

man's character. He seemed to be a man of a generous nature and a well-balanced mind. I managed once or twice to get him to talk about himself, and gave him my opinion of his character and temperament. Finishing with a eulogium upon his self-command, instances of which I had seen on more than one occasion in our rambles together. "My dear fellow," replied he, "you have not touched a very weak spot in my nature. In the days of my youth, as Father William remarks, I was notorious for the violence of my temper, which used to get me into a whirl and a fuss. Nothing but a search for knowledge, and a certain development of the rational faculty and devotion to patient work at my microscope could gradually bring me under the control of a self-control of myself under the most ordinary provocation. Whether I should still stand firm under extraordinary provocation, heaven only knows!"

hands and his elbows resting on his knees. At her first movement (so she told me) he rose from his seat and knelt by her bedside, declaring he would never rise again until he had received pardon, and offering thereupon to leave her house and grounds and half his fortune. I need scarcely say that he was forgiven, and did not go away, and that he spent the remainder of his life in the bitter repentance which followed on the heels of his sin. He had a wife and a family, but she died, and he was left alone in the world. He was a man of great talents, and his mind was of a high order. He was a man of great talents, and his mind was of a high order. He was a man of great talents, and his mind was of a high order.

OUR GENEROUS CITY. Pittsburgh Noted for Its Liberality Toward the Ministers. TAUGHT TO RESPECT PREACHERS, The People Have Never Forgotten the Lesson of Their Youth. GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS It is doubtful if there is a city in the land more generous to the minister than our own. Pittsburgh from its earliest history has shown great respect for the Lord's anointed. The Scotch-Irish who pre-empted this field at an early day were educated to a profound respect for the preacher. Their works do follow them. There are some in the land who the minister finds himself in opposition to the general drift of sentiment, and must break down opposition by high character. Pittsburgh is not one of those cities. The drift of public sentiment here is in the minister's favor. The proportion of church-going people, it is believed, is larger here than in any city on the continent.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. —Stanley is working himself in the Alps. —Spanish workmen at Bilbao do not favor the eight-hour scheme. —The Salomon fire which destroyed 12,000 houses has been extinguished. —An unknown negro robbed the registered letters on a Big Four mail car. —The Royal Castle at Pillnitz has been flooded by the rise of the Elbe. —Richard Gardner, Consul General to Mexico, is prostrated with illness at Oskook. —London police arrested F. M. Smith, a negro, for writing letters in the name of King, and for circulating a false report. —Terrible Siberian crime was witnessed at Lagballin, the exile prison, by an American. —The War Department will shortly test a powerful explosive invented by Louis Gatzman, a Chicagoan. —Valuable charges owned by Prince Edward of Wales, perished in the burning stables at Kildare. —The London Morning Post praises the Trades Union Congress and upbraids the conservative journals. —Houlingshead held a noisy meeting in Paris, protesting against the revolutions concerning General Boulanger. —Excitement was created in the Chicago wheat and provision pits through Sawyer, Wallace & Co.'s failure. —Yesterday a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train was derailed at Checotah, Ind. T. K. Kille, the engineer and fireman. —While going home from work at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Lewis, 40 years of age, was killed on the E. R. H. —Religious differences caused rioting in Ireland. One man was fatally injured and several were wounded. —President Harrison was unable to attend the Indianapolis reunion of the Seventh Indiana Volunteers, his official duties being too onerous. —Hoeller, who commanded the Bavarian infantry regiment which was forced to march under a heavy rain, reported that prostrated hundreds were disabled. —M. Stamboulis says he compelled the exarch of Bulgaria to permit the clergy to pray for Prince Ferdinand, by threatening to stop the exarch's stipend. —The proposal of the Illinois Central Railroad to take the line of the Chicago and North Western, and to connect with the Chicago and North Western, is being considered by the Senate. —The building of the New Haven Wire Goods Company was adopted in a vote of 100 to 90. It is estimated that the cost of the building will be \$400,000. It is expected that the building will be completed in the fall. —Passenger train No. 37, on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, ran into the lake at Howards, near West Port, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Engineer Thomas Markey, Fireman James B. Johnson and Conductor were killed. No passengers were injured.

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