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The quiet sisles of prayer,

I trace your lines of argument,

And love of man I bear.

Glad witness to your zeal for God

Your logic linked and strong;

I weigh as one who dreads dissent,

But still my human hands are weak

Against the words ye bid me speak

Who fathoms the Eternal Thought?

Who talks of scheme and plan?

The Lord is God! He needeth not

I walk with bare, hush'd feet the ground

Ye tread with boldness shod; I dare not fix with mete and bound

The love and power of God.

Ye praise His justice; even such

Ye seek a king; I fain would touch

Ye see the curse which overbroods

More than your schoolmen teach, within

Pis pitying love I deem :

The robe that hath no seam.

A world of pain and loss;

And prayer upon the cross.

I hear our Lord's beatitudes

Myself, alas! I know;

And fears a doubt as wrong.

To hold your iron creeds;

My heart within me pleads.

The poor device of man.

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> I see the wrong that round me lies. I feel the guilt within; I hear, with groat and travel cries, The world confess its sin

A prayer without a claim. . ;

Yet, in the maddening maze of things, While tossed by storm and flood. To one fixed stake my spirit clings: I know that God is good!

Not mine to look where cherubim And seraphs may not see; But nothing can be good in Him Which evil is in me,

The wrong that pains my soul below I dare not throne above; I know not of His hate, -I know His goodness and His love. I dimly guess from blessings known

And, with the chastened Psalmiss, own .His judgments, 190, are right. I long for household voices gone, For vanished smiles I long: But God hath led my dear ones on,

And He can do no wrong. I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured slone that life and death His mercy underlies.

And if my heart and flesh are weak To bear an untried pain, The bruised reed He will not break, But strengthen and sustain. No offering of my own I have, Nor works my faith to prove;

I can but give the gifts He gave, And plead His love for love, And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar: No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore. I know not where His islands lift

Their fronded palms in air, I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care O brothers! if my faith is vain, If hopes like these betray,

Pray for me that my feet may gain The sure and safer way. And Thou, O Lord! by whom are seen Thy creatures as they be, Forgive me if too close I lean My human heart on Thee!

Miscellanous.

WONDERFUL BUINS. TRANGE DISCOVERIES IN SOUTHWESTERN

Massice Stone Structures Made with Tools of Stone—Dwelling Houses Watch Towers and Temples — Whole Villager in Rains—The Valley of Death and its Tradition.

Volume of the Facine Rainroad Reports. All these facts were carefully photographed and recorded.

Our next day's march was westerly,

One of the party that accompanied the expedition in Colorado, writes: interesting one intellectually, but not Just along the southwestern bor-der of Colorado the mountains sink long and wearisome. We passed a almost abruptly into plains, which number of quite perfect houses, stretch away to the Gila and Colo- perched high up on the rocky bluffs, rado rivers. Rising in northern New and many other remains. One, I reof the Rocky Mountains, which here the great council bowlder as big as stops short, and flowing south and two Dutch barns, that ages ago bad all widths of Oil Cloths, Window west into Arizona, thence north into become detached from its mother Utab, twenty five or thirty miles west | mountain and rolled out into the valof the Colorado line, then gradually ley. Another worth mention was a westward into the largest river in round tower beautifully laid up, this district. It receives but one which surmounted an immense bowltributary of consequence from the der that had somehow rolled to the south, but from the north many very verge of a lofty cliff overlooking streams draining the southern slopes the whole valley. This was a watch of the mountains, the principals of tower, and we were told that almost which are the Bio Pietra, Rio Las all the high points were occupied by Animas, and its branch, the Florida; such sentinel boxes. From it a deep-Rio La Plata, Rio Mancos, and ly worn, devious trail led up over the Montzuma creek, naming them from edge of the mess, by following which

east to west. Our first and second day's marches carried us across high, rugged, vol canic mountains, wild and pictures que and full of grizzlies, and 'down into Animas Park, which is a succession of grassy valleys, diversified by frevuent groves, and seeming always lop on to where tradition tells us the warm and lovely. A few adventurous last great battle was fought, the last

THE SANDSTONE HOUSE OF FORMER TIMES. by the two great stone towers that Proceeding west fifteen miles and stood near by and the fragments of descending some 5,000 feet, we struck | heavy walls that once defended every the Rio Moncos a few miles down approach to the habitations about where we began to come upon mounds | the christone. Climbing carefully to of earth which had accumulated over the top of the dike, mapping out the through each varied scene of life, as more into a mere opportunity of dis fallen houses, and about which were plan of the ancient fortifications lisstrewn an abundance of fragments tening to the fearful concussion of a of pottery variously painted in col- stone burled from the top, feeling ors, often glazed within and impress. how absolutely safe a garrison would ed in various designs without. Then be there so long as they could hold the perpendicular walls that hemmed out hunger and thirst, it required but in the valley began to contract, and little faith to believe the tradition of for the next ten miles the trail led the valley of death, whose broad over rocks which were anything but slopes of white sandstone were once

easy to traverse. That night we crimsoned and recrimsoned with hu- hand, tremor of the lips, and the many flowers and refreshments the camped under some forlorn cedars, man blood. just beneath a bluff a thousand or so THE TRADITION OF THE VALLEY. feet high, which for the upper half was absolutely vertical. This was aborigines inhabited all this country under the same circumstances,—that that should have come with tender I am persuaded that greater qualthe edge of the tableland, or mesa, we had been over as far west as the one by one tiley would drift from us, regard to the maid on the eve of her lities are required to form a good which stretched over bundreds of head waters of the San Juan, as far till one was here, another there, new life. A wedding must not be party leader, than to turn an emper square miles hereabouts, and is cleft north as the Rio Dolores, west some some married, some gone forever. uncheerful, but it must certainly be or of the universe; and that in the the acquirement of which wastes by these great cracks or canons thro' distance into Utab, and south and which the drainage of the country southwest throughout Arizona and less boys and girls to thoughtful On the one side it is renouncing old him, resolution should walk hand in of practical use to them in the mar finds its way into the great Colorado. In wandering about after supper we lived there from time immemorial—thought we saw something like a since the earth was a small island, disappointments come to us though the extraordinary the principal use of which the extraordinary there would be some reason in her house away up on this bluff, and two which augmented as its inhabitants we be young, and we realize how our is the acceptance of a sacred trust, of us, running the risk of being over | multiplied. They cultive ed the val- youthful days are passing away. The the covenant to order life anew in taken by darkness, clambered over lay, fashioned whatever utensils and songs of our childhood are silent, but such ways as shall make the happithe talus of loose debris, across a tools they needed very nearly and their echoes still come drifting from ness of two instead of one. Can such great stratum of pure coal, and by handsomely out of clay and wood the lonely shore of the past, making an occasion be fitting for revelry? Is dint of much pushing and hauling and stone, not knowing any of the us feel very sad at times.

it not wiser and more delicate to bid up to the ledge upon which it stood, useful metals, built their homes and We have had teachers, too, kind, only the nearest friends to a marriage we came down, abundantly satisfied, kept their flocks and herds in the patient, faithful ones, who have laceremony, and leave the feasting and remedy. and next morning carried up our fertile river bottoms, and worshipped bored unceasingly to aid us in surface frolic for a subsequent time? We shall be considered to the feasting and remedy. photographic kit and got some superb the sun. They were an eminently negatives. There, 700 measured feet peaceful and prosperous people, lively above the valley, perched on a little ing by agriculture rather than by the ledge, only just large enough to hold chase. About a thousand years ago, it, was a two-story house made of however, they were visited by savage others passed to the Beautiful Be- within the loving limits of their home finely cut sandstone, each block 14 strangers from the North, whom youd, to dearn of the Great Teacher circle. All our best instincts point by 6 inches, accurately fitted and set | they treated hospitably. Soon these | the mysteries of the unknown world. | to the absolute simplicity and privain mortar, now harder than the stone visits became more frequent and an- Our thoughts glide very swiftly cy of wedding services; only a per itself. The floor was the ledge upon moving. Then their troublesome which it rested, and the roof the neighbors—ancestors of the present we next find ourselves grown to wooverhanging rock. There were three Utes-began to forage upon them, manhood. And with our advent to sympathetic or wholly curious people rooms upon the ground floor each and devastate their farm; so, to save that state we had formed new at- to attend the most solemn of conone 6 by 9 feet, with partition walls their lives at least, they built houses tachments, dearer than those of our tracts. Let there be as much partyof faced stone. Between the stories | high upon the cliffs, where they could | youth. We remember how happy | making, rejoicing and pleasure-taking was originally a wood floor, traces of store food and hide away until the we were, how peacefully our life afterward as hearts desire; but let which still remained, as did also the raiders left. But one Summer the passed along, undisturbed by any the solemn yews be mad-in the prescedar sticks set in the wall over invaders did not go back to their ruthless hands until circumstances ence of only those nearest and dearthe windows and doors; but this was mountains as the people expected, made a separation from the loved est. over the front room only, the height but brought their families with them one necessary. Then with what anof the rocky roof behind not being and settled down. So, driven from guish did we say "good-bye." sufficient to allow an attic there, their homes and lands, starving in It seemed as if the light a Each of the stories was six feet in their little niches on the cliffs, they of our existence went from us, but height, and all the rooms, up stairs could only steal away during the we steeled the heart to be patient, cause of irregularities in our ances and down, were nicely plastered and night, and wander across the cheer- and let the loved one go so sorrow- tors' features or habits, and we can-

were large, square apertures, with no

indication of any glazing or shutters.

They commanded a view of the whole

bly farnish a commodious place for a

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weight might slide them off.

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though it would seem that a pound's

THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

red color, with a white band along eled those steppes, such a flight never could be happy again. the floor like base board. There was seems terrible, and the mind hesilower story, and another above, show- sad fugitives. ing that the upper chamber was en-

TED.

valley for many miles. Near the house several convenient little piebon in the rock were built into better shape, as though they had been used The English language is made up as cupboards or caches: and behind of such a varied combination, and is it a semi-circular wall inclosing the used so figuratively and allegorically, angle of the house and cliff, formed a that one can hardly give utterance to water reservoir holding two and a an unstudded phrase which ingenhalf hogsheads. The water was ity and quick preception cannot contaken out of this from a window of strue into a diversity of meanings; the upper room, and the outer wall and so many words have nearly the was carried up high, so as to protect same meanings that they are often one so engaged from missiles from misued and misapplied; more probabelow. In front of the house, which bly, from a careless custom than from was the left side to one facing the

bloff, an esplanade had been built to The words intelligent, educated, widen the narrow ledge, and probaand learned, are often used as though they had the same meaning, although kitchen. The abutments which supthey convey entirely distinct ideas. Intelligence is an inate faculty of ly-inclined smooth face of rock; yet so consummate was their masonry think and to receive ideas with a degree of comprehension and understanding.

Education is the cultivation and refinement of the powers of under-INNUMERABLE GROUPS OF DESTROYED EDstanding, and includes both moral and intelectual training. This term Searching further in this vicinity is usually applied to the early develwe found remains of many houses opments of the mind, when it is on the same ledge, and some perfect made capable of receiving learning. ones above it quite inaccessible. The There are two kinds of education rocks also bore some inscriptionsone we have given us at school, unintelligible hieroglyphics for the which only poepares us for the more most part-reminding one of those substantial one we get ourselves from given by Lient. Whipple in the third the world. Human nature can never volume of the Pacific Railroad Rebe learned from books; it is a knowledge others may acquire, but never impart; it constitutes an important Our next day's march was westerly. part of our education, and can only leaving the mesa bluffs on our right be gained by mingling with our felgradually behind. The road was an low men. There is a great difference in people, and this difference is greatly the result of our education. Learning is knowledge gained by research and study. It is erudition which a well educated man may not Mexico, at the end of the main range member, occupied the whole apex of posess. Knowledge is information with judgment and discretion.

gained by study, experience and observation. Wisdom is an endowment, and is higher than knowledge, Intelligence, education, and learning are three great steps to the highest development of the human mind, neither of which can be attained without the aid of the other. God others by our own efforts.

mental as well as human knowledge, and the wail from the stricken heart | teeth, looking almost the personificamust never admit defeat, or pause we should, no doubt, have found a whole town. But this was only a over a difficulty, but work steadily on erv obstacle which comes in his way. now stop to follow out all indications. "In the lexicon of youth," says Bul-

Time was short, and we must gal-AUTUMN AND REFLECTION.-Undoubtranchmen have located here, and stand made against the invaders, in- edly external circumstances and inraised splendid crops. From here to whose rude grasp they must sur- fluences have much to do with moods across to the La Plata is a day's render their homes. Toward night of mind. The Spring is full of hope; that pure realm of fadeless glory; for pleasant ride. At the La Plata we we reached it. The bluffs at our right the intense heat of Summer leaves we knew they could never, never found a joily camp of old Californi- hand sunk into low banks of solid little room for anything else but the God gives us these sorrows that each ans preparing to work the gold red sandstone, white at the base; on desire to keep comfortable, while an placers. Their leader was Captain the left frowned tall rock-buttes, and tumn is especially the season for remeans that they shall wring our Date their business, and at prices which their business, and at prices was an additional which them the business and the which the busines trails across the distracted jumble of cliffs, wierdly carved by Titans, voice to which it cannot but listen.

mountains. He fully understood the ranged themselves behind, and right It seems as if all the dead whom we languages and customs of all the in the foreground, thrust up through have known are silently beckoning

[For the REPORTER.] "GOOD BYE. '

What a train of thoughts these sad, sweet words bring to each heart shadows close about.

It seemed as if the light and life

the tears fall unrestrained, unnotic-

bye, relics of a once happy past."

It may have been that bright star, ture is aroused, so much the better. onr mother,—that left us; she who We have seen a plain face really gloed us as we grew to womanhood; whose love was always steady and strong, in spite of our waywardness. Or a father, who by his counsel and stumbling into dark and sinful ways; whom our whole soul went out in afit was a friend, true and trusted, places us on the first step; we make last clasp of the icy fingers, hear the affectionate and lovable. It is a feast selves unfortunate because fastened any scheme of benevolence that may sure of our footing and reach the last low word from the pale lips, ere to even look at such a joy-inspiring to it by the necessity of gaining a come in our way. No, it is to prohe bore the loved spirit away. The second requisite to this end is saw the last beat of the weary heart, to speak, from the parted lips, dis- and laboriously destroy all their comapplication. He who would acquire saw them bear the cold form away,

was. "Shall we meet again?" bear the anguish,—to mourn not for boys dreamed that the sun was apwer, "there should be no such word the departed, for they were only proaching, and about to pour a whole gone before, only waiting at the immortal gates to welcome us.

Still we sorrowed, though they were gone from the struggles of life, to the beautiful Land of the Leal, that pure realm of fadeless glory; for done, our life is incomplete.

"Let us do our work well,

WEDDINGS.

As the semi-annual bridal season

s at hand, it is time to plead for a reform in weddings. Every year this -thoughts that take the mind back sacredest of all occasions is turned silently and softly as the evening play, and for replying to some fan hadows close about.

Cied social obligation. Instead of have their value, as the reflections the their value, as the reflections to the time when a few of the closest which a great and able man formed childhood, bringing up the forms of friends gather to witness the solemn- from long experience and practice in those we loved in the youthful school est compact human beings can frame, great business. This was Lord Chesdays. We remember when we part- it is chosen as the moment for bring. ed at the close of those blissful days, ling together the larger part of a famwith tearful eyes,—when all the past lly's social circle, to show the bride came to us, and the grasp of the in her bridal garments, to prove how We subjoin a few of them : deep sigh, spoke the words that well- family can afford; and, with shame per time. ed up from the heart. We knew be it said, to exhibit to criticism and The story is this : Formerly the that we would never all meet again light comment the previous tokens affairs. it not wiser and more delicate to bid it produces the same effect as temer-struggle with the world. When wo

How to BE HANDSOME.-If we are

afflicted by nature with crooked noses and irregular features, it is bepainted, what now looks, a dull brick less uplands. To one who has trav-fully, that it seemed as though we not rid ourselves of them: but we can so live that our children and Yet with the sorrow came bright grandchildren can be handsome. low doorway from a ledge into the tates to picture the suffering of the anticipations of the future—but ah! Rules of health must be observed. I how far were they from being realiz- Keep clean-wash freely and univer-This is but a picture here and ed! Estrangements came during ab- sally with cold water. All the skin tered from without. The windows there of one fortnight among these sence, we gradually drifted apart, wants is leave to act freely, and it prehistoric ruins. Ten times as much and now when we meet them, it is will take care of itself. Its thousands might be said, but limits forbid.

strangers meet, casually and cold- of air holes must not be plugged up. ly. We little thought when we let Eat regularly and simply. The stom-INTELLIGENT, LEARNED, EDUCA- them go, that it was a final parting ach can no more work all the time. with love that made our heart very night and day, than a horse; it must bappy, an adieu to many a loved, have regular work and regular rest. and sometimes fly off at tangents, or for my coat, and carried it a long long-cherished hope. And how long Good teeth are essential to good get rid of our superfluous energies distance to be carded, I found the after we realized that it was such, looks, especially if people live so in odd and eccentric ways, yet we did we feel an aching and longing. much on the surface that they are usually come back, or at least try to What it was we could hardly tell; we continually talking or laughing. And knew it was a sorrow, an undefined brush them with a soft brush, espesomething, like we all have felt when cially at night. Go to bed with the we have gazed at the bright hues of teeth clean. Of course, to have white static pleasure, leaves no remorse. sunset, as the day was departing teeth it is needful to let tobacco with mufiled footsteps, and seen them | alone. Every woman knows that. fade away into the calm gray twi- And any powder or wash for the light. Even now, they come to us teeth should be very simple. Acids like tender, sad music falling upon a may whiten the teeth, but they take weary heart. Memory is prone, in off the enamel or injure it. Look

our weary hours, to bring up these well to the ventilation of your rooms, gems of lost happiness, over which especially your sleeping rooms. No one can have a clear skin who ed till stern duty bids us be calm; breathes bad air. But, more than all, the human soul, that enables one to then we thrust them back to their in order to look well, wake up the biding place, saying again, "Good- mind and the soul. When the mind is awake, the dull, sleepy look passes But, oh God! the saddest "good- away from the eyes. Keep thinking bye" came, when around our dearly pleasant, noble thoughts, and read loved ones the shadow of the tomb not trasty novels, but books that fell; when, with deep, despairing an- have something in them. Talk with guish, we saw the stars of our hopes, people who know something; hear ambitions, prayers, suddenly fade lectures and learn by them. This is from our sky, leaving us in darkness one good of preaching. A man and night. Only God, and the ones thinks, and works, and tells us the who have been so-stricken, can tell result. But if we listen, and heed, the fearful anguish that wrung the and understand, the mind and soul are waked up. If the spiritual na-

> watched over us in infancy, guarded | rified wi h the love of God and men us in childhood, guided and counsel- which shone through it. Let us grow handsome. LAUGHING CHILDREN.—Give me the example had kept our feet from first rays of the morning sun glance in sense and, sight. No lives are so through the window-gay, happy, or mayhap a sister or brother, to and kind. Such a boy will be fit to dered that there is little to resign, fection, and whose love was to us a contrasted with a sullen, morose. source of great happiness. Perhaps crabbed fellow, who snaps and snarls joyment in the regular discharge of like a surly cur, or growls and grunts individual and social duty. that we had known from youth, and like an untamed byens, from the mowhose kindly words of sympathy ment he opens his angry eyes till he were never solicited in vain. We see is confronted by his breakfast. Such again the dying couch, beside which a girl, other things being favorable, we stood, when it seemed as if the will be good material to aid in gladdeath-angel waited a moment for us dening some comfortable home, or to once again catch the last fond to refine, civilize, tame and humanize look of the dim, closing eye, feel the a rude brother, making him gentle. We girl, and to see the smiles flowing, so playing a set of clean, well brushed fort in work. tion of beauty and goodness, singing, Sweet hope arose in her calm glo- and as merry as the birds, the wide-

recconnoissance, and we could not to the end, that he may conquor every, brought the heavenly answer, awake birds, that commenced their times oftener that failure results from carlessly expand in kind works or bade us seek strength from above to morning concert long before the lazy neglect and even contempt of an flood of light and warmth upon the earth. Such a girl is like a gentle that has not its peculiar cares and lived to any purpose worth record. shower to the parching earth, bestowing kind words, sweet smiles, and acts of mercy to all around her mechanical business is altogether -the joy and light of the household. How Long in Your Work ?-Well how long shall you work, then? As long as you live. How long? Till there is no more war, nor plunder, and burdens of his calling, and give phosphorus about the John Moss, a New Englander by the barren hills sloped away to the flection. Our thoughts then become hearts, shall make us weep at times, there is no more slavery to mar and them. They belong to human life, ed to the boiling them.

enlisted for the war. If you enlisted men poets, but to enable all men to of air to enter. In Winter it is some under Christ's banner, you enlisted beautiful homely things. Look at times necessary to heat the vial beto remain as long as your life shall good things. Accept your lot as a tween the hands to increase the flulanguages and customs of all the in the foreground, thrust up through have known are silently beckoning southern tribes west of the mointains, and we were very glad to act stone domes stood a ragged curistone sigh or strive for any intelligible adieu to those we love on earth, it reason to sing for gladness that you roots, to deepen and mellow the soil. This contains a six months, and we were very glad to act to deepen and mellow the soil. This contains a six months, and we were very glad to act to deepen and mellow the soil. This contains a six months, and we were very glad to act to deepen and mellow the soil. This contains a six months, and we were very glad to act to deepen and mellow the soil. This contains a six months, and we were very glad to act to deepen and mellow the soil.

MAXIMS OF CARDINAL DE RETZ. Some of the most celebrated apho away from it, and to seek prosperity

risms ever given to the world are those of Cardinal De Retz. As a a man finds that does him good, but writer the fame of De Retz rests upon the "Memoirs," a most striking and brilliant work. But his maxims terfield's opinion, and he adds: "They are true conclusions, drawn from the facts, not from speculation."

Weak men never yield at the pro-

There are no small stens in great

judgment, the principal use of which siness of life was to entrap suitors, is to distinguish the extraordinary there would be some reason in her from the impossible.

Upon men of small understanding nothing makes so deep an impression as what they do not understand. When fear rises to a certain height ity. Fear never applies the proper

We should never play with favor;

A man who mistrusts himself never ruly confides in any one.

Men never believe others can do what they cannot do themselves. The effects of weakness are inconceivable, and I maintain that they are far vaster than those of the most

violent passions. I have remarked that ill-founded enmities are ever the most obstinate. The reason of this is clear. As offenses of that kind exist only in imagination, they never fail to grow these the chances seem little better. and swell, in that recepticle, too This is in part owing to the father's ruitful in evil fancies.

To commonplace people the extraordinary appears possible only after it has been executed.

REGULARITY.

Very few persons understand how world depend upon the regularity of their daily habits—the constant re currence of those events which we are apt to refer to as tiresome and

During the early and later periods of life this "even tenor," is essential to our well being; and though we may feel like kicking the traces when at the zenith of power and activity, come back, to our moorings, and gladly accept the tread-mill path of daily duty, which, if it brings no ec-

Every one can understand how disagreeable it would be not to be able to make sure of one's dinner; It would be done in less than another to be deprived of bed and sleep; to week. It was done when I next visit lose the enjoyment of abundance of ed them, and I took my possession good water, a daily bath and a daily home. My mother was quite delightpaper; but upon the recurrence of how many more and much smaller minutiæ do we depend for our daily At the appointed time I made comfort? We like certain kinds of bread at every meal; we want meat always cooked in certain favorite ways, and we expect to find it so as naturally as we expect the sun to shine. We get used to seeing cer- When that time had gone by I went tain things in certain places, and we would not miss them upon any account. A tree, a bush, a picture or chair which occupies the same place for years, acquires a value to our consciousness which only the habit of seeing it can give it. The world seems very large in growth, and full of many and varied interests, but it contracts as we grow older, and the objects of value to us narrow them selves down to those which we know to be real and which form our lives. garment was at last completed, as Naturally, as these grow fewer in number, they grow dearer, and the boy or girl who smiles as soon as the more we dislike to miss them from happy as those which are so well or-"wake up" into a man-at least when and to which, therefore, every year brings added interest and added en-

HONOR YOUR CALLING.

It is a good sign when a man is ing fault constantly with their par-

Occasionally a man fails in life be cause he is not in the place fitted for his peculiar talent; it happens ten sorbs in some worldly pursuits may honest business. A man should put ness to an animal is one of thesehis heart into every thing he does, and are, perhaps, in the sight of There is not a profession in the world beaven the only time that he has vexations. No man will escape an Arthur Helps. noyance by changing business. No agreeable. Commerce in its endless varieties, is affected like all other hu | the use of matches, and without the man pursuits, with trials, unwelcome | danger of setting things afire, ' duties. It is very wantonness of following vial of the while and ly for a man to search out the frets clearest glass; put into it piece of

creditable to any one who enters it. Franklin left upon the printing office an impress which has benefitted the profession of printers ever since. Blacksmiths love to speak of the canonized Elibu Burritt. Once let a man convert his business into an instrument of honor, benevolence and patriotism, and from that moment it trausfigured, and men judge its dignity and merit, and not by what externally is but by what it has done and can do. It is better to stick to your bus ness, and by patient industry and honorable enterprise to crown it with honor, than to run

ancies, out of which may develop an

A man can impart to a business flavor of honor by his own conduct, which shall make it bereafter more

MARRY!

what he does.

This is the title of an essay read before the Friends of Inquiry at Cincinuati, by H. M. Moos. Wo extract. the following:

"Those of our daughters even who

ready to your hand. It is not what

to marry, can seldom enter into that relation either so soon as their natu ral inclinations would prompt or as beir happiness and health demand. One reason of this is beyond disonte a fatal mistake in these modern hotbeds of vice—our female educational establishments, where girls are trainlong studies of music and drawing. dancing and foreign tongues. But that is not woman's life duty. Her duty is to create a happy home, and to aid her male companion in his man becomes a mere attractive plaything, a doll, a baby to be nursed and petted, and requiring constant attendance and the enjoyment of ex-pensive and fashionable luxuries, few men feel like entering the married state. Yet those women entire meir away from women less accomplished, and, therefore, to some, less attractive, yet far more capable of making a happy home. Women are not, as a rule, educated so as to be able to make their own way in the world independently of men. There are in-deed, a few who, combining iseful with fashionable accomplishments, can cook in the kitchen or sing in the drawing-room; but even for ignorance of, or indifference to his paternal duties. It is his duty to ook after his daughter's marriage; vet it is often the case that when she needs a parent's loving aid to secure her happiness, it is wholly denied her. The girl is helpless—so pitifully helpless."

store, try on a coat, and when they find one that suits, pay for it and take it home, may be interested to know how boys came by their coats in the old times. Hon Amas : Walker tells this story: parties overwhelmed with business. Everybody desired their wool carded as well as I, and I was obliged to wait the natural course of events, which meant two weeks. I returned home, and when the two weeks had clapsed, again presented myself at the mill, and inquired for the wool. ed on my arrival, and at once set to work to spin it on a great wheel. another journey on horseback with my bundle behind me, to the cloth store at Knoxville. I was obliged to be contented with receiving a promise of the cloth in three weeks. again, and had to wait a long time, but finally obtained my treasure and went home. 'After three weeks' delay and dissapointment Uncle David gave me the cloth for my surtout and then Aunt Debby, the tailoress, had to be engaged to make it. Aunt Debby could not come for some days, but at last after more hardships in going for her at early sunrise on a cold, frosty day, she was obtained, and the hard-earned well my brother's clothes.

How Coasts Were Made. Boys in

these days who can go to a clothing

ACTIVE BENEVOLENCE. Benevolence is not a thing to be taken up by chance, and put by at once to make way for every employment which sagest part of our business, beginning with our home duties and extending itself to the utmost verge of humanity. A vague feeling of kindness to-

ward our fellow-creatures is no state of mind to rest in. It is not enough proud of his work. Yet nothing is for us to be able to say that nothing more common than to hear men find- of human interest is alien to us, and that we give our acquiescence, or, ticular business, and deeming them indeed, our transient assistance, to livelihood. In this spirit men fret, mote the welfare of others, we must toil; we must devote to it earnestthought, constant care, and zealous endeavor. The few moments in the ccurse of each day which a man abcharities to those around him kind-

To OBTAIN light instantly, without accept of his proffered guidance and entertaining company, and to learn that our search would not be a fruit-less one.

Stone domes stood a rapped curistone sign of strive for any intengined added to those we love on earth, it communion with them. We can only and communion with them. We can only subject to sing for gladness that you roots, to deepen and mellow the soil, and comb like. It was a scene of submit to the inevitable melancholy despair and desolation, submit to the inevitable melancholy mood, and wait patiently for the day we never again will say "good-bye."

There is something in the most forbidden avocation and open to get out the rocks and may be used for all may be used for all months, and comb like. It was a scene of submit to the inevitable melancholy mood, and wait patiently for the day we never again will say "good-bye."

There is something in the most forbidden avocation and open to get out the rocks and may be used for all may be us tion around which may twine pleasant terials are used.