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—A dountry's richest possessions are the great words that have been said in it, and the great deeds that have been done

—Old men love their early memories. Like the Greeks, they draw pictures of bilss, as it were, on the marble succepha-gi of their changed, slumbering past. —What a minister is in a small state, a woman is in her lesser state; that is, the minister of all departments at once, the husband managing the foreign affairs.

Mr. Gough and His Mether.

Mr. Gough and Mis Mother.

In one of his addresses, in Exeter Hall, John B. Gough said:
After a speech in Boston, a short time ago, a hady came to me and said: "My father is dead, but he was always collecting curosities, and he has happened to light on your mother's Bible in Bristol."

I had resided there twenty-five years ago, and pleased was I to hear the Bible was found. I had it sent me by express. There were the nomes: "Jane Githert," that was my mother's name before marriage, "born Ascust 12, 1776;" "John Gough a present from tis mother, on his laving Eogland for America." "John Gough, born August 22d, 1818," I held my Bible in my hand. I remembered now librate with hunger, and recollected now she took her iron rimmed spectacles from her eyes to wipe away the teirs as she turned page after page. I saw her marks "When the poor and needy seek water and there is none, and their tongue taiteth for thirst, then I the Lord will help them; I the Gool of I-rael will not forsake them;" with hundreds of passages more like that, all blessed promises, marked in that book. That mother's Bible brought her history before me. Phere remains no token to mark her esting place; no hearse and mourners of had almighty as the Executor of her ast will and testament; and though that poor tittle body of a schoolmistres has rome before, and her spirit has taken its dight to its eternal home. I stand before you to inght to declare that if I have every done aught of good, what I am and what I have done, by the grace of God has been through the influence of that mother. In one of his addresses, in Exeter Hall,

weather has sent multitudes to the grave, who otherwise might have lived many venrs longer. The flerce north wind and the furious wnow storm kill comparative the furious snow-storm kill comparativey few, white hot winter rooms andschorching summer suns have counted
becatombs of human victims to attest
their power. Except in localities where
office the state of the continuous prevail, and that only in warm
weather, out-door life is the healthiest
and the happiest, from the tropics to the
poles. The general fact speaks for itself,
that persons who are out of doors take
cold least. In some parts of the country,
nearly one half of-the adult deaths are
rom disease of the air passages. These
diments arise from catching cold in some
way or another; and surely the reader
will take some interest in a subject which,
y at least one chance out of four, his
will be may be lost. All colds arise
rom one of two causes. 1st, by getting
old too quick after exercise, either as to
he whole body, or any part of it; 24, by,
eding chilled and remaining so for a long
time, for want of exercise. To avoid
olds from the former, we have only to ime, for want of exercise. To avoid odds from the former, we have only to 20 to a -fire the moment the exercises case in the winter. If in sammer, remain at once to a closed from, and there enain with the same clothing on, until odded off. To avoid colds from the latter cause (and these engender the most predily fatal diseases, such as pleurisies, roup, and inflamation of the lungs, called pieumonia) we have only to compell urselves to walk with sufficient vigor to corp off a feeling of chitiness. Attention of a precept contained in less than a o a precept contained in less than a lozen words, would add twenty years to e av rage of civilized life. Keep away hillness by exercise! cool of slow's.—Then you will never take cold, in door or at

OUT-DOOR SAFETY -- The fear of the

Causes of Sudden Death.-Very few CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH.—Very few of the su den deaths which are sold to rise from diseases of the heart do teally arise from that cause. To ascertain he real origin of sudden deaths an expendent tas been tried in Europe and resorted to a scientific Congress at Strusturg. Sixty six cases of sudden death were made the subject of a thorough post nortem examination; in these cases only two were found who had died from isease of the heart. Nine out of sixty six had died from nooplexy, while there in two were found who had deed rind isease of the heart. Nine out of sixty-ix had died from apoplexy, while there were forty-six ca es of congestion of the ungs-that is the lungs were so full of dood that they could not work, not having room enough for a sufficient quantity of air to support life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs are cold eet, tight clothing, coative bowe s, sitting still until childed after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too-indeply from a close room into the air, especially after speaking, and sudden depressing news operating on the blood—These causes of academ death being snown, an evidence of them may serve to lengthen many valumble lives, which would otherwise be lost under the verict of heart complaint. These diseases are supposed to be inevitable and lungalist hence, many may not take the pains they would to avoid sad ten death, of they knew it lay in their power. if they knew it lay in their power.

THE SABBATH.—Sir Matthew Hale, the illustrous chief Justice of England, in his memorable omnsel to his grand children sand: "I will assure you I was mever inclined to fanaticism or superstition, but I have observed whenever I have undertaken my secular business on the Lord's day not indispensably necessary, that business never prospered; and always the more closely I applied myself to the duties of that holy day the more happy and successful were my business a d employments of the following week, so that I could from the loose and strict observance of that day, take a just prospect and true calculation of my temporal success in the following week. THE SABBATH .- Sir Matthew Hale,

ry of our enemies, we should find in each man's life, sorr w and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.