | when men are genuinely learned, they as seekers, will stop right where they are sim; le in phraseology and manner. are when they join. But this should I never knew an exception to that. be guarded against. Such persons But a little learning will often make ought to receive instruction and encouragment Many, very many portions. Oh, drop yoursesquipedalian sincerely penitent persons, Wesley phraseology, and use short, sharp, like, have gone into the Church. and plain words. ministry even, and have persevered love" which "casteth out all fear." The

I have seen a lake of water twenty until they could rest in that "perfect feet deep, so clear that if you dropped a silver half dollar to the bottom vou danger to which they are liable should could see it. And there is such a thing as being deep and clear at the same not keep them from the Church. Are time. An Englishman crosse! the they not liable to greater dangers out Channel to France, and was exceedingof it? But does not the very same ly disturbed by the fact that he could my friends. danger lie in their way if they do not join the Church? Besides do not not understand a word of the French many who profess to be converted. stop just where it is alleged that seek by a Frenchman, and the driver of startled by seeing a notice in a newsers are liable to stop, viz, just where the cab talked to him in French. paper stating that a partnership had they are when they joined the Church? When he got to the hotel he found been formed by Page, Smith, Amos So far as we can judge they do, as to nothing but the French language Kendal and Morse to patent and put their growth in grace and in the here, and a man with French lan- in operation Morse's invention. knowledge and love of God and of guage took him to his couch at night, was still more suprised to learn that Christ. If there is any movement it and he was almost exhausted because Page, being examiner of patents, was is on the retrograde line. It would of his incapacity to understand any prohibited by law from taking a pabe better to have ten unconverted thing that was being said to him; and tent in his own name. I learned also

tian at Work.

Shall we say "converted" or shall we take the middle course and be governed by the discipling as it is? Letter from Junius L. Clemmons-

JAMES WILLSON.

Conference Rings

MR EDITOR: I endorse fully ever word you and the Hotston Methodis say on this subject. The first time I with the Conference of which

electric telegraph The gent emen in the control of nonthingo That Conference has been was a student of Randolph Macor Colleg . Va , and a classmate of mine He is not mistaken, how ver, in re presenting that my friends claim for membership unturnished by affiliation me some part of the honor of sugwith fraud of any sort, and its record

Carolina for twenty seven years I do It must have been on y a suspi weight of meaning-for to my think ensure success. The individual, if ever laving much, must certainly have names I do not remember. My los: a! sense of religion, and drawings of the telegraphic wire, etc., "If ye stolen the livery of Heaven

'o serve the Davil in." I tust the word will be put out of room, and often made the jest of my use n connection with religious bod ere such an event happens.

Sorrow and Joy. BY R. H STODDARD.

Tell me what is sorrow ! Is a garden bed And what is low? It is the provided it in my youth so roys red, to weave it in a garland for my dood It pricked my hand, I let it drep again, And new I look and long for A in vain. Tell me what is sorrow! It is an endless sen.

Round which the waters whirl: I dived deep down-they gave it up to me, To keep it where my custly lewels b And now I look aid long for it in vain.

Tell me what issorrow? It is a gloomy cage. Aud what is py? It is a little bird Whose son; therein is heard; Opening the foor -for I was never sage took it from its perch; with sudden rage t bit me; bit, I let it g again, And now Hook and long for it in vain

Tell me when my sorrow shall ended, ended by ? And when return the joy that long since fied? Not till the garden be ! Restores the rose; not till the endless sea Restores the pearl; not till the gloomy cage Restores the bird; not -poor old man-tid age, Which sorrow is itself, is youth again; And so I look and long for it in vain .

---The 'Awfully Profound" Minister-

He deals in metaphysics; talks about the laws of perception, the system of consequences, hypothesis, peripatetic doctrines, and apol getics, until his au dience can hardly see their hand before way of employing his pocket handkerchief I have beard him cough until audience does not know what he talking about, and he does not know either. The only cheerful part of his sermon is when he gets through. Now. man swell beyond all reasonable pro

ly renewing my suggestions among Some four years after my communilanguage. He was met at the depot cation to Page I was one day rather persons in the Church, who are truly in a sad mind he went to sleep. In that Page was the son-in law of Amos penitent and seeking to be saved from the morning he woke up and heard Kendal, and that there were some other considerations that gave cohetheir sins, than to have a hundred, the chanticleer crow, and he saidwho make loud cries of conversion, "Thank goodness, there's some Eng- sion to said partnership. I immedi but whose religion does not outlast, lish at last." An I what a relief it is, ately sat down and wrote to Page, sky, a bright sun, and a gentle breeze, if, indeed it lasts a long as, the meet- after hearing some men talk in learned charging him with having used my ing at which they made the profession. technicalities, foreign to our capacity, suggestions for his own benefit and at Fortune frown and the firmanent be To the former, the Church would to suddenly hear something the plain- the same time I published a com- overcast, and then your friends will be of benefit and they would be of est people can understand. I know munication in the Washington Globe, prove like the strings of a lute, of benefit to the Church. In the latter only one use for words and that is to making the same charge publicly Mr. which you will tighten before you inserted my last article? Was Steamer Australia, Arabian Sea, case there is lit le or no benefit either let men know what you mean. - Chris. Page answered my publication ad will find one that will bear the stretch long to Editor - 'No, it was to mitting the receipt of my suggestions and keep the pitch.

and drawings and that he never answered my inquiries. His excuse was

THE TELEGRAPH.

To the editor of the Raleigh News :

Sin: -My attention has been called

to a communication, or rather an ex

ract from a communication, from the

gesting that inven ion. I was a stud-

the gentleman were made by me.

of mine are yet living or not

If the Rev. Baxter Clegg, or J. W.

boro Argus, are yet living, he or they

will test fy to all the fac s connected

with this matter. There are others

who are familar with them whose

were made around the wa'ls of my

vistors. I was regarded as a vision-

the globe. I believed this and so con-

tended with my incredulous compan

This is all that I am entitled to any

Mr. Morse is entitled to the honor

of having put the invention into prac

tice, which was certainly more impor-

tant to the world than the mere intel-

During the years 1834-'5 '6 '7, elec-

tricians in England, France and Ger-

many made more or less progress in

this invention. It proved, however,

in Morse's hands more vital and suc

cessful than in the hands of any one

else, and hence he was held by the

world as the original inventor. I

to Prof. Morse the honor justly due

only matter of suspicion with me.

The circumstances were these: A

what he thought of it My object

was to obtain the opinion of a scienti-

fic man. My communication was con

cluded in polite and respectful terms

and I naturally expected some sort of

to the triumphs of genius.

lectual conception.

credit for. It was some three or four

years before Mr Morse's invention.

of the Electric Telegraph.

that at that time he had no faith in Facts in Regard to the Invention the project and thought it unneces-LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 2, 1877. Globe of that day will show this

Whether Morse, a partner of Page, ever profited by my suggestions to temporary absence should be noticed Page is only a matter of suspicion with me. I have no proof further Rev. M L. Wood to your paper, in than the c reumstances above detail regard to the original inventor of the ed.

After this I sai i but little about t my conception into practice, a ng that for this reason I was entitled to less credit than the man, who not only had the intellectual conception, but the energy to make it useful to

Since my graduation from college ent at Randolph Macon College from in 1837, I have been devoted to pro-1833 to 1837 inclusive. It was in the fessional pursuits and have long since vear 1833 that the suggestions, drawceased to care whether the world ngs and exp'anations alluded to by knows my connection with the telegraph or not. Having been absent from North

I have deemed this communication necessary to correct the errors into not know whether certain citizens of which my friends have fallen and to that State who were fellow students vindicate myself against the sneer of Col. A. M. Waddell, who seems to think my pretensions an absurdity. Cameron, once editor of the Wades

Respectfully, Temptation.

We have had a great deal to say to less, formal manner, but with alacrity our young friends about temptation, because in youth a person's suscepttime of life. There is much to be ies a least, and that when chicanery ary, and no person ever agreed with said besides telling a person what he and rickery have to be rescrited to. me that it could be done. My ex- should avoid, or admonishing him to to ad ance ambition, and wicked men, planations all went for naught. I shun this or that. The best way to they will not mix up religion with saw it as clearly myself at that time avoid a thing is to cultivate something their cheming. It must be many, as I do to day, and had I not been antagonis ic to it; in fact, if one does many ong years before the body of devoted to my general collegiate not do this, his chances of successsuch wiked combination Truth and against 'patent rights,' I should then ly half what they might be. If a and applied for a patent. As it was I | wholesome, improving society, he will pursued the matter no further than a be in less danger than if he simply theoretic suggestion with drawings | shunned back company, and the same and explanations of the agencies and may be said of a good many other machinery by which telegraphic com things. Among the greatest protectmunications at any distance could be live agencies is a taste for reading .mide. I was regarded as very ex One seldom sees a person of such travagant when I contended that tastes in the ranks of the fast young these wires could be used across the men who are getting in their crop of Attantic, and prophesied that the day wild oats. There is nothing much would come when they would encircle is wonderful how cheap are all kinds of culture compared with the different sorts of dissipation. A young men who has his business to study and whose livelihood and hope of advancement in the world depends altogether on his own exertions, will have brief time to devote to other things, but such time may be well filled up, St. Vitus' dance, epileptic fits, or some and by cultivating a taste for that which is improving and elevating, in whatever department it may be, any

> effectually destroyed. John Wesley

inclination in an opposite direction is

In the beginning of the last century, the Courch of England was at its last unite with all the world in according gasp, its clergy a by-word, its laity the prey to every vice and heresy. There rose up one of her priests, a Whether or not Prof. Morse ever simple earnest men. His life had atderived any benefit from my labors is tracted attention and even persecution devoted to the Church, as to his mothgentleman by the name of Page was er in the faith, loving her teachings, ton. He had acquired considerable her sacraments, and anxious so to reputation as an electrician. I knew serve her as to rouse her people to nim by reputation as an electrician true holiness of life. He was deferenbut was ignorant of the fact that he tial to those in authority, and most was connected with the patent office. earnest in seeking their consent to In 1833 when this conception of an carry the tidings of salvation to the electric telegraph and the manner of sinful and indifferent. How did the in my own mind to justify its revela- him in every possible way, and drove the wealth of the Indies. tion to men of science I wrote to Mr. him from the pulpits and altars of the Page on the subject. I accompanied Church he loved It had the opportmy suggestions with rude drawings unity, by using him and others who of the machinery and asked Mr. Page sprang up around him, for the rekind ling of zeal in the coldness of death, and filling the waste places of the Church with joy and gladness. It preferred the sorrow of sin and de answer. Mr. Page, however, never to life, separation to unity and strengin Nineteenth Century.

Politeness.

Many a man, raised from poverty and obscurity to wealth and honor, can trace bis rise to civility; it is sure to reproduce itself in others, and he should be ranked among beasts. who is always polite will be sure to get, at least, as much as he gives We believe it was Macaulay who de fined politeness as benevolence in small things. The French, who are nothing unless satirical, declare politeness to be the zero of friendship's thermometer.

FRIENDS AND FORTUNE .- With a clear you can have friends in plenty; but let

Put Life Into Your Work-

A young man's interest and duty both dictate that he should make himsary to answer me. The files of the self indispensable to his employers. He should be so industrious, prompt and careful that the accident of his by his being missed. A young man should make his employer his friend,

going to help you, not those outside

attractions which some of the 'boys'

are thinking about. Take a pleasure

in work; do not go about it in a list-

is not his place to do, will get the cold shoulder. There is a story that

George Washington once helped roll a log that one of his corporals would not handle, and the Greatest Emperor of Russia worked as a shipwright in England-to learn the business .-That's just what you want to do. Be energetic, look and act with alacrity,

take an interest in your employer's success, work as though the business was your own and let your employer know that he may place absolute reliance in your word and on your act .-Be mindful; have your mind on your business; because it is that which is

JUNIUS L. CLEMMONS.

and cheerfulness, and remember that while working thus for others, you are ibilities are greater than at any other laying the foundation of your own success in life. Advantages of Crying. A French physician is out in a long dissertation on the advantages of groaning and crying in general, and especially during surgical operations. which I write can be governed by any course, and very much prejudiced fully carrying out his resolves are on- He contends that groaning and crying are two grand operations by righeousness must become a by-word have put my suggestions into practice person can acquire a relish for good, which nature allays anguish; that those patients who give way to their natural feelings more speedily recover from accidents and operations than those who suppose it unworthy a man to betray such symptoms of cowardice as either to groan or cry. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from one hundred and twentysix to sixty in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to his emocheaper than such a ta-te: indeed, it tions. If people are at all unhappy about anything let them go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boo-hoo, and they will feel a hundred per cent. better afterward. In accordance with the above, the crying of children should not be too

> thing occurs to give them either physical or mental pain.

Starting in the World. Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives as early as his university days. He was is like tying blad lers under the arms of one who cannot swim; tea chances to one he will lose his bladders and commissioner of patents at Washing services, and discipline, clinging to go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will never need the bladders. Give your child a sound education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to laws which govern man, and you have working it was sufficiently perfected Establishment treat him? It opposed given what will be of more value than Unmanly Men.

greatly discouraged. If it is syste-

matically repressed the result may be

other disease of the nervous system.

What is natural is nearly always use-

ful, and nothing can be more natural

than the crying of children when any-

are some men so low down that it is said they cannot bear to have the smell of their clover go into the highpravity to the joy of holiness, death way for fear that other folk will get something that belongs to them witnreplied to me in any way. I then let th-the great legacies of the Churche's out paying for it; there are some men the matter drop and directed my at Master, It was John Wesley who was who are said to begrudge bees the tention to my studies, only occasional- thus driven out .- MR. MACKONOCHIE, honey which they take from their flowers without leaving anything behind; but that is doubtless imaginary. A man whose heart does not respond to an act of doing good or giving happiness is no longer a man. He has passed the line of manhood, and

The next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and it is intended that the Assembly shall, instead of burdening the hospitality of the city, pay its own expenses. Pittsburgh ought not allow that.

A popular clergyman in Philadelphia delivered a lecture on 'Fools.'-The tickets to it read, 'Lecture on Fools. Admit One.' There was a large attendance.

Contributor-'Why have you row.