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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1875.

Selected Boetry.

The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only angels heard: The secret art of pure self-sacrifice. inseen by men, but marked by angel's eyes

The sacred music of a tender strain.

Wrung from a poet's heart by grief and pain. And chanted timidly, with doubt and fear. To busy crowds, who scarcely pause to hear-These are not los The silent tears that fall at dead of night Over soiled robes, that once were pure and wh The prayers that rise like incense from the sor

These are not lost. The happy dreams that gladdened all our your When dreams had less of self and more of truth The childhood's faith, so tranquil and so sweet;

Which sat like Mary at the Master's feet-These die nor Est: The kindly plans devised for others' good, So seldom guessed, so little understood; The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win Some wanderer from the ways of sin-

Not lost, O Lord? for, in Thy city bright Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light. And thingslong hidden from our gaze below Thou will reveal and we shall surely know These are not lost.

These are not lost.

**H**iscellancous. MA'S OLD BEAU.

The recent revelations concerning leed forgeries at a criminal trial in in your face." Chicago, reminded me of an incident

and orphans, were in the sitting room that I lent you, is safe. But you mental burden no one who has not of their pleasant home on the edge of must not interfere with me, young stained his hands with human gore, a village near the Missouri. Their ladies, or be surprised at anything I He was a shoemaker-iny victim. their father had lately died, leaving them an estate, as they supposed, of B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office the value of some forty thousand the value of some forty thousand dollars, but they had learned quite recently that it was encumbered to they were seated in silence, unable to read, to converse, to work, to do Pierce for examination. inything but brood; over their great

> ly to the door and rang the bell. In deed." few moments he was ushered into the presence of the young ladies.

"We are happy to meet you," murmured Clara.

"Thank you. I happened to hear -no matter how—that you were in the sameramount. It was examined trouble, and have come up here in by lawyers who were familiar with remarked the dealer, as I crawled the belief that I can assist you. I the signature of the deceased, and hope you will feel that you can trust pronounced correct. Although there He treed them out, he oiled them, me. I am actually an honest man, was something strange about the affect dug away at the pegs. He said although a lawyer, and mean well, fair, they could find no flaw in the they were a perfect fit. Finally, when although I express myself clumsily.", "Very well; it is a good thing, no

loubt, that I liave come. Now, sit of the orphans and leader in everyabsolutely penniless. They had used their eredit, but tradesmen were be- was it not, Mr. Campbell?" coming impatient, and some had re-

fused to supply them any further lily in his chair, and made no reply without pay. "That is a bad case," said Mr. the first thing to be attended to. You | self how well it magnifies, Now as I must let me act as your banker until

"More than one hundred dollars," inswered Clara. two hundred dollars from a well-filled Missouri." pocket-book, and handed it to her. when she refused to receive it, and ment. he forced it upon her in such a way that she could not help taking it., He | Campbell, for fear of accidents

then accepted the young ladies' invi- Why! do you think you could take tation to make their house his home it by force? Here's something that during his stay, and went in to dinner | shoots five times! Going, are you with them. "Is there any place where I can

moke?" he asked, when they had of the country and never return to it. returned to the sitting-room. "You can smoke here," said the moulsive Mary. "Pa'always smoked here, and we are used to it."

So he took a meerschaum and some obacco from his valise, and was soon puffing away with an air of great contentment. "I can think better when I smoke

advice in the matter of that mort- to fill his pipe. gage, Miss Merwin?" "Yes, sir," replied Clara. "Our lawyer said that it was a plain case against us, although it was strange I heard of the affair, and was sure of that we had never heard of the mort-

gage before." "Very strange. What is the name of the man who holds it?" "Alexander Campbell." "Hum! A good name, but a bad a light."

man, I am afraid. When and where

will make him a deed of the real es might lose four thousand dollars by tate to give up the bond and mort-gage, leaving our money it bank aidd he has lost the four that may have the rest of the personal property:" the course of the afternoon, and was was offered for the consideration of the ladies, being occupied in studying the countenance of the man in whose favor it was drawn: "I can't decide upon it just now,

ect, but I would like to see it." Mr. Campbell assented to this and withdrew. Abner Pierce filled his pipe with nervous haste, and Mary

"I know that you have some good news for us," she said. "I can see it going to make a confession. "Not bad, my child. I hope and that occurred a few weeks ago in the trust that it is very good. A good vicinity of St. Louis, that seems to name, but a bad man, I said, and the law plead guilty, and hail my me to be worth relating.

Clara and Mary Merwin, sisters out of this difficulty, and the money that is true. I think I see my way sentence with satisfaction. No one

must trust me, and let me work in night in search of a pair of boots. He my own way. After-supper when Abner Pierce weather, and said he would make me smoke, and conversed with the girls out floors. It was Monday, and he such an extent that they were likely concerning their mother, as he had was to have them; done Wednesday to be deprived of it all. This dis-known her in her youth-a subject I called at the appointed time and covery, as may be supposed, filled upon which he grew quite eloquent- they were not half finished. He said them with anxiety and sorrow, and Alexander Campbell came in bring Friday, and when Friday came he to the Bay on the west, and the love-

the property," said the old gentle While they were thus occupied man, "and am satisfied that it is not with sombre thoughts, a buggy drove worth more than the amount of the up in front of the house, and a man mortgage, and would probably bring dressed with remarkable neatness, instrument. "It is properly acknowl. When I got 'em on it seemed as if

St. Louis, and presumably a respect that the two cases are alike, as the

Clara Merwin, who was the elder presented to me-the most powerful a struggle. I shouldn't have done it thing, told how she and her sister examined the mortgage, and soon I wouldn't raise my hand. His face had taken letters of administration discovered that the 'forty' had been has haunted me, day and night for upon their father's estate, when a raised from four. There was no years, and it will be a relief for me man of whom they had never before mistake about it. I could easily see heard put in an appearance, and pre- marks of chemical erasure, and the difference in pen and ink, between ed, executed by the late Mr. Merwin, the raised and the rest of the inupon his real estate, for the sum of strument. How the rascal got into forty thousand dollars. Not content the Register's office I don't know, with prohibiting them from attempt- but the record had been altered in for himself:

ing to sell anything, he had tied up the same manner. He ran away, and their money in the bank, leaving them it was not considered worth while to follow him. Strange circumstance-Mr. Campbell was fidgeting uneas

"Here is the glass," continued the old gentleman, taking it from his Pierce. "You need money—that is pocket, "and you can see for your look at this forty -why, bless me. get you out of this scrape, and that the same signs are visible that I saw won't be long, I hope. How much in my Tennessee mortgage! I think you will be obliged to drop this, Mr. Campbell. My Tennessee man's name was Alexander Bell, and he has add-The old gentleman counted out ed a Camp to it since he came to

· Campbell, his face red as flame. "For your mother's sake," he said, reached out his hand for the docu

> "I believe I will keep this. Mr Very well: I don't think you will be molested if you will leave this part It is barely possible that the estate of Philip Merwin may owe you four thousand dollars. If so, I advise you not to try to collect the debt, as such an attempt might land you in the

he said. "Did you have any legal his hands and smiling, bustled about straighten up matters. Thank you,

Mary; your are very kind to give me

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SEA GROVE

can I see him?"

"He will be here this afternoon,"
answered Clara. "He proposes if we put him in the penitentiary, but you The far fained Cape May is at the extreme southern end of the State of New Jersy—although Cabe May City and Cupe May Point are constantly confounded, notwithstanding the fact that there is a distance of about two "Very liberal. Introduce me to from here by morning, I have no him when he comes, as an old friend doubt, and good riddance to him. been a matter of stirrings that some The girls were sure that a great cottage for guests at this point, and whight had been lifted from their spirits and bearts Alexander Comp.

Several years ago a number of New made acquainted with Abner Pierce, at whom he looked suspiciously; but his eyes fell when he met the old gentleman's intent gaze. Mr. Pierce Pierce stayed a week with the ortical property of this Site, but the contempt of this Site, but the contempt of this Site, but the contempt of sufficient all their affairs satisfactorily, and abandoned for the want of sufficient funds. Years came and went leavvon their lasting gratitude and love. ing Cape May Point the same dreary wilderness, until this Spring, when you have done for its?" asked Mr. Alexander Whildin, (the wellyoung ladies—standing, as I may say, in loco parentis—I must make a few inquiries concering the value of this property. Stippose you come after supper, Mr. Campbell, and suppose, you bring that mortgage with you. I have no doubt it is all correct, but I would like to see it."

"It was for your mother's sake, my like an ever help you, all I have is at your service." Abner Pierce has made visits to the orphanis frequently since the event narrated above, and they have always had a cordial welcome for "ma's old beau."

Known enterprising Wool Merchant of No. 20 South Front Street Philadelphia, became inspired with the idea that an Incorporated Company might establish at this spot a Sea-Side Resort, where the care-worn and weary Minister, the Merchant, the Professional Man, and the Artist at the Professional Man, and the Artist and the Art known enterprising Wool Merchant spend a portion, if not all, of their summer months away from the heat-

have struggled with my guilt conscience until I can no longer stand up under the heavy burden, and I am Within a few hours I shall go and

can conceive of the weight of my eligious service. 🥈 may say or do, or object to it. You I entered his place of business one smiled sweetly, remarked about the had enjoyed - another comfortable the pest pair of boots that ever slaid most beautiful village, with fine broad

ing the deed and mortgage to Mr. said Tuesday. I was there Tuesday and he said Thursday, and when 1 have made inquiries concerning Thursday came he smiled and explain led: "We've been rushed to deathcome in Tuesday."

They were finished when I called fit, and he was determined that they

The girls' countenance fell at this sudden surrender on the part of their the tipne I got home. I fell down on the street, and had to ride home in the street, and had to ride home in the street, and will be street.

again, of an occurrence that fell until the boots off, and it took all night will be sold for the erection of dwell-You will see that I am a lawyer in der my observation in Tennessee; not for my toes to get straightened out; will be sold for the crection of dwell-st. Louis, and presumably a respectithat the two cases are alike, as the "Nothing in the world ails the ings, the intention of the Association table man. Don't be afraid. I am Tennessee case was undoubtedly a boots?" said the dealer, when I limpnot here to furt you, but to help you, fraudulent, affair, but there was a ed down the next day, and he insisted ion of any store buildings upon the similarity in the circumstances, that Nout them on. He said that if avenues leading from the Pavillion. friend of your family—that is to say. Don't look so down-hearted, young I decome back there at the end of two although it is many years since I ladies. What will be must be, and hours and say that the boots weren it width for business purposes, as there have seen any member of said family, it is useless to cry about what can't a fit he'd give me fifty dollars. I are none less than 50 feet wide I always had the highest possible re- be helped. As I was about to say, a went out on the street, and the boys gard for your sainted mother, and man' died in Tennessee, leaving a followed me, believeing I was drunk? nothing would please me better than widow and one daughter. The widow men stopped me and wanted to know to be of some service to her children." was about to administer upon his es- if I had run a nail in my foot; two

came forward and presented a mort-them remarked that it always made gage similar to this and for exactly her sad to see a man with cork leg. "Those boots want treeling out." into the store.

instrument. It was particularly puz- I was carried into the store on a zling to one of them, who thought he door, and his cobblers had removed that we need assistance and advice, had transacted all the law business the boots and left the room, I killed and that we have not known to whom of the deceased. He got hold of the him. He didn't suspect anything. mortgage and brought it to me when and was rubbing chalk down inside I was in Nashville. I happened to the legi determined to pull the boots have in my possession a very power- on again, when I became a murderer, ful magnifying glass that had been He never groaned, and he didn't make lens I have ever seen. With this I and if it were to be done over again, to bear bunishment.—M. Quad.

HAPPY EVERY DAY.

Sidney Smith cut the following from a newspaper and preserved

"When you rise in the morning form the resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It s easily done; a left off garment to the man who needs it; a kind word o the sorrowful; an encouraging exression to the striving-trifles in it least for the twenty-four hours. And if you are young, depend on it, t will tell when you are old, rest ascternity. By the most simple arith- the way they do it in Reading: netical sum, look at the result. If -at all events for a time.

A Chunch in Brooklyn, New York lars each year to supplying the paspractice to all other Churches. Madestitution. He labors under a great

"Why, Jennie, you look good enough to eat," said a loving husband to his wife one morning at breakfast. "Well, I'm eating as fast as I can, ain't I?"

| Coverage to the squite a common thing for the gospel of getting things done is a know how boys ought to be trained, writes the logic of the gospel of getting things done is a know how boys ought to be trained, writes the logic of the gospel of getting things done is a know how boys ought to be trained, writes the logic of the gospel of getting things done is a know how boys ought to be trained, writes better being is, always, better doing.

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ed city, in the enjoyment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To mediately effected, under the title of the "Sea Grove Association." Mr Whildin was chosen President, and deliver myself up to the officers of contracts were at once entered into for laying out the town, grading the streets, building a large hotel, also a number of pretty cottages and a magnificent Pavilion to be dedicated to

These operations were accordingly commenced in the latter part of the is not worth reading at all. Indeed, month of March, of this year (1875). this is a very good test to apply to a and behold the change! What was book, and one which, if it could be avenues, that would do honor to a by it, would reduce their stock of litcity diverging from the Pavilion as enture to a very low ebb. a center, and extending to the Ocean on the east, to the Point at the south, ly Fresh Water Lake on the north around which a fine carriage road is now completed. At regular interval these avenues are intersected by streets, varying in width from 50 to 100 feet, which extend in a somewhat circuitous form around the centre

from the upper end of Cape May City and his face indicated briskness as edged, and the signature is undoubtwell as precision. In one hand he edly that of Philip Merwin. I supcarried a small value, and in the othpose the young ladies will have to in the shape of a rainbow. I had to er in umbrella, and he stepped quick go to the county seat to execute the draw myself along by seizing hold of along this magnificent Beach just as the counter, but he assured me that the sun is setting across the Bay.

he said, smiling and bowing in a "This reminds me," said the old a hack. I destroyed three boot-jacks of about 124 rooms, and the said, smiling and bowing in a courtly manner—"Abner Pierce, lawyer, picking up the mortgage and demolished two chairs getting under the very best of management. There are cross streets of sufficent within the present limits of the Sea

> Grove A very fine cottage has just bee completed in which Mr. Whildin and tate when a man who was unknown women turned around. And one of his family expect to spend their summer. Wannamaker, (with whom nearly all mankind are directly or indirectly acquainted, through their Market Streets, Philadelphia), is now erecting a handsome dwelling house A number of lots have been purchased by Philadelphians who are now busily preparing for a pleasant sojourn ny the Sea.

The West Jersey Railroad Company has arranged to grant special privileges to those who erect cottages at Sea (Trove this season:

cars at regular intervals from the West Jersey Railroad Depot to the Steamboat Landing, a distance of two and a half miles upon the Turnpike road, which passes directly along the northern edge of Sea Grove. This road has lately been thoroughly re-

In our estimation, with the present courteous management and the conevery side, the town of Sea Grove often make geese of themselves. will become none other than the Facovide Sta-side Resort for all who the lady in going up stairs, and follow h seek a quiet Summer Retreat from the cares and burdens of a business or professional life.

stand by a bullock being slaughtered grease the wheels of progress at half and drink down the warm blood as it ured it will send you gently and flows from the dying animal; and happily down the stream of life to yet, according to the Eagle, here is

Those who are aware of the emon send one person-away happily phatic prohibition of blood for food through the day, that is three hundred from the carliest times, which we find and sixty-five in the course of a year, in the holy scriptures, will be aston-And suppose you live forty years only ished to learn that about a dozen ofter you commence that course of ladies of this city, married and single medicine you have made fourteen meet regularly twice a week at Boxhousand six hundred persons happy er's slaughter house, rear of 108 South Sixth street, and quaif the blood of steers that are killed there. Word is sent to the ladies that an animal devotes two hundred and fifty dol will be slaughtered at a certain hour. semble and stand in a row, each the selections. We commend the holding a wine glass in her hand.

The throat of the animal is cut with ny a pastor spends the earlier years of his ministry in a sort of literary it is caught in a large circular silver. A Delayt disadvantage. He has not appropriate pan. by Mr. James M. Boyer, who an attempt might land you in the penitentiary. Good-night, Mr. Campbell, and farewell."
What is it? What does it mean: asked Clara, as Mr. Pierce, rubbing his hands and smiling, bustled about to fill his pipe.

Are you so dull, my child? Why.

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The fellow is a swindler and has been the dispositions and the activities and fillies name of Joh, Jaie, Julia, Jeruslan done, and the things done incarater and flighten the dispositions and the activities and following firm and fillies name, Joh, Jaie, Julia, Jeruslan life on the dispositions and the activities and following firm and file state that has been from each one; in the disposition and the activities and fillies and fillies to make the high one, Joh, Jaie, Julia, Jer his hands and smiling, bustled about to fill his pipe.

Are you so dull, my child? Why, the fellow is a swindler and has been to the fellow is a swindler and has been to the fellow is used after dark for climbing into the deed. Has the Spirit taken of the things of the law," and if we "do not is used after dark for climbing into the follow is used after dark for climbing into the deed. Has the Spirit taken of the things of the law," and if we "do not of gore. Various chemical prepration and the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the fellow is used after dark for climbing into the deed. Has the Spirit taken of the things of the law," and if we "do not of gore. I taken of the fellow is us

PRUITLESS READING.

Nine-tenths of the reading done is probably, simply to pass away time, or procure a pleasant excitement for unoccupied hours. Few who read do it with any definite purpose of increasing their stock of knowledge or of the family, and not as a lawyer." Ah! this is comfortable. I know that they have done. True, we Mr. Alexander Campbell called in I feel better, and I liope that you do." Cottage for greets at this point and I liope that you do." nothing in regard to what they have read, except that all the troubles from the incidents and individuali- them into loving and helpful deeds. ties grouped together—all these are

> hours have passed. furnishes the brain with nothing in return. If a book is not worth reading with care, if it adds nothing to then a complete wilderness is now a properly applied by the class of readers who would be the most benefitted

> > BELIEF IN YOURSELF. It is said that when John C. Calioun was in Yale College he was ridiculed by his fellow-students for to make the most of my time that I may acquit myself creditably when man thus have faith in himself, and the immense obligations of Christian enearnestly take hold of life, scorning deavon. It shows us that so far as undercreator, rather than to borrow. Inof valorous forefathers, let him forge

sighing for an education, capital, or y had these he would be somebody." let him remember that, as Horace rrong end of the telescope; that if which his talents are indicative.

learned and acted on, and every man they may have been, failed in the end of will discover within himself, under God, the elements and capacities of usefulness and honor, -- "Getting on

FUN, FACT, AND FACETIÆ.

A Chinaman in Los Angeles, Cal., up sing applied to for payment of a Why is coal the most contradictory article chased it goes to the cellar. The misery felt by the child rouldn't go the picnic, is nothing to that of the one who has been to it.

A widower was, recently rejected; by . that had been "warmed over." The gentleman should always

in going down, Indiana papers report that Mrs. Star, of Lafayette, has twin-kle, twin-kled lit-The Missouri Republican speaks of ediquires pretty firm nerves in ladies to tors as "the unfortunate class of men who

phine to cure him of chewing tobacco. It cured him, but she is doing her own har-

A little wart-backed hop-toad will break How to become practically agguainted with the "Rule of Three" Live with your wife, mother, and mother in-law A Milwaukee paper says of the air is its relation to man, "It kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Blobbs says that description suits his wife exactly. Challenging lawyer to a colored juryman in Clinton, La.: "Do you know what a verdict is?" "No, sah!!" "Did you "Did you ever see one?" "No, sah. I nebber was A book agent took refuge under a hav-

ightning struck him on the cheek, glancing off and killing a mule two landred A DeRuyter census enumerator stumbled upon a family whose children claim

blame. But the army of story-read whose lamps are found trimmed and deeds? ers stop for nothing till they get to burning, when the king returns to his estate, he will promote those servants who not only kept, but also increased his are in danger of supposing that the chief come to a happy determination, and goods: when the Son of Man comes in thing in the religion is the stimulation. the hero and herome were matried clouds of glory, and holy angels with him, Plainly, there are people who think that at last. Descriptions of natural scen- he will recognize and reward as his disci- "to be agitated is to be religious," and ery, details of individual character, ples only those persons who have taken, that the religion is in proportion to the the careful working out of results the principles of his religion and pushorf agitation. And so, in days and affairs

To-day Christ comes to us, and in air "skipped," overlooked, never thought impressive kind of way tells us what sort religious.
of; in fact, the book itself is forgot of picty ours must be to be timby accepts. If fear the ten, or at least no clear idea of its ble to Him, meet the needs of this present features is retained, after forty-eight life, and be rowarded at last: 'O come, ye blessed children." He tells us that admiration for Saint Paul and his pecu-Such reading as this is worse than such a piety must be more than a pietaseless—it wastes valuable time, and physical opinion and ecclesiastical dogras; our store of knowledge, if it supplies thodox. It must not stop short of getting no food for thought or discussion, it loving and helpful things done, or the approval, "Well done, good and faithful

servant!" will never be pronounced upon The telling us this is a blessed gospel. It sets in clear and forcible light the inti- with Him most intimately while on the mate relation our religion sustains to the earth. I believe that St. James, rather moral needs and activities of our individ- than St. Paul, most completely reproducual and social life. It takes religion out es the spirit and gospel of Christ. The of the region of mere metaphysics, and epistle of James is a striking and wonder-lets it down from the ley summits of spec- ful comment on the chapter from which ulation, where too often we at the first we have taken for our text. It contains a find it, and where we are too apt to con- gospel which our church and age greatly fine it, and shows us that its chief element need to hear and know and practice. Men his intense application to study. is character, and its controlling ambition who are early taught and become greatly is character, and its controlling ambition who are early taught and become greatly conduct. It dissipates thus the mists fond of the metaphysical discussions of which abstruse reasonings have flung Saint Paul, are in danger of overlooking They were finished when I called the days and a man inortgage, and would probably bring alighted, and the buggy drove away.

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and life-preservers. Let hint believe, simplest thing in the world; that its real difficulty is not intellectual, but practical: any other man. Let him strive to be doing what we very well know; and the difficulty of religion in this regard is great most voracious appetite for that sort of tional as the chief element in religion, and his own weapons, and conscious of diet. Where is the man, whose ability the God in him and the providence for mastering difficulties is so great that over him, let him fight his own bat-tles with his own lance. Instead of he really gets done all that he admits ought to be done? He, surely, finds that the practical difficulties of religion are

enough, and until these are overcome. wants no other. Christ never addressed the merely speculative intellect. He recognized the diffihe only were somebody he would culties of conduct, and abundantly prospeedily have all the boons whose vided for overcoming them. This chapbsence he is bewailing. Instead of ter refers wholly to conduct. The conbeing one of the foiled potentialities demnation in the first instance falls upon your and orthodox. We take infinite of which the world is so full—one of those who delayed doing until the fitting the subjunctive heroes, who always season for it had quite past. The conmight, could, would, or should do demnation in the second instance falls upsuch great things, is what nobody on him who by sophistries had reasoned can understand—let him be in the himself into indifference and idleness hi mperative mood, and do that of knew would be condemued. The condemnation in the third instance, however, falls This lesson of self-reliance once upon those who, however sentimental work which our Father in Heaven has

> Never did speech of mortal urge so im pressively the doing of right and loving not, when you think of it, a gospel to deeds, as does this speech of our Lord, as here recorded. He himself never rose to heights so sublime. The whole chapter is a most wonderful composition. The child can understand it, and the sage is awed and thrilled by it. In its power to arrest the attention, kindle the imaginaion, and move the impulses of the will, it holds a foremost place even among the records of Inspiration. It expresses our Lord's estimate of the importance of conduct, and of the tremendous peril of stop-

ping short of it.

getting any really helpful things done,

This telling us that religion has to do with our activities, is a gospel to us, berause our danger is, that taking it out of the speculative region, we will confine it to the sentimental. This danger is permps peculiarly imminent to the "people called Methodists," though it is not limited to them. Our common speech indicates that the danger exists. It is great. In our world of carking cares, galling est perhaps in the beginnings of the Christian life. In entering upon this life, people rarely say, that they have begun-An Iowa woman gave her husband mor- and are trying to live a Christian life, but speak of themselves and of their brethren

as having "professed religion." The stress is put upon profession as the chief thing in the new life. Instead of proceeding steadily and efficiently with a better conduct, they proceed to much talking about their beliefs and feelings, hopes and opinions, and very likely make severe of religion has always been the revival of strictures on other people who hold to somewhat different opinions. Does the mother make any profession of loving her child? She just loves and serves it; and is silent about it. Does the child make any profession of faith or of happiness? No. It just confides and is happy. Its ten thousand activities set forth its trust act and philosophic, could not. The lily and the rose are silent, but they incarnate their earnest little lives in forms that are beautiful and odors that are fragrant.

cording to our measure, we shall repro- we cannot love God whom we have not James Freeman Clarke.

A Sergon delivered by Rev. H. A. Steveland, in fruit of the lips may be the fruit of a sining, August 8. their fruits ye shall know them." The

whole being is reported only in the sum of his activities. In the political and military world we estimate men not by their ideas, and few, therefore, accomplish his parable representation of the last astheir deeds. We judge and honor them any useful purpose by reading. On size, set forth the principles according to not so much for what they have got said, the interest of which leaves them expounding to his disciples the practical not for the ear, it is only for the eye. more dull and unsatisfied than be- character of his religion, and urging upon And what light shipes so much, so far fore. We Mamo the effects of the them a sense of their personal responsi- and brightly, as shiping deeds? It is just reading of novels upon novel-writers, bility. His appeal, however, was not to by adopting this gospel of getting things when really they are more chargeable the critical faculty nor to the curious in- done, that you "show men your good upon novel readers. Few stories but tellect, but to the moral sense and in works," and enable them to "glorify your possess some motive worth tracing, stinctive affections of the ever aspiring Father which is in Heaven." Men will ome character with points of inter- and confiding heart. As to what things believe what they see. You have but to est, if we'rend it carefully and with of our present life will survive the decay let them see. Is character the essential the intention of finding out what of time, and outlast the ravages of death, thing for a man? In what does genuine there is in it deserving of praise or He says: They will go into the feast character manifest itself but in genuine

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Men who begin their religious career under intense stimulation of the feelings, into which the agitation cannot well be carried, they do not even attempt to be . I fear that from the polemics of the

Reformation and the schools of theological controversy; we have derived an undue liarities, at the expense of Saint James, We consider the Epistle to the Hebrews more than subscription to the creech; an infinite treasure house of good things, more than "Lord, Lord," and more than, but that of St. James "an Epistle of wordy sentimentalities, asthetic and or straw." We are bold to declare: "We are saved by faith," and weak to utter: "I will show you my faith by my works. Faith without works is dead." If we

elect any favorites from among the evangelists and apostles of our Lord, let them be such as were His favorites, and lived that the "good confession" they are to witness consists in telling by rhetorical words what they have thought and felt, hoped, feared and resolved, until one born dumb would believe himself born incapa-

Beginning the Christian life with wrong emphasis and errongous theories, we continue as we began. We hold the feelings as end, rather than means. We put conduct in parenthesis, and consider it not as stead of wielding the rusted sword enough, when considered, to satisfy the goal but method. We consider the emoemploy every conceivable method to intensify it. Our fires, internal and eternal, can not be kindled too hotly. Our delight is rather in the steam that noisily escapes from the whistle of the engine, than in that which pushes the pistons of life, moves forward its tasks, and carries its burdens. We not only prefer the preachers who excel in the "arousements," to those practical men who give us no rest till we get good and helpful things done, but we consider them them as more depains to feel good, and we do good when we feel like it. Works of mercy are often irksome: failure to live as we have prayed only little shames us; but always the thrill of devotion is a supreme satisfaction. We forget that our truest life - our highest ideal and misssion—is to do and finish the

Therefore it is that I proclaim to-day the gospel of getting things done. Is it have religion taken out of the region of metaphysics and speculation? out of maudlin sentimentalism and unprincipled our common and practical life, where men sin and suffer, struggle and die? Where they have actual wants to be met, evils to be overcome, sorrows to be alleviated and griefs to be assuaged? To men familiar with the business and pains of life, is it not a gospel—a message of good news-to know that the piety which Jesus requires is not all mystery and dream, in spite of theological philosophies and sentimental softnesses, but is a religion of simple processes, of practical helpfulness, and of celculable rasults. Does not he proclain a gospel who proclaims a religion that comes to absolve our sins, relieve our heart-aches, disinthrall our spirits, ennoble and nourish our affections? needs, and consuming distaess, is it not a very blessed gospel to know that Jesus approved and taught a religion that gets good and helpful things done for wicked

and suffering humanity. Do not understand me as implying that our religion puts an extinguisher upon the intellect, or ignores the emotional. The religion of Jesus is the source of the truest philosophy and of the most genuine and permanent progress. The revival letters. "In Christ are hid the treasures unity of our intellectual conceptions. Our feelings, which never "continue in one stay," are not, in the true Christian economy, the corner-stone of life's temple.

Knowing and feeling are not the highest good, not the largest blessing. Charity, that is kind, and shutteth not up its compassions from the needy, is greatest, most abiding, livinest and best. The gospel of light, calling himself patriotism

and make our reckonings. What of good hate we actually got done? What sort of good are we now really doing? By such questions we can tell whether Christ considers us as Christians, and whether we have prospect of entering His joy hereafter. Everything hinges on doing. "Inasmuch as ye did it not, I neves knew vou." "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these, enter in."

The gospel of getting things done is indeed a gospel, for it puts religion within reach of all and equally. "The wayfaring" and the simple "need not err concerning it, nor stumble because of it. Conduct, which is four-fifths of life, all can understand and undertake. The religion of such a gospel is not for set days, occasions and places; is not for cossacked priests and narrow Levites alone; it is the equal inheritance of all, and the blessing of common days and of ordinary occasions. Pompous egotists entrenched in creeds swollen aristocrats in marlile palaces, and leisured scholars seated in their ancient temples, have no advantage over the humblest Samaritan, in acting as "neighbor to him that fell among

The things required of us in this gospel of getting things done, are possible to all, n every age and condition, who have true and loving hearts. "Inasmuch as ye have done it. Done what? Given clothing to the poor and naked; water to the thirsty food to the hungry; recognition to the stranger; visitation and help to the imprisoned. These detailed particulars indicate the class of feelings we are to exercise and the practical work, of what sort it is, we are to get done in our world. "Have done it." To whom? "To the east of these my brethren." Not to unfortunate kings and conquered generals and prostrate heroes, but to common people, ordinary soldiers, impoverished peas ants, and struggling neighbors.

. The religion Christ urges upon us and that survives the test of the Heavenly judgments, is one that not only looks up but lifts up. It was Christ who said Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Only he fulfils the law who "loves his neighbor as himself." It was the alms and prayers of the Gentile Cornelius that went up an irresistible memorial before Heaven. Doreas it was that made clothes for the poor, and was full of good works and alms deeds which she did,' who got raised from the dead and permanently enthroned in history. And Job, who "sought out the cause" of the poor and needy, was sustained in his integrity against utmost temptations, and in his declining years the Lord "added all that had been to him, unto the double. Blessed is he that considereth the poor the Lord will deliver him in time of trou ble." God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love which ye have showed toward his name, in that ye have ministered to the saints and do min ister." Whatsoever ye would that mer should do to you, do ye even so to them : for this is the law and the prophets. Theorie, change, feelings die and are for gotton, knowledge passes away; but good deeds done stay done, and go on working for welfare, secretly or openly, evermore. Christ has forever allied himself to the cause of the poor, whom we have always ing the silence of the agee with-" I leas our." He calls the poor," these my only, who are wanting in goods, but those also who hre wanting in knowledge, in companionships, in graces. There are men who are poor in ideas; poor in wis

lom: poor in character; poor in memory poor in expectations; poor in affection Christ will consider and reward as done for himself. The cause of the poor and thought: pearest his heart. He lived and suffered and died to save them. The work He inaugurated He wants carried forward. Nothing is so pleasing to Him and honorable to us, as "working together with Him in His cause. Let us not withhold our alliance and endeavor until we feel that we can "do some great thing." Great deeds are not demanded nor mentioned, but only helpful deeds By engaging in these, we can best show our faith and gratitude, breathe the Christly spirit, and prove the depth and fervor of our devotion. I have read an Eastern story of a poor bird that was beaten to the ground by

storm. There it lay weltering in the mud of the highway with broken wing, unable to rise. Then a man, traveling that way came to it, and putting his hand gently under it, lifted it up, as if he had been God, and took it to his home. There he bound up the broken wing and tenderly nuased it to soundness. Then, when i was restored, he lifted the window and gave the bird its freedom. Soon it was with its fellows in the woods and at home in the mountains. And the man wonder ed where gratitude was-why the bird did uttered no word and sang no song. On day the man heard a gentle tapping a the window. Throwing open the case ment, there he saw the bird upon the ledge. It had come back to tell its appreciation of the man's kindness and of it own recovery; but now there was no note of gladness; only silence. And yet there was eloquence. It had brought with it another bird with broken wing, which it was mutely lifting up for healing. My brethren: You may not have power or mighty deeds, nor brain for learned

disquisition nor words for eloquent per suasion; but you can lift up broken and prostrate wings for healing,

SATANS.

Each one of us have a different Satan. Satan comes to one man in the form of idleness, and makes him waste day after day, year after year, until he has wasted his whole life doing nothing.

work, and makes himself in the onposite way by wearing out prematurly his brain and his body. He comes to another as Christian zeal, and the man becomes a bigot of knowledge." And yet, becoming right full of fire for the Lord; but the Lord charactered and accepted of Heaven, is lie serves is a God of wrath a God not made dependent on the accuracy or who cares for trifles, a God who pre-

fers sacrifice to mercy. He comes to another as charity, evil and lets it alone, which has no edge to it. no courage; an indolent charity, which is not love at all, but

only easy good-nature. So he disguises himself as an angel

It is a singular fact that cold water, when introduced into politics, invariably becomes one of the florcest issues that politicians or conventions can handle. "No," said Mrs. Podgers, very positively, "if I go into the country, Mr. Podgers All true judgments of our fellow-men without waiting for further words from goes with me. This city ain't no safe must be based upon their doings. "By the great King, to take our observations place to leave a man alone in."