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PREDESTINATION.

I sought a spacious room, in which of thought The treasures lay; and anxiously I wrought Of God's decrees the tempting depth to sound But all in vain I labored, round and round; I emptied every shelf, and nothing found.

High at one end, a scroll, filled up of old. Was hung, with pame of every saint enrolled; But placed so far above menthat unfit, Mine eyes the lines to read, or rightly hit Assurance that, 'midst'others, I was writ.

L thought it would clearer grow and most be a But, as I walked, I found the room present . M A door, which opened wide to common ground, On which there stood a Cross, and thereto One with sweet smile, though bldris His

temple crowned!

My heart within me meltod; then He spake And told that God had spared the for His sake: Enough, I felt the word of One who bore For me so much; aside I threw my lore, And went to homely work, perplexed no more.

Correspondence.

MEETING OF THE RICH AND THE POOR! BY REV. E. E. ADAMS.

Wherever the human mind is able to observe the fact, it readily admits that the material universe; is, in all its motions and modes of existence, governed by established laws. It is not denied, that the sun and planets are, in their revolutions, their velocities, dimensions, specific gravities, distances and mutual relations, regulated by permanent principles so as to constitute a system of things. A knowledge of chemistry demonstrates that the minute arrangements of matter—every chemical action and result—are in accordance with changeless law. The same is proven and admitted with regard to the formation of crystals, the phenomena of light, the growth and properties of the vegetable kingdom; anatom; and animal substances; the relations and offices of organic forms; and the action of the mind. All these in their numberless powers and developments are under law; so that it can be said indeed of the works of God in their varied departments, material, rational, emotional and raligious, they form the Universe, a sublime system of infinite variety. but of wonderful unity a chain of being, of relations and dependences stretching down from. They would have been persuaded that there, the Creator "to the brink of dreary nothing.",

Every human being is a part of this grand harmony. The Bible is a part of it, and every nisms; in which the soul must war with cevil utterance of God! Consequently human society and work out good a system in which Christ. has a place therein, every being who comes into society and every just rule and precept for the governing and preserving of society. Moreover, the social compact itself is in accordance with permanent law-an expression of divine order. When, therefore, the wise, inspired Solomon says! "the rich and poor meet together," and the divine Saviour says: "The poor ye have with you always," they announce a great social fact; a law of creation and of Christian action on the due hand, and stimuprovidence which no human theory, no scheme of government can change or supercede. So clety is a fact resulting from our physical and our moral nature, from our aspirations and activities; and its diversity is equally constitutional, equally divine. "The rich and poor meet together, the Lord is the maker of them

They create history; they comprehend humanity in neither class alone, but both classes in

levelled to an uniform plane, that the rich be power of an earnest piety. The years of her deprived of their eminence and the poor take married life, were spent in Palatine, N. Y. the vacated place; that there should be no rich, Baltimore, Md., Rhincheck, N. Y., Easton, Pa., no poor; that a process of elevation and de- and Philadelphia, In all these positions her pression should go on until, in all respects, influence was positive and controlling. She they occupy the same platform. There can be possessed the rare faculty of attracting all no society where all are exactly alike. There classes, and was welcomed alike in the dwelis no coherence, no interlocking of interests, no lings of the rich and poor, for the gladness stretching out of a hand to be filled, and a hand which her presence always created. To her to supply. Each man would thus present to husband she was more than a sympathizing. the other a smooth surface; there might be loving companion; she was the sharer of his contact, but not adhesion—a crowd, but not burdens,—the wise counsellor, whose words-of society. As it is, there is an interpenetration of comfort or of cheer were to him a constant and interests, of wants and supplies, which operate noble inspiration. Born of New England paas so many grappling forces to hold humanity | rentage, and tracing ther lineage to Elder together—so many channels of mutual support Brewster, and to Governor Bradford, the second and social compact. Were a violent change to Governor of the Plymouth colony, she shared be made, it would destroy society for the time. largely in those traits of character which be-But the change could not last. After the sub- longed to that God-fearing and liberty-loving sidence of the shock, the old order would re- stock. A piety calm and unobtrusive, yet of turn. Skillagnergy and industry would again sterling strength, fitted her to adorn the recreate distinctions, idleness and stupidity again sponsible sphere to which God, in his Provide

society go on under its great law. It is painfully patent that in the conditions a sister, a mother, a friend, and a neighbor, of mankind, a broad inequality exists; that she was made to be loved. Many will gratesome are rich, others poor some strong others fully recall the memory of her earnest life. feeble; some intelligent, others ignorant; some patient and gentle, intellectual and industrious. happy, others wretched. And it is quite evi- which made her the light of the dwelling, and dent that, while the Creator has not so consti- the life of the social circle. They will rememtuted men and so placed them among the other ber the unfaltering devotion of the Christian works of his hand, that they must of necessity mother, the general prudence and discretion be wretched, poor, feeble, ignorant, oppressed; which formed the woof and warp of her charhe does not prevent that condition—those in- acter,—(an economic wisdom eyer ruling the fluences in which human sorrow and suffering affairs of her household;) her foresight, ever abound, and by which they are promoted. And prompt in its suggestions; her judgment, clear we gather from the history of the world and almost intuitive in its perceptions: and from the declarations of God, that the inter- her buoyant energy, which bore up bravely in mingling of the different classes is a part of the the darkest hour, and ever lent comfort and divine purpose, part of the grand law and sys- attraction to the Christian home. Many will tem of society. There have been in all ages recall the benevolence that blessed the poor and civilized nations those who, looking on the and needy, and which went out with special miserles of their species, and believing that tenderness to the wounded patriots of the sich a condition does not accord with the camp and the hospital; her ardent natriotism. divine benevolence and purpose, endeavoyed to which warmed to her country's flag, growing frame and put into practical action new schemes more and more intense to the last; her habitual of social life. They say, "there is enough of suavity of speech, sweetened by grace into a all that man requires for food and clothing and "law of kindness," ruling her life; her gentleshelter, but multitudes are destitute, sometimes ness, that endured no breath of censoriousness indeed by their own fault; but too often as the or calumny, and brought even the frailties of result of causes which they cannot control. human nature within the smile of Christian What is the remedy for such a state? There charity; her pious counsels, which dropped must be a reconstruction of society.

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cannot live without it, the great end of science and of legislation ought to be the happiness of the race; the forming of society in such a way that all shall have the full supply of their wants, and the complete enjoyment of their natural' rights." This is praiseworthy in its motive. It is the reasoning of benevolence. It is what we all might wish. It is what we contemplate as the high ideal of humanity. Yet we do not look for uniformity even in man's perfected. state: "One star differeth from another star in:

And in the temper of the invisible mind,

But, we do not wonder that Plato in his leep views, his broad survey of principles and beings, labored to set before the world a perfect; theory, of social, life, in which reason should. rule, and all the lower passions accept athe sway of the regal faulty. His eloquence, however, failed to secure its noble purpose. He found it far more easy to recount the facts of history in relation to the social condition, to point out defects therein, and abuses, and to speculate on the influence of a possible system, than to offer the world a perfected scheme, which its reason would adopt. Sir Thomas. More created an imaginary commonwealth, in which were no corrupt, tyrannical statesmen, but only good citizens and men and women who practised perfectly the virtues of justice and charity. But in both these utopias, the Greek philosopher, and the English Lord Chancellor, admitted elements, which sooner or later, would inevitably overthrow the best social fabric. Other scholars and philanthropists, like DeFoe, and Fenelon, have written beautifully, eloquently, on new plans of social existence, while St. Simon, Robt. Owen and Fourier have experimented on a large scale, and with temporary success; but they found human nature too low, impure and selfish for their sublime ideals of what society might be aid ought to be. And now, after all the dreams of fanaticism, all the theories of philosophy. socialism, or the science of forming and preserving society in a manner to give all an equal share of its benefits, is still unsolved. The great mistake with these experimenters. and theorizers has been; that they did not take into their calculations, manls, moral, condition, much for his goodness; whereas they should have based all their schemes on the fact of human depravity—and doing that they would have ceased to speculate - ceased to hope, can be no other system for man than that which God has ordained, a system of antagothe true helper, appears to render the soul better by a new creation-by a divine life. A system out of which shall issue the highest manhood through the processes of poverty, labor, sorrow; sacrifice and faith, And who does not see that this system of things is best for the human race? That it tends to evoke the largest benevolenced to stir the fountain of pity, to give a broad field for human and late gratitude and industry on the other, thus

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augmenting the happiness of all !?

IN MEMORIAM The recent decease of Mrs. Matilda Lasell Smith, wife of Rev. Charles A. Smith D.D. seems justly to claim a more than passing tribute of respects She was born in Scholiarie, New York, and educated in a home pre-emi-It is not the purpose of God that they be nently distinguished by the presence and the sink its votacies to their deserved level, and dence, had called her. Those who came to know her best, felt that as a daughter, a wife,

her children.

ever before.

her blessed," as they recall the sweet fidelities which prayed and counselled and instructed; before exchanging the gross for the crown. the faith" which burned calm and clear, even Like the aged man who was; only waiting," so infuses into its citizens. But as: a Christian, smid the gosts and storms of outward fortune, are many Christians in hall tadiv guitate in

"Earthly load of Deathe weil and it Called Life, which us from Life doth sever."

and passed to a loftier service beyond the veil.

Yet these lingering, lovely days have been to

At the funeral, the Rev. Dr. Linther said: In many of our friends and kindled, days of wee. the mysterious Providence of God, death has On the Battle fields of Virginia and Tennessee, taken a wife and a mother tenderly beloved, brave men have fought and died for the holy who only a few days ago seemed to be blessed cause of Thion and Liberty. Silently some with all that could render life desirable. She have borne the bitter path of sickness far from was surrounded by friends, and in the midst of home, and others have endured the agony of an affectionate family, to whom she was at sabre-cuts, and gun-shot wounds. Always withan affectionate family, to whom she was attached by the tenderest ties that can bind us fogether on earth, and who regarded her as necessary for their happiness in this world. But she was suddenly called away. The place which she occupied in that bereaved family is now vacant. Away from home, and among strangers, where she still found, sympathizing friends, who did all that could be done for her relief and comfort, she met the last enemy with that composure and calm submission to the will of God, which alone can take away the fear of death.

Our departed friend and sister in the Lord was not afraid to die. She was prepared for dropped a pall of darkness over homes that were

Our departed friend, and sister in the Lord was not afraid to die. She was prepared for the great change that awaits as all. Her life once happy and fift of hope, has made our country richer in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another and a glorious page in duty, but also one of the great means ordained of God for securing. His favor, and the happiness of their offspring. Under the instruction and training of these parents, she grew up and formed, her character for life. Non did she prove unfaithful to the wow of consecration of God in her infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the glass of their number infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the great was presented to God in her infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the great was presented to God in her infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the great was presented to God in her infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the great many and dropped a pall of darkness over homes, that were the country richer in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given us another in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave deeds, and has given in a harvest of brave has a harve infancy. In due time she ratified the covenant of the golden days that went before them. of her infants paptism, and took upon herself let us wait with hope in our hearts, and prayer the sacred obligations it imposed. Having on our lips, and faith serene and unshaken, for allied herself in marriage to a minister of the the long sweet summer of victory, that God will Gospel, she became a help meet for her hus, by and by grant us when He is ready more all head in the creat work committed to his hands. And in this relation, the Lord blessed her with many tokens of Hisefavor. Heli enabled her, through His grace and her many virtues, to become a crown to her husband. She reared her children in the knowledge of God and His service, so that she was permitted to see two her sons devote themselves to the Christian ministry, ere she left the world to go before

them into the mansions of eternal rest. Mrs. Smith was an woman of great energy and decision of character. She labored dilia gently and incessantly to order well her household; to glorify God, and do good in the sphere in which His Providence had placed Her great desire and governing principle was, to render her life useful; and to her bereaved and sorrowing friends, it is a great consolation to know that she has lived long enough to see many of the precious fruits of her labors; and that now she has gone to receive the

eternal recompense of reward. "From the time she was first taken by th fatal disease which terminated her life; she seemed to have a presentiment that it would prove her last sickness. She expressed a desire to her husband that he would write to her prayers. From her youth, she had learned the worth of a mother's prayers, and especially of such a mother as God in His Providence had given her. She also manifested an anxiety to see her absent children, that she might impart to them her parting counsel, and her blessing; but this privilege she could not enjoy, and she resigned herself and her children into the hands of God, and died peacefully, calmly, and happy in the Lord; with entire submission to His provide for, and safely keep these objects of

her affection and in the money with rectave way of To friends and relatives, the bereaved husband, the afflicted children; and the aged parents so deeply bowed down by this sudden and overwhelming stroke of the hand of the Lord, I would say: she, whom your souls loved with such devoted and ardent affection is not dead, but sleepeth. Your affliction is notejoyous, but grievous The separation/is painful, but not final. The day is coming, when all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and come forth, and join with the living who have loved and served in the presence of God forever. There will then be a reunion of hearts. Every tear will will never leave you not forsake you." "Blessed be God, the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribulations; for as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation aboundeth by Christ." A factor of the

INDIAN SUMMER THOUGHTS.

diffused and vital influence of the life, maturing gone, and hill-side and valley no longer smile for certainty respecting this one, that he for sook the principles, and shaping the characters of under a profusion of delicate bloom; but here home to fly to the rescue of his country, and and there, a bit of scarle or yellow flaunts its that he died for his country. Some too can witness how at the last, as in brightness against the brown earth, or a white the mellow Indian Summer of a life about to chaysanthemum lifts its adventurous head and his dying hour? Did it take the place of the close, her gentleness and consideration for braves the coming minter As spring is full of blood of Jesus, to wash away his sins, and to others, her desire to make them happy and see promise, as summer of beauty, so is autumn full secure for his departing soul a joyful acceptance them happy, seemed to come out in more and peace. To my mind, it brings often ay thought, with God? I have told you all that is to be more beautiful and habitual expression than of the scoret Beulah land wherein Christian and told respecting his death, and you can judge his fellow pilgrims rested a little space, and for yourself shown all solutions and "Her works shall praise her in the gates," waited till over the dark waters came the Not only shall her "children rise up and call messenger with a token from the Kingi to have of love that filled her "odorous lamp with deeds busy life, after the toil and the trial, the sorrow proudto hold you up before the slavish governof light," but all who have marked the piety, and the struggle, to entersuch a senson of peace ments of the other hemisphere, as examples of

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growing out of a soldier's neglect of religion. It occurred on the bank of the Rappahannock, in a tent hospital belonging to Hancock's Division on a cold Sabbath morning immediately following Burnside's defeat at Fredericksburgh. On entering the hospital, my attention was drawn to a poor, fellow in deep suffering, and whose countenance spoke the coming on of death. He was wounded in the thigh. It was one of those ragged wounds which are

sick are you not?" I think kindness was expressed in my voice, for I know that it was in and I dont think I can live long." // I looked into his eye, and saw that it was only too true. "My friend;" said I, " are you prepared to die?" that's the trouble now. If I was only prepared but I have neglected religion; I have

There was no time to be lost; so I made no inquiry respecting that wicked life. I sought! to make him understand that it was sinners which I knew how to use, to secure his faith in

mournfully: It tolds, because in the house intelligence A faintness came upon him. The nurse ran must do it soon." He then left for other duties.
The sufferer staintness immediately returned. I made one more appeal to him to cast his soul life l' His hand loosened its grasp of mine. the time when I first saw him, he was numbered with our country's dead. "I have told this sad story, only for the sake

of its warning to surviving comrades. Soldier. you must have something better even than patriotism, to give you peace when you come to In all the year there are no days that match die. No one exults more in your self-conset some of his followers might think to find a war in loveliness those of the Indian summer. There cration to your suffering country, than the rant for their actions in his words. We are rather supprised that in such a state of the comis a soft hush over nature; the wind plays harp- writer who now addresses you; but this will rather supprised that in such a state of the comlike melodies through the naked branches of the not stand in the stead of a true Christian ex- feeble hands, such order should have been ob-

subdued symphony, like the distant sound of "many waters." The clear blue sky is softer whose eyes I closed there at Falmouth, had a of the preceding week. He condemned, unless.

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"But did this secure any heavenly support for

Myon, too, are: patriotic at least I hazzard but little in assuming this of your of rejoice in How sweet after, the herry and bustle of a this Lasan American I am pround of you the lofty spirit which a governmentalike ours with my eve on the character of the heavenly graces, and the solemn and eternal future," cannot rejoice over you, until I see your patriotism put on the crown of religion. I would not if Leonld, teach you to despise your own great services for humanity and righteousness: but taking them and Jesus into the same field of view, I would have you say,-

"This for sin could ne'er atone; In my hand no price I bring; Simply to thy cross I cling."

TESTAMENTS VS. CARDS. A delegate of the Christian Commission gives the following account of exchanging Testa-

ments for cards: One eyent I shall never forget. It was the purchase of a pack of cards—the first and only pack I ever bought. It was at the camp of the fifth Tennessee cavalry. When entering the grounds I saw four young men at cards. I walked up to them and pleasantly proposed bargain. I offered to give each of them a Testament if they would give me the cards. It name in the books." I did so. "Now," said I, "each of you write your name on the cards." the pack. They seemed to be ashamed to own into battle with them on his person, but they

Selections both our invited

THE BURNING OF WICKLIFFE'S BOOKS AT PRAGUE. (From "Life and Times of John Huss.")

The appeal of Huss was made June 25th,

1210. Less than three weeks after (July 15,) the Archbishop, who grew impatient over the delay of the Margrave of Moravia, and who wished to anticipate any opposition from the new Pope, proceeded to execute sentence upon were stationed around the court of his palace to prevent any disturbance, and in his presence and diaf of several prelates and a large number of the clergy the fire was kindled, and about two hundred volumes, some of them in elegant and costly binding, were devoted to the flames. The bells tolled from all the towers of the city, as for a solemu funeral. An old chronicler remarks that it was meant to indicate the end of trouble, while by God's providence it proved the heginning of sorrows. Three days later, Huss, Zdislaw of Wartenberg, and those of the recusant students and others who had signed the protest against the Archbishop's order and the Papal bull, were solemply excommunicated... The deed was done. The books were burned

The ban of the church rested on those who had dared to object. Doubtless the Archbishop felt. "I sat down on the ground by his head, took that he had secured a triumph. He had exehis hand, and said, "My friend, you are very cuted the Papal sentence, and proved himself instigated him to the bold deed. But it provoked more than it overawed. The my heart. He replied "O yes, I am very sick, King, the court, and a large proportion of the citizens of Prague were enraged and embittered Bohemia. Some of the priests, but the nobility especially, protested against this Vandal act. He groaned. It was such a groan as speaks The Queen wept, and Wenzel cursed aloudo the spirit's anguish. Then, grasping my hand | Some acts of violence were committed by the with what strength he had, he said # O six! enraged populace. The Archbishop trembled that's the trouble now. If I was only pre in his fortified palace. His name was covered with disgrace by his insulting and bigoted course. Songs in derision of him were sung in the streets. lived such a wicked life! O sir, such a wicked So far was this carried, that the King found it

necessary to prohibit it under severe penalties. But his work was only half executed. Not all of Wickliffe's books were burned. Some refused to give them up. They scorned the Archbishop's mandate, and required a more conwho were very wicked, that Jesus came to save. vincing logic than that, of fagots and bonfires. I told him of the penitent malefactor on the Though the art of printing was not yet invented, cross; and I strove; in the most simple speech so great, says Cochleius, was the zeal of the peowhich I knew how to use; to secure his faith in the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the frequent harangues of the new dogmatists, writings of Wickliffe, inflamed as they were by the world. Can't you behold him as your that in a short time a large number of the for Saviour? I inquired. He shook his head bidden books had been franscribed. This was a work of secrecy, for the act; if discovered, would have been treated as a crime.

for the surgeon who happened to be in the ad-by the King, forced the people to invent some joining tent. He came in and allowed him to new expression of their disgust with the protake a sip of wine which I had in my pocket, ceedings of the Archbishop and his clergy. and which partially revived him. The doctor ledge of the Scriptures, which had been transthen looked at his wound, and said kindly to lated for them into the Bohemian language, as him, "You may come up from this sinking to be able to refute and silence the priests in turn, but I am sorny to tell you that it will not argument. We may perhaps trace some ele-God, in the full fruition of those invisible and be for long. In you have anything to do, you ments of the rapid success of the principles of reform to the fact that the Bible had already been given to the Bohemian nation in their own

It is impossible that convictions which had on Jesus. He responded, with a feeble shake taken so strong a hold upon their minds, and ness, nor death. The Lord "will have mercy of his head, "O sir, I have lived such a wicked which the study of the Bible had confirmed should easily be eradicated. It is no wonder He was gone. Within twenty minutes, from They could see through the smoke of Wickliffe's books nothing clearer than before, except the ignorance and malice of their persecutors. In such a state of mind they might ensily be excited to deeds of violence or imprudence, which in their cooler moments they would condemn. The whole history of Huss shows that with such excesses he had no sympathy, however much

trees, and as one walks in the autumn days perience when your soul goes up to its final served. It certainly shows that the influence of through the forests, there is overhead, a sweet account.

The course of the King in this emergency seems not. to have been characterized by a more than total On reflection, I conclude that one cannot do share of discretion. While he prohibited the derisive and insulting songs of the people against the Archbishop, he yet complained of his confluct to the Pone John XXIII will asked him. to the Pope, John XXIII., and asked him to quent and most successful. Better of worse, he mpose some check upon his license!

obtained permission of the king to demand backs of the Archbishop an equivalent of their value. Take heed how ye hear?

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Take heed how ye hear? with the old city council to bring the claim before the abbots, deans, and other ecclesiastics, who had advised the prelate to burn the books. They also refused to entertain it, and violence followed. The people were findignant at the wrong insultingly) done them, and would have reduced against Wickliffe, were seized and harshly treated. One of them was thrown into the river, and would have been drowned if a knight had not come to his help. In this act of and if the sermon he not fairly written in a black. with the old city council, to bring the claim beknight had not come to his help. In this act of and if the sermon be not fairly written in a black; injurious objects. The books which are burnt happy confidence of having another whenever it are a loss to the whole nation." Huss sent his shall be necessary. appeal to Rome; and shortly after, Sbynco des-Prague, viudicate the proceedings of the Arch

" DIFFERENT MODES. A communication; in one of our exchanges

Concerning Hearing," concludes as follows: From a very little hearing; I have been struck with the different modes in which different men on seven consecutive Sabbaths, he would scarcely, uspect them to be preaching the same Gospel; out would think them all at work, each on whatever soparate aim and theme suited himself. over separate and and them of all their of all their of all their of all their stir, the hard fas as if he would please the boys and girls. But pleasant, effective, good. He is a hard systema-tic worker; keeps an abundant missionary Sab

additions, and grows inwardly and outwardly. I go again to Mr. D.'s church. He is as the people have gathered in their thirst.—John much unlike Mr. T. as an ear of corn to a shotgun. He has been long pastor, and never of but one church. His church too is large, and is made up largely of capitalists, bankers, judges, wholesale merchants, &c., &c. Mr. D. is no D. is a thinker; and he thinks to purpose, because he thinks in very nearly the same places. The range of his thought is over the central Jospel theme. These he plows through, subsoils ike to see the man who says his fields are not in ilth. All of manner that add to his pulpit percountenance, a good voice, a fair rhetoric, and a their dwellings instead, which was done.

bath school force in employ; has conversions and

Mr. Z. has no likeness to T. or D.; or indeed thought, and his own way of stating illustrating the tree which represents the security and peace and enforcing. He preaches "the Word" in its, of every loyal soul in the wide dominions of the broadest sense-including Scripture, Nature, and Providence. His track is where no one else has cone, and his lines are both logical and analogi He is imaginative and metaphorical, and makes the figures dance. He is withal keen subtile, and penetrative, and yet he is various He does not keep his hearers ever on a stretch but comes back ever to plain diet and "common

Mr. G. has another way still. He is apt to Nathanize to his congregation. "Thou art the and that, and the other practice, and shortcoming, are current in this congregation. How shall we inswer it?" His hearers cannot complain that ne did not warn them of duty, or delinquency. Mr. Q. blazes and thunders to his people. The law utters its voice and Sinai smokes again. He puts no wreath of flowers about the sword of

Mr.: Qs is a successful minister. In Mr. B's church you hear nothing very powerful." .. The topics are common, and their tatements are such as the pulpit every day uses The old paths are industriously trodden. Mr. B. has a pleasant and easy expression, which

man as the man himself is different. Yet though some careless and blundering and cavilling are misled, as/they seemingly, and in fact seek to be, indeed by their own fault; but too often as the cannot control. It cannot control the faulties of causes which they cannot control. What is the remedy for such a state? There was a citizen must be a reconstruction of society.

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among the people, as well as acts, of violence and may err to be sure, as he may err in the road to, crime, and had dishonored the King in the eyes Boston, because the different guide boards he of foreign hations by this foolish, senseless act. passes wear different labels; but then he need

impose some check upon his license!

The rash haste of the Archbishop brought with it another gyil. The former possessors of the burnt books were dissatisfied at their loss, as well as the insulting course of the prelate.

Their books were very costly, laboriously trans.

Hearing is more than half the preaching. There there has a lead Paul a "babbler" and must use his own faculties his own brain, his

eribed, and beautifully bound They asked and were those who called Paul an babbler," and

WHAT IS A SERMON?

violence Jeromelwas implicated in But Huss continued to preach, Hudeed, he dared not be silent. And the power of his sermons over the silent. And the power of his sermons over the shall duly come to expect; but we shall, at the same time, consider the treatise thus prepared as chapel was incalculable. His words thrilled the something to which it is our duty to listen withhearts of his hearers, as het exclaimed. "Fire out restlessness for half an hour or three quarters, does not consume truth. It is always a mark of but which, when that duty has been decorously a little mind to yent anger on inanimate and un performed, we may dismiss from our minds, in

But if once we regard the preacher, whatever patched a deputation who were to instruct the his faults, as a man sent with a message to us, Roman court as to the real state of affairs at which is a matter of life and death, whether we hear or refuse; if we look upon him as set in charge over many spirits in danger of ruin, and having allowed him but an hour or two in the seven days to speak to them; if we make some endeavor to conceive how precious these hours ought to be to him, a small vantage on the side of God after his flock have been exposed for six days together to the full weight of the world's temptations, and he has been forced to watch the preach the Gospel. So diverse is it, as to topic, manner, and present special aim, that if there snatched from the wayside by this wild bird and thorn and the thistle springing in the hearts, and to see what wheat had been scattered there, manner, and present special aim, share special arm, share special de such a thing as an educated hearer, yet the other, at last, when, breathless and weary educated in ignorance of the Gospel hitherto, who with the week's labor, they give him this interyal of imperfect and languid hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get at the seperate hearts of a thousand men, to convince them of their weaknesses, to shame them from all their sins, to warn them of all their danger, to by this way and that Master himself has stood and knocked, and yet man, with no considerable power of lungs, but with a cultured mind. He starts out from his those dark streets where wisdom herself has text and does not come back to it when once stretched forth her hands, and no man regarded. text and does not come back things, and discusses Thirty minutes to raise the dead in—let us but the topics of to day in the light of Scripture teaching. He illustrates a good deal, and happily; but never, or seldom, draws his illustrations from the Scripture—always from the world of nature and of man. Occasionally he rockers about cefs unon winess and rides off into the air ineffectual, remains recorded in condemnation. when he alights he gives them a lunch of good solid Scripture truth; as if he would say "We have had a ride, now det us to business." His attitude and action are those of the orator: atory in the mouth of the messenger; we shall wish that his words may be simple, even when they are sweetest, and the place where he speaks like a marble rock in the desert, about which

THE FOREST-GUARDED HIGHWAY.

A traveller relates that, when passing through orator, and never pretends to be. He never of a forest on a slope near the road, and he was fers a gesture that does the least good. But Mr. told that death was the penalty of cutting down an Austrian town, his attention was directed one of those trees. He was incredulous until he was further informed that they were the protection of the city, breaking the force of the descending avalanche, which, without this natural barrier, would sweep over the quiet home of thousands. When a Russian army was marching there; and began to cut away the defense for fuel, the inhabitants besought them to take Such, he well thought, are the sanctions of states, argues, and enforces. His imagery is all God's moral law. On the integrity and support Scriptural. His topics are either theological, or of that law, depends the safety of the universe. Biblical, and are very similar from week to week The soul that sinneth, it shall die," is a merciin cost and coloring. Mr. D. holds his own; in ful proclamation. He that offends in one structs his people, and has had large additions to point is guilty of all," is equally just and benevolent. In this view, to every singer out of. Christ, God must be "a consuming fire." To to anybody else. He has his own lines of transgress once, is to lay the ax at the root of

> How inexorable is law! How wonderful and glorious the interposition of the Cross!-Family

'An elderly man came to me to show me how the universe was created. There was one molecule, which by vibration became—Heaven knows how !- the sun. Farther vibration produced. man! is the formula which stirs them. "This Mercury; and so on. I suspect the nebular hypothesis had got into the poor man's head by reading in some singular mixture with what it found there. Some modifications of vibration gave heat, electricity, &c. I listened until my informant ceased to vibrate which is always the shortest way and then said, "Our knowledge of elastic fluids, is imperfect." "Sir!" said he, "I Justice, but gives it chance to smite where and see you perceive the truth of what; I, have said, as it will. If it cuts smooth, well; if not, it must and I will reward, your attention by telling you cut. Yet a fine presence and a musical voice, in- what I seldom disclose, never except to those who clining to the stentorian, serve to commend the can receive my theory : the little molecule whose truth, however in itself or by itself unpalatable. vibrations have given rise to our solar system is the Logos of St. John's Gospel "-Professor De-Morgan in the Athenaeum.

TURNING THE TABLES Bishop Burnet, at one of his visitations, when the name of a very conciliates the hearer, and gets good credit for old clergyman was called over, (of whom a prithe truth. He has genial ways, which go in the vate complaint had been made that the parish place of power; and his ministry is successful, could not endure him, he gave such bad sermons,) gravely chided the poor parson: "I am told, Mr. that your parish is very well satis-No two men preach alike. I heard a sermon not fied with you in many respects, but they are ong since which was metaphysically acute, but much discontented with your sermons. Now philosophically obtuse and blundering. Yet ev-arybody said it was a good sermon. My friend ing extempore, as I am told you sometimes do, J. has no metaphysics at all; but he is full of a or giving them your own compositions, you have only to preach good printed sermons and everybody says is a fine preacher; but nobody they will have no cause to complain." "May wants him for a minister, and nobody can say it please your lordship," replied the clergyman, why, strange thing, this matter of preaching. long been in the habit of preaching printed ser-You would say in the oustet that every man's mons, and those I have preferred are your lord-Gospel was as different from that of every other ship's." A ship with the same and those I have preferred are your lord-

THE LABRARY OF REV. JAS. H. MONEUL, late of Elizabeth, N. J., now in the rebel army, com-