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SATURDAY NIGHT READING.

NOT INAPPROPRIATE FOR SUNDAY.

About Churches and Preachers

And Miscellaneous Matters Not Irrelevant to Solemn Thoughts.

Frightened His Congregation. A Free Church minister on the Isle of Skye frightened his congregation half out of their wits on a recent Sunday by an-nouncing from the pulpit that the Russians had invaded England and that Mr. Glad-stone had been sent to the Tower. The consternation of the islanders was increased when the minister bade them prepare at once to defend their firesides. Every wo d of this dire announcement was accepted as gospel truth, and such the minister believed it to be until some one who knew better brought about an explanation, from which it appeared that a stray copy of an English comic paper, containing a jest about a Russian invasion and the imprisonment of the premier, had fallen into the clergyman's hands and been received by him in all faith.

The Story Told by a Tramp. On Sunday evening an aged man called at a house in Kingston, and a-ked shelter pick out twenty cards of superior merit. for the night. His clothes were seedy but neat, and his general appearance was such as to indicate that he was not an ordinary or professional tramp. He was given supper and a bed, and in the evening he told the following story of his life:

" My name is Samuel B. Russell, I was born in the city of Philadelphia in 1818, and in early life studied for the ministry. was ordained in 1844, and three years afterward married the daughter of a New York merchant. After living together not quite a year, she proved false to me and I was obliged to obtain a divorce from her. I at once left the pulpit and from that time to this have led a wandering life, earning my bread when possible by the sweat of my brow. I have many times been placed in a similar situation to that I am in now, without a penny in the world, and no friend to me save these who are charitably disposed. I do not seem to be at rest wherever I am, and suppose I will be a wanderer the remaining days of my life." On Monday morning he left the house bafore breakfast, and nothing has since been seen of him. He was about five feet eight inches high, and had iron-gray bair and

Where Are the Heirs? The discovery that Rev. George II. Pool, the Presbyterian minister who died from small-pox on Long Island, was the possessor of an estate estimated to be worth nearly half a million dollars, has started the inquiry as to its disposition, and a lawyer of Philadelphia has undertaken the delicate task of finding the proper heirs to this fortune. Mr. Pool came to Philadelphia in 1876, and preached in several Methodist churches, afterwards connecting himself with the Presbyterian denomination, when he was made pastor of the Fourth church. He then boarded on South Thirteenth street, where he remained until he left the city. In that city are books and papers belonging to him. Among the papers are copies of deeds to lands in Cook county, Iil., Albion, Mich., to lands in Mich., to lands in Missouri and other western states and let ters relating to the same. Mr. Pool was also largely interested in patent rights, and only a short time previous to his death purchased the right of a patent for thickening crape. He also owned a cottage at Sea Grove, N. J., building lots in Chicago and in Paterson, N. J., coal lands in Pennsylvania and a gold mine in North Carolina. At the time of his death he was engaged in a suit for lands estimated at \$80,-000, and a suit in equity in which \$50,000 exceedingly reticent men who would never an impression that Pool was an assumed name. On all other subjects he talked without reserve, even while ill, but noth-

Uncle Bill at Peace. Detroit Free Press. "Word reached me las' night dat Uacle Bill Williams lay a-dyin'," said Brother Gardner, as a hush fell on the meeting. "I went ober dar wid Sir Isaac Walpole and Waydown Bebee. De ole man was one of de charter members of dis club. He made de muth man on de roll. Fur de las' two yars we haven't seen him heah, kase he was he was old an' weak an' MOVING! trembly, an' waitin' for de summons. When he felt dat de summons had come he sent fur his friends to be wid him. De good ole man! His journey had lasted for eighty long yars. He had slaved in de rice swamps and toiled in de cane. His path had been crooked and full of sorrow. If anybody eber had reason to hate men an' to doubt God it was dat poor ole Uncle Bill. An' yit he lay dar wid a smile on his face an' his mind at peace. In his heart he forgave everybody, an' he prayed for de men who had wronged him de most. We sot dar 'till de ole man's lamp of life went out, an' we got sich a view of heaben dat de music keeps ringin' in my ears. De world will say of him dat he was only a poo' ole nigger, but in dat las' hour of life he would not have changed places wid de greatest king on airth. Dat faith which ne had car'ed in his heart fur a life time had not deceived him. De pray'rs he had whispered in de rice swamp war' to be answered. His skin was black, his mind weak, an' his l'arnin' was dat of a child, but we sot dar an' saw de gates of heaben swing open to let his soul pass

A Prediction Verified Only in lart. From a Speech of the Hon, Mahlon Dickerson in the United States Scaate in 1819. Sir, the time may come when our coun-

try will be filled with an army of pensioners, always the friends of arbitrary power. The time will come when when we shall have a numerous host of officers, civil and military, in every department of the government, spread over our immense territime will come when luxury and extrava- nothing in regard to his earnings, which were swarming into Carpets made to order at short notice and satisfaction guaranteed. Rare chances in Carpets to reduce stock of

is applied to the wheel, or that of steam to the engine.

Christmas Card Competition.

The decision of the judges in the Christ mas card competition was rendered in New York, after a full examination of the numerous designs. Mr. Louis C. Tiffany was prevented from officiating and his place was supplied by Mr. Stanford White, the other judges being Mr. John LaFarge and Samuel Coleman. The first prize of \$1,000 was awarded to Elihu Vedder, the painter of the "Cumean Sibyl and the Young Marsyas" and other well known pictures. The second prize of \$500 was awarded to Miss Dora Wheeler, for her design of "Angels Blowing Trumpets," with decorative border in imitation of stamped leather. The third prize of \$300 was gained by Mr. C. C. Coleman with a bric a-brac and plum blossoms against a gold ground of singular richness and beauty. It introduced also a design of a Tiffany glass window, and was so exceedingly decorative that the judges after consultation with Mr. Prang, raised the amout of the prize to \$500. The fourth prize fell to Miss Rosina Emmett, who won the first prize last year Her design was a lady very much like Sarah Bernhardt raising a little child to her arms, and giving it a hearty hug under the mistletoe. The border is an arrangement of mistletoe, with peculiar todes of arsenie green and salmon pink. The World says that the public will no doubt endorse the action of the judges for the first three designs, but for the fourth there will be considerable demar, as it will be easy to

Vedder and Coleman should have taken prizes at all. This is the Tribune's descrip tion of the Vedder designs: "Inclosed in a rectangular frame filled in on three sides with a heavy conventional ornament and at the bottom with a panel containing a motto, 'Thy own wish wish I thee in every place,' is the kit-cat figure of a woman apparently clasping or unclasping her girdle, and looking out at the spectator with no expression whatever in her entirely conventional face. She is dressed in heavy raiment with nothing peculiar about it, but her head dress is certainly remarkable. It consists of a number of fluttering ends of ribbon radiating from her head like crooked spokes in a wheel, and probably held in their place by allegorical agencies, as there is no wind stirring to move anything else in the design. In the upper right hand corner, as meaningless as the rest of the design, is an ugly shield, contorted out of pure malignity, as it would seem, for nothing agreeable is gained by it for the spectator. The coloring of this design is no better than the rest—it is

and lifeless, and has no charm. Another description of this design is as follows: A handsome maiden in middle age Italian costume, with ribbons streaming upward from her head against a light blue and white sky, with a somewhat Medusan effect, smiles a welcome from the central panel. A scroll on her left bears the figures "1822." Below are the words, "Thy own wish wish I thee in every place." The border is a good conventionalized leaf and flower pattern. The coloring of light greens and blues and gold is very pleasing. This is one of the most successful exhibits. The girl has her arms akimbo in jaunty pose, and her white and gold mantle floats in well given folds at either side. A gold shield, to the left of the inscription in the lower panel, bears the word "To," and above and below the latter are the scrolls-a small one with the word "From," and the others left blank for the names of sender and recipient.

Dispersion of the desaists.

N. Y. Times. able properties, and being in treaty to-day speak of his family affairs, and there is for a great many more. As is their custom, they will undoubtedly open schools on the Island of Jersey, which will be atcan be no doubt as to their being the pos- simple her life had

Another business which they exercised almost exclusively in Paris was the lend- as fully to bring out its better points?" ing of money to the jewelry and silver plate trade. Reliable persons known to the Jesuits, irrespective of religion, could always obtain all the money wanted at reasonable rates. Unpopular as the Jesuits may be, it is very certain that the large amounts of money they possess is never expended on them: eives, but for their re-Egious missions to all parts of the earth. In worldly matters the Jesuits have been

the very best. Carlyle's Poverty.

toch, the small property owned by his wife, and was enabled, only through her pittance, to prepare the superb biographical and critical essays which introduced him to the mass of English-speaking readers. Everybody knows his struggles with "Saror Resartus,"and even the"French Revolution," before he could find a pub-lisher, and that in a certain way his whole life was a struggle for monetary independence. He, was the soul of prudence and thrift; he had few wants beyond the mere necessities of nature; he was without children and a widower years before his death. He was accustomed to say that he had more money than he could spend; but this was one of his grim satires on his continuous poverty. Hardly any man but himself could or would have kept out of debt; but as debt to him was one of his many forms of dia-bolism, he would have avoided it had he een compelled literally to subsist on a erust. His published volumes number not far from 50, so that his estate, to name it such, represents about \$500 a volume. It is a striking commentary on the literary profession that a man of the highest genius and broadest culture could toil at manuscripts, almost uninterruptedly, for 60 years, and leave at his teath, after always practicing the rigidest economy, an amount of money that would not meet the expenses of many a modest family in New York for a twelvemonth. Carlyle had enough, for his desires were infinitesimal, and he was an exception to

The Tribune, on the other hand, is of opinion that the first prize should have conraging sarely to men who aspire to been given to Miss Emmett, and it does literature and have a prejudice in behalf not think that Miss Wheeler and Messrs. of living. Had Carlyle been destitute of genius and scholarship, had he been a common mortal, and turned his mind to shoe-making or the management of the humblest green-grocery, he would have died with less fame, to be sure, but with an ampler income. Writing is even now, and it has greatly improved in 25 or 30 years, one of the poorest of poor trades. Not a Daisy Miller-How an Englishman Brayely won His American Wile, A correspondent writing from Boston ays: The young lady came to Boston from a country town in New Hampshire. She was a good specimen of the country rirl, in robust health and formed after the

English model in frame-or after what

has been supposed to be the English model.

his fellows; but his example is not en-

for I observe that Richard Grant White denies that the English girl is of buxom 'style.' She was well educated, and first dition now. Perceive it?" got some copying work to do, later receiving employment in the public library.

There her English lover saw her. He was the younger son of a distinguished and a cents in a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. noble family, and he had very large wealth in his own right. He was here partially in the hope that change of air would cure a defect of hearing with which he was afflicted. He used to visit the public library and talk mostly in a business way about books with this young lady. By and by he asked permission to call on her at her boarding house-one of the respectable, but far from pretentious places in the city at which boarders are taken. She declined He then one to accord the permission one night left the library with her, and waited upon her to her boarding house door. There her brother, who boarded with her, saw him and objected to this being continued until she knew more

about him. The gentleman then went to some friends in this city and procured letters setting forth who he was. On this the lady consented that he should call. He came regularly afterwards, and soon formally offered himself to her in marriage. She refused him outright. She reminded him of the difference in their conditions, and declared she The breaking up of the numerous mo- would never agree to a marriage which mastic and religious houses in France must be so distasteful to his family. Withnecessarily causes the members of the out telling her what he was going to do, he various orders to find a refuge in other took the next steamer for England, and in countries. At present the Jesaits are a few weeks reappeared with a collection of taking up new quarters in the Channel the most cordial letters from all his near are involved. Mr. Pool was one of those Islands, having purchased several value relations, promising the lady a warm welcome into the family, and accompanied by a really dazzling array of presents. She refused to touch of them, and again declared that she would not marry himtended by not only Freach but English this time because her own parents would tended by not only French but English this time because her own parents would Catholics. So far little has been done with the Trappists in France looking toward their ejectment, but English authorities state that they, too, have secured the realded, and introduced Limself. They ing could be gleaned concerning his former Catholics. So far little has been done object. The lover in the same quiet way thorities state that they, too, have secured | heralded, and introduced Limself. They a large property at Boatel Bay, on the too refused him. But they were struck north side of the island, which overlooks with his manliness and simplicity, and the French coass. The Trappistines, a agreed finally to leave the decision with sisterhood somewhat resembling the Trap- the daughter. His devotion had its pists, now at Loval, will also find a rest effect on her at last. She yielded, but, ing place on the Island of Jersey in case with genuine American independence, they are removed from France. As com- she would be under no obligation to him plete isolation is one of the necessities of til they were married. She would the Trappists' life, it would, perhaps, be not even accept an engagement difficult for them to fird any portion of ring. She made her own trousseau and it the Island of Jersey suitable for their was very shaple. They were married and pecaliar aceticism. A great deal at once went abroad. She says the se has been said as to the wealth of the verest ordeal of her life was when she first followers of Ignatius Loyola. There met her husban I's relations. To show how sessors of a great deal of money. Apart i: a fact that, at the recepfrom the real estate held by them in all tion there made for her, she put on an

been. parts of the world, they control immense evening party dress for the first time in amounts of ready cash. Though their ac her life. Her husband had the tact to cumulations were swept away by the take her very early to the continent. French revolution, their wealth has from They spent a year of travel there, and small beginnings made early in the pres- when the came home she understood all ent century again increased enormously. about what was required in her new life. Millers wasn't the story worth telling so

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effect. The force of this power will be applied to effect the purposes of ambition, with as much economy and skill as water when he married Jenny Welch he was short there and said, 'Don't talk much of the time it was not half of this. When he married Jenny Welch he was thirty-one, and had already translated such folly. If they did know who you are, "Willian Meister" and published the do you suppose it would help your high mightiness to a vacancy in a train poor that he went to reside at Craigenput- which has no vacancies in it?" This did not improve my condition any to speak of, but just then I observed that the colored porter of a sleeping car had his eye on me. I saw his dark countenance light up. He whispered to the uniformed conductor. punctuating with nods and jerks toward me, and straightway this conductor came forward, oozing politeness from every pore, and said: 'Can I be of any service?' Will you have a place in the sleeper?" Yes, I said, 'and much obliged, too. Give me anything; anything will answer.' He said: 'We have nothing left but the big family stateroom, with two berths and a couple of armehairs in it, but it is entirely at your disposal. Here, Tom, take these sachels aboard. "He touched his hat and we and the olored Tom moved along. I was bursting to drop just one little remark to my com

panion, but I held in and waited. Tom made us comfortable in that sumptuous great apartment and then said, with many bows and a perfect affluence of smiles, Now is dey anything you want, Sah? case you kin have jes anything you wants. It don't make no difference that it is.' I said. 'Can I have some hot water and tumbler at 9 to-night, blazing hot? You know about the right tempera ure for a hot Scotch punch. 'Yes Sah, dat you kin; you kin pen on it, I'll get it myself.' Good ! now that lamp is hung too high. Can I have a big coach candle fixed up just at the head of my bed, so that I can read comfortably? Yes Sah, you I'll fix her up myself, an' fix her so sho'll burn all night Yes, 8th; an' you can jes call for anything you wants, and disk yer whole railroad'l be turned wrong cast up an' inside out for to git it for you. Dat's so.'
And he disappeared. Well, I tilted my head back, hooked my thumb, in my armholes, smiled a smile on my companion, and said gently. 'Well, what, do you say now? My companion was not in a humor to respond, and didn't. The next moment that smiling black face was thrust in at the erack of the door and this speech followed: 'Laws bless you, Sah, I knowed you in a minute. I told de conductale so. Laws! I knowed you de minute I sot eyes on you.' 'Is that so, my boy? [Handing him a quadruple fee.] Who am I?' 'Jennul McClellan,' and he disappeared again. My companion said vin-egarishly, 'Well, well! what do you say now?' Right there comes in the marvelous coincidence I mentioned a while ago, build. The girl made no pretensions to viz., I was-speechless and that is my con-

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