Plain Dealings.

In great reforms go slow, of course, For haste makes waste, we know But use a fair degree of force-Go slow, but not too slow.

"Tis well, in turning rascals out, To sort and sift them so: But send them to the right about-Go slow, but not too slow.

Tis not so well to give, you see, Rascals a chance to crow; Let them be free, but not too free-Go slow, but not too slow.

\*Tis not so well to house and feed Spies of the wily foe, And gratify unfriendly greed! Go slow, but not too slow.

The people's grand decree was right That bade the rascals go, And right is justly joined to might-Go slow, but not too slow.

## ON THE ROCKS AT CAPE ANN.

but we tired of Saratoga, Cape May and that was all. the Catskills. "Let us go to an unfashionable place," said Kate. "Let us find a place," quoth I, "where we can wear shade hats, big boots and no overskirts; and so we forthwith engaged two rooms in Miss Lane's boarding house at Annisquam, a quaint, queer, primitive, crooked little village, which makes one of the rocky knobs along the edge of Cape Ann.

Of the journey from Philadelphia to that distant "haven where we would be," I cannot even now say much, for the very memory of it awakens sickening thoughts. Some of our friends, either in ignorance or malice, advised us to go by sea to Boston. We did so. Kate liked it, and was most aggravatangly well and lively all the way, while I lay prone and wretched, registering the effect that never would I go any

But it was over at last, and on the morning of the third day we were seated comfortably at an elegant breakfast in Boston, and all of my sea sickness passed away as if by magic. A pleasant journey of two hours by rail and a digester in the guise of a four miles stage ride in a crowded and not too easy Making a hasty toilet, and casting, meanwhile, glances of approval over the surroundings of our tidy little rooms, we descended to the parlor and went through the ordeal of presentation

to the other boarders.

Well, we saw nothing remarkable among them either first or last, You need not conjure up a vision of love at first sight, nor of a sudden "affinity" between one of us and any of the twenty people with whom we were to pass the coming weeks. It was just an average party, no more; and Kate and I I drove her from the room and went to have always been noted for preferring bed. people above the average. We found the usual depressing majority of women -why are there so many women whereever one goes? Some were married and. had no children; for them the great excitement of life was the arrival of ed to bide our time and see what the "Mr. --- " by the evening stage. Some next twenty-four hours would bring had a quiver full of little innocents, forth. In the morning, a small party, whose daily baths and naps and toilets, including ourselves, went off for a sail gave full occupation to mamma's hands and thoughts. And we had the noble many a pleasant jest went around the for me to go forth to meet my lover, III. Arrest: who did a great deal of worsted work, played a little, sung a little, and made ao impression whatever upon us, either in the beginning or at the end.

We came indoors to sleep and eat, and sometimes when the evening was cool or rainy, we made a virtue of necessity, put on our "city gowns," and talked society nonsense as if we liked It. But we felt like prisoners during these hours. Besides, Jack Adams was not in the parlor with us. He lived on board that beautiful little yacht the Butterfly, which he had brought from Boston, as if it were his petted child.

How shall I tell you about the part ae soon claimed, and that was given him in our summer life? I say in "cur" life, because, you see, he was for a time the friend of us both.

One day when there was no wind the wner strolling over the rocks came suddenly upon Kate and myself trying zo scale a height we had never before quaintance casually mentioned the around. ames of her former owners, who who shall say?

oon found him to be a thorough gen- suddenly made to me. leman, and as Kate and I were always | Everybody talked and laughed as if

ters on the wings of a beautiful Butterfly, making long pedestrian expeditions to the various points of interest along ed rocks.

"Jack Adams," as everybody called but by degrees he gave up nearly all bye for the present." other society for ours, and it came to Off he marched. Between Kate and be an accepted thing for us three to be I utter silence. But that lasted only always together. I cannot describe the until my wet garments were thrown great charm there was about him. We aside and a warm dressing gown reused to say, "he is so jolly," and so he placed them. Then Kate planted herwas, full of good nature and merriment, self in a chair directly in front of me, and wonderful conversational powers stared me full in the face and ejaculaand a quick wit, but underneath the ted "Well." gay exterior lay a depth of feeling and | She really spoke only that single habit of sober thought not discernible word, but the tone in which it was utto general observation. He seldom tered made it contain two duodecimo Kate and I went there to spend the referred to his home life or occupation, volumes at the very least, and when I summer. Is there really such a thing and for some reason or other, we never essayed to respond it seemed to me that as fate or destiny or luck? Or was it cared to inquire into either, until with- & whole dictionary full of words would simply blind chance that carried as to in a short time of our departure from be inadequate to express my feelings. that little out of the way spot, where Annisquam. We were content to have So instead of my saying anything I gigone of us at least was to find such un- made so pleasant a friendship and it gled-and then I cried, and the tears foreseen experiences. We knew of no never crossed my mind that we could proved a kind of clearing up shower, special attractions there other than pure be anything but friends. I sincerely and then we went to the subject more sea air and a comfortable lodging place, liked and admired him and believed comfortably.

> little chat, before we said good night, that Jack Adams will be sorry when the time comes for us all to leave Cape home?"

"Yes, I suppose he will," I answered dreamily, not understanding a strange, sad feeling that shot through my heart, as she spoke; "but Kate, I wonder what his work is at home? He knows well enough by this time that yours is to paint ptctures, and mine to teach music, and I have not the remotest idea

what his occupation is," "Molly, my dear arn't we two atupids? But, never mind before the sun | ister for all the world-no not even a make a guess first; it is most important | ter! Oh, dear, what am I to do? I wows at the rate of sixty per hour, to that you should be thoroughly posted, wish I had never come to Cape Ann! for if I am not much mistaken, you and he said he should expect me to in his career, whatever it may be."

> nothing for me; if he has a preference his sermon than talking nonsense to it is for you."

I think he is most probably a head would be rude to take no notice of what vehicle brought us to the door of the book-keeper in a Boston wholesale es- he said so I will just stroll down to the pleasant old house which was to be our tablishment of some kind, and has beach for five minutes to-morrow mornmonth's holiday down here."

> Boston nabob, with simple tastes, a dis- it." like to the follies and frivolities of fashionable life, in which he is doubtless ing to keep a sober face, "you cannot forced to join during the winter, and a have anything to say but 'No'?" love for nature, and he has let the rest of the family follow their inclinations, while he comes to commune with the sea and the the rocks-"

"And fall in love with my Molly into the bargain," finished Kate, whereupon

Now to find out-What is he? It was not quite to our taste, so we resolvin the Butterfly. We were merry, and little circle, It was Saturday, and some remark was made about the coming Sunday, following by a criticism on the very poor preaching we should probably hear if we should attend church in the village. To this part of the conversation I paid little heed. I knew the "meeting house," into whose precincts I, a high church Episcopalian, a devout believer in candlesticks, vestments, and all that sort of thing, should, of course never enter. But suddely my attention was caught. One of the company turning to the Butterfly capiain, said, in most matter-of fact tones: "You're a minister, Mr. Adams, why don't you preach for us, sometimes ?"

and I promised to take his duty him Butterfly lay quiet at her moorings, her from him Mird you all come to church."

The murder was out And so was I in the next moment, for, as we moved sttempted, and as he was active, long. to give more room to shift a sail, my imbed, and possessed, moreover, of a foot must needs become entangled in a good, stout staff, he offered his assis- rope, I lost my balance, and tumbled ance, which we gladly accepted. We head foremost into the water! But al-'ell into conversation about the beauti- most before I touched it, Jack's honest could endure Yankees before I' (The The whole disposing thereof is 'al ocean view, the fine surrounding face, white as a sheet, was close to last word in a low tone.) kenery, and then the yacht was noted | mine, and as his strong arm siezed me, and commented upon. Our new ac- I heard him cry, not caring for those

"Don't be afraid, my dearest, you are groved to be intimate friends of Kate safe!" In less time than it requires to a Boston. And so-and so, we parted write a description of the scene I was hat day, only to meet by accident the on the deck again, half smothered in my, whether by accident or intention, by the raw brandy that was poured for doing so-under the circumstandown my throat, and wholly dazed and | 28," We liked him, and he liked us; we swildered by the two revelations so

together and Mrs. Grundy had not nothing remarkable had happened and come down to a plain, sincere Chris- Samson said, Let me die with the not afford any light on the position of made her appearance at Annisquam, as if they had not heard Jack's astound tian man, there you will find me by we finally spent most of our time, a ing words. He said no more, until your side," blissful trio, sailing over the blue wa- having quickly brought us ashore and stepped before Kate, who evinced rath- church." er a decided impression to bustle bim the coast, and dreaming aw ay th off, and whispered in my ear: "I shall lovely moonlight evenings on our belov- look for you on the rocks, to-morrow morning, after breakfast." Then aloud: "I sincerely hope your sudden bath has him was a universal favorite, it seemed, done you no harm; but, of course, you and a welcome guest in every house, will not be visible again to-day, so good

"Whoever heard of such a thing ?" "Don't you think," said Kate one said Kate. "We never have heard him evening as she sat in my room for a say or seen him do anything undignified, or unbefitting that profession-being out of the harness down here, and taking for granted, of course, that we Ann and go back to our work at had heard all about him from people around, he never thought it necessary to play parson. And I'm just delighted, Molly, my dear, that you have fallen in love with each other; you couldn't have done a better thing than to tumble overboard this morning, and thereby bring the affair to a crisis."

"There is no affair, as you call it," said I; "I don't care anything about him! at least-well, I don't exactly dislike him; but I would not marry a minsets tomorrow, we will know. Let us bishop, much less that kind of a minuswill be asked one of the days to share meet him on the rocks to-morrow morning! Beside, he is to preach at 11 o'clock, "Nonsense!" said I eagerly, "he cares and he had much better be thinking of me. "

"Now you are beginning to tell fibs, And so I ran on, Kate listening with so I will take myself off, but first for as grave a face as she could assume. our guesses; mine is, let me see-well, At last I finished up with: "Perhaps it managed to save a little money, has ing, and tell him, of course, that I caninvested in a yacht, and takes his not possibly think of marrying him, and then you and I will go off for "And I believe he is the son of a a long ramble, and forget all about

"Just as you say," replied Kate, try-

It is very disagreeable to be obliged to own up to an inconsistency. I had much rather confess to having done something wicked, and from my earlier childhood, I had made it a point to cleave steadfastly to my principles once asserted. On the subject of matrimony I declared myself with no uncertain Go ye into all the world, and preach the sound. I would never marry a Yankee | gospel (a would be awkward to put the question minister, never, never! And yet, on to him direct, and to seek the desired this fair August morning, here was I, a fresh blue ribbon on my bonny brown hair, and preparing deliberately to march down to the rocks, and be formally proposed to by a man whom I course, it was highly unconventional instead of sitting in state to receive him, but there was no chance of an undisturbed tete-a-tete in the boarding And the Lord God called, . . . . Where house, and in truth, my only idea was to "get the thing over" as quickly as

Bo, after breakfast, I cooly started off followed by Kate's benediction, and wondering within myself whether Jack would really take his dismissal much to heart. He was waiting for me on the shore, and we met under the shadow of a great boulder that seemed to shut us off from the world beyond. I can hardly tell what we said first. I think we exchanged some very feeble commonplace remarks about the weather and "Well," reeplied Jack, "I expect the lowness of the tide. Then Jack to supply the pulpit, to-morrow. Mr. plunged boldly into the awkward chasm. Brown wanted to go away for a week, and asked me then and there to marry

"I could not think of it."

"Why ?" "You are a minister, and I so dislike I. Decision by Lot:

"You will make just the most bewitching parson's wife in the whole country."

"But you are a Yankee and I never

"I shall prove to you that New Enganders are the salt of the earth." "But I told Kate I did not intend to marry you, and I came here on purpose

'O SAV 80." "You shall use your woman's privilege of changing your mind, and Miss

"ButI am so very high church." "You shall be as high as the sky it you like, and when you are ready to the sea (12).

"But you should not be so persistent seen me to the door of my room, he -and it is time for you to go to

"Say yes, and I will leave you in peace."

"Well-yes, then!" All'this happened eight years ago, but I remember every word we spoke, and also the shamefacedness with which I went home that Sunday morning and made my confession to Kate, who responded very calmly:

"Why, Molly, I expected it for weeks. Jack took me into his confidence long ago, but I was resolved not to say a word to you, for or against him. Now

all has come out exactly right." At present my huusand has charge of one of the largest churches in Boston. I sit in the minister's pew, and am regarded as a veritable mother in Israel, I preside over the sewing circle, and teach in the Sunday school, and am as happy as possible, but for one thing. It was so very inconsistent in me to marry Jack, and I have never been able to reconcile myself to having done such viclence to my principles. To this day it is a "crook in my lot" to remember how suddenly and how easily I abjured my youthful convictions, and gave myself over to a man who combined in himself all my pet qualifications for a He gave his only begotten Son (John husband.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 19. 1891. Jonah Sent to Nineyeh.

LESSON TEXT. (2 Jonah 1 : 1-17. Memory verses: 14, 16.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Sinning and Serving.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Godliness is profitable unto all things. - 1 Tim. 4:8. LESSON TOPIC: Fleeing from the

1. Fruitl as Flight, vs. LESSON OUTLINE: 2. Quick Detection, vs. 3. Fearful Penalty, vs. GOLDEN TEXT: Preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee .- Jonah

DATLY HOME READINGS: M .- Jonah 1:1-17. Fleeing from the Lord. T .- Jonah 2: 1-10. Saved by the Lord.

W.-2 Kings 14: 17-29. The times of Jonah. T .- Matt. 12: 38-50. Jonah in the New Testament. F.-Psa. 139: 1-24. The ever-pres ent God.

condemned. prophet.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L FRUITLESS FLIGHT.

Arise, go to Nineveh, ... and cry against it (2). Come now, .... I will send thee unto Pharaoh (Exod. 3:10). Go, ... preach ... the preaching that I bid thee (Jonah 3:2)

Let him deny himself ... and follow me (Matt. 16:24). gospel (Mark 16: 15).

Jonah rose up to flee ... from ... the Lord (3). information from the people around us, arraying myself in a killing white dress, The man and his wife hid themselves bought pe ce by giving up the hallowfrom....the Lord (Gen. 3:8).

> (Psa. 139:7). Can any hide himself ... that not see him? (Jer. 23:24). knew to be a Yankee minister. Of Though they hide, ... I will search and pressed by Hazael, His son and suc- do all the walking. take them (Amos 9:3).

per.sh not (6). art thou? (Gen. 3: 9). Even there shall thy hand lead me

(Psa. 139: 10). Thence shall mine hand take them (Amos 9: 2). Bind him hand and foot, and east him Joa has king of Judah. Having obout (Matt. 22: 13).

(2) Jehovah's presence.

3. "Arise, call upon thy God, .... that we perish not." (1) The im- 2 Kings 14: 25). peri-hed crew; (2) The indifferent captain.

II. QUICK DETECTION.

Jonah (7). The tribe which the Lord taketh shall come near (dosh. 7: 14). Saul said, Cast lots between Jonathan (1 Sam. 14: 42).

Lord (Prov. 16: 33). The lot fell upon Matthias (Acts 1: 26). II. Acknowledgment of Sin: The men knew that he fled, ... besause he had told them (10).

(Gen. 3: 12). My punishment is greater than I can bear (Gen. 4: 13). 32: 5). God, be merciful to me a sinner (Luke

III. Acceptance of Doom:

Philistines Judg. 16: 30. Therefore Saul took his sword and fell upon it (1 Sam. 31: 4).

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away Job 1: 21). These shall so away into eternal punishment (Matt. 25: 46).

1. "So they cast lots, and the lot fell upon Jonah." (1) The emergency; (2. The appeal; (3) The decision. 2. 'Then were the men exceedingly afraid." (1) A terrific storm; (2) A terrifying message: (3) A terrorstricken crew.

3. "The sea grew more and more tempestuous." (1) Earnest appeals; (2) Fruitless efforts; (3) Increasing

III. FEARFUL PENALTY. The Terrific Tempest: The sea grew more and more tempestuous against them (13).

Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled (Psa. 46: 3). The stormy wind ... lifteth up waves thereof (Psa. 107: 25). There arose a great tempest in the sea No small tempest lay on us (Acts 27:

II. The Unavoidable Sacrifice: They took up Jonah, and cast him forth into the sea (15).

Abraham...took the knife to slay his son (Gen. 22: 10). Her father . . . did with her according to his vow (Judg 11: 39). Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire (Matt. 25: 41),

III. The Wondrous Deliverance: The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah (17). The ark went upon the face of the waters (Gen. 7: 18).

Nor had the smell of fire passed on them (Dan. 3: 27). My God ... hath shut the lions' mouths Dan. 6: 22). Jesus stretched forth his hand, and

took hold of him (Matt. 14.31). 1. "Wherefore they cried unto the Lord," (1) Heathen worshippers; (2) Importunate appeals; (3) The

2. "So they took up Jonah, and cast him forth into the sea." (1) Jonah the fugitive; (3) Jonah the convict; (3) Jonah the sacrifice. 3. "The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah." (1) God's preparation; (2) God's purpose.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DISOBEDIENCE TO GOD. In Eden (Gen. 3:6, 12, 13). By Pharaoh (Exod. 5:2). By Nadab and Abihu (Lev. 10:1, 2). By Moses (Num. 20: 8, 11-13). By Saul (1 Sam. 15: 1-3, 9, 19, 22, 23). By Jonah (Jonah 1:1, 3).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS .- Jonah, the

as having uttered a prophecy S .- Jer. 23: 9-24. Evil prophets which was fulfilled in the days of Jeroboam IL, king of Israel. He must S .- Ezek. 33: 1-16. Duty of the therefore have lived at or before that time. The position of the lesson implies that he was the oldest prophet whose history and utterances form a separate book of the Old Testament.

The history of the two kingdoms in the interval may be briefly ske ched: Jehu, during his reign of twenty-eight years, was hard pressed by Hazael, king of Syris. In Judah, Athaliah, the mother of Ahaziah (whose brethren had been slain by Jehu, sought to destroy all the royal house, and usurp the kingdom. Joash, an infant son of Ahaziah, was secreted by his aunt, Jehosheba; and, when seven years old, was made king by Jehoiada the priest, Athaliah being slain. Joash repaired the temple and reformed the kingdom, ed vessels. The evil resu t is described Whither shall I flee from thy presence? in 2 Chronicles 24, leading to the murder of Zechariah and the dethronement of Joash. Jehoshaz succeeded Jehu in Israel, and he too was opcessor, Jehoash, was more succes ful. Elisha fell sick, and the king came to Ari-e, call upon thy God, ... that we visit him. The prophet symbolized the victories over the Syrians; but Jehoash failed to respond sufficiently (in the symbolical action), and the promise of triumph was limited. The any woman can love him. burial of Elisha is described, and also the revival of a man who was hastily cast into his sepulcher when carried tained a victory over Edom, he sent a 1. "Arise, go to Nineveh, . . . and cry challenge to Jehoash (of Israel), and against it." (1) Jehovah's com- was defeated by him. The subjects of mand; (2) Jonah's destination; (3) Amazian then revolted against him, Jonah's message. -(1) The preach- and proclaimed Azariah (Uzziah) as er; (2) The place; (3) The mes-king. After an interval, Amaziah was sage.

Don't argue; there is nothing some as the person who argues. 2. "Je nah rose up to flee....from hosshin Israel, and, though an evil the presence of the Lord." (1) king, he "restored the porder of (1) king, he "restored the porder of Jonah's vain purpose; (2) Jonah's Israel," according to the word of the fruitless flight.—(1) Jonah's flight; Lo d spoken, "by the hand of his servant Jonah, the son of Amittai, the prophet, which was of Gathhepher"

PLACES-The home of Jonah was senger; (3) The importanate Gath-hepher, a town of Zebulun. The name means "the wine-press of the weil." It has been identified with a place now called el-Meshad, in which They cast lots, and the lot fell upon the tomb of Jonah is still pointed out, (Sepphoris) south-west of Tiberias. Joppa (now Jaffa, or Yafa), on the Mediterranean, -one of the oldest known cities,—was some distance south-west of Jonah's home, in the opposite direction from Nineveh. It is somewhat more than thirty miles north-west of Jerusalem, and the nearest seaport to that city, mentioned in both the Old and new Testaments. Tarshish is usually identified with Tartessus, a She gave me of the tree, and I did eat Phoenician city in Spain. But where that ancient emporium was situated is not certain. Cadiz (Kadesh) is claimed by many as the site. Some, however, ext, and afterwards, many another warm shawls and wraps, half choked Kate is too good-natured to blame you I acknowledged my sin unto thee (Psa. think Tarsus, in Cilicia, is meant in the lesson. The city then existed, and it is claimed that a ship for that port would be more likely to be found at Joppa than one sailing to the more dis-Take me up, and cast me forth into taut city. (The mention of "a navy of small to be felt till they are too strong he sea (12).

the place, since that phrase may refer to the kind of vessels) Nineveh is named in the lesson, but will be referred to in connection with the next

TIME. Jeroboam II. began to reign, according to the usual chronology, in B. C. 825. Other dates assigned are B. C. 827 and 823, while Davis gives B. C. 790. There are no data for determining the time more closely. Jonah may have lived in the preceding reign, or at some time in the earlier part of the

reign of Jeroboam II. Persons. -Jonah the prophet, son of Amittai. His n me means "dove." The mariners; the shipmaster.

INCIDENTS. -Jonah is bidden by Jehovah to go to Nineveh and cry against that wicked city. He flees to Joppa. Finding a ship going to Tarshish, be takes passage in it. A great storm threatens to destroy the ship; every one calls upon his god, and they seek to lighten the ships. Jonah has gone below, and is sleeping, but is areused by the shipmaster, who tells him to pray to his God. It is proposed to east lots to see who is the cause of the evil, and the lot falls on Jonah. They question him, and he tells his country, and acknowledges Jehovah as his God. The men are afraid, and ask what he has done. He confesses, and, when questioned as to what they should do, tells them to cast him overboard, and the sea will become caim. They still at empt to row to land; but, failing in this, they pray to Jehovah, asking forgiveness for what they are about to do, and then throw Jonah into the sea. A. oalm ensues. The men fear Jehovah, and offer a sacrifice unto him. Jonah is swallowed by a great fish, which the Lord had prepared, and "was in the belly of the fish three days and three

nights.' The Book of Jonah is more exchasively historical in form than any other of the prophetical books. Its lessons are mainly in actions. Yet no book of the Bible has been so often explained as unhistorical in contents. Furthermore, it is the one book of the Old Testament which sets forth Jehovah's rule and forgiveness toward the heathen. Yet, because of the assumed difficulty in regard to the "great fish, many have sought to deny that there was really any such mission to a heathen city in Old Testament times But, whether the story be a literal has tory or a parable, it conveys the same lesson to us of the care of God for all the sons of men, and even for the brute beasts, to whom are given the last words of the book.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The less men think the more they talk.

A man is a man first and a lover terward. Few men succeed who try to get '&

A really sharp man seldom finds wife a grind. No diploma is required to nurse a re-

sentment. Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul. There is no bitterness like self-re-

proach. Time, which deadens hatred, sewretly strengthens love. Charity is the virtue of the heart and

not of the hands, Charon is the only ferryman who never stops on account of fog. Occasions do not make a man frait.

but they show what he is. Men are just as ready to hate you for your virtues as for your faults. When you bury animosity, don't set

up a headstone over its grave. No one is fatigued after the exercise of forbearance.

Take courage; the brave soul can mend even disaster. Who won't be ruled by rudder must be ruled by rock

Never meet trouble half way. Let it

The office of liberality consisteth in giving with judgment. A woman's tongue is ber sword,

which she does not let rust. The greatest puzzle to a man is how Don't be afraid to stand up for the

truth whenever you and it. A man never gets too old for his mother to cal. him "her boy," In these degenerate days a man with

a broken word isn't seriously crippied. There is not a moment from the cradle to the grave which one can throw Don't argue; there is nothing so tire-

A newspaper is the history of the world for one day.

Pride requires very costly food-its keeper s bappiness, It is bet er to hold back a truth than to speak it ungraciously.

To-morrow is the marage of time, and procrastination its willing victim.

Minutes are the poor man's small change; it will pay him to hoard them. A woman's face always reflects the situated two miles east of Sefurieh | hidden tragedy of her life, if there is

Taste depends on those finer emotions which make the organization of the soul.

The degree of striving after perfection and virtue determines the value of the man.

Conviction were it never so excellent, is worthless till it convert itself into

He who puts a bad construction on a good act reveals his own wickedness of Don't be coaxed, driven or ridiculed into doing anything which you know is

not right. The chains of habit are generally too