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Towards, Pay April 5, 1877

Hoeley. OHLY A TRAMP.

Only a tramp !" said the " star," as he found VEGETINE. Ad dim early dawn, a man lying dead, His face pinched and wan, eyes set with a star " l) icd of starration;" the common said. omebody's darling and somebody's son; hildhood and manhood forever are done

BORTON, Dep. 17, 1872.

H. R. STEVENN. Esq.—Dear Sir. May I sak the favor of you to make my case public?

In 1881, white on perkey duty in the minw, I was taken with a £t, which lasted all night. Was taken into a cash pand deser with whishy and quinine. After this had £te every day, and was taken to Nowhern Hearpital, and there resided by the attending physicians. I grew worke and was sent home. Remained the proce heatin for few years, iterating with many physicians and trying many remedies. Finally Scrottis made its appearance on different parts of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be frightful to fook at, and painfully beyond endurance. After trying the most eminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised. Now there is no one who knoweth his face, int what careth Dives, pausing to gare "A wrotched dead wagrant tinder the famn." ors are his, wealth and fame are secure;

Sho ruce war a bride -- now wretched alone, omewhere are children, too old for their y t their fault if their young fortheads wear Blighting of hunger and poverty's stamp? White were their souls as your darling's can be Are they to blame if their father's a tramp?

Have been to the Hot Springs in Arkansas twice, was a time giving their transment a thorough trial. Finally cante tack to Boatot, discouraged, with no hope of bein. Life was a barden to can in my altimation. My discase, and the effect of so much powerful medicine, had so danaged my system that the action of my atomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was covered with nicros which had in plares eaten into the skull home.

The best physicians said my blood was to full of polars they could do no more for me. About this lime a friend who had been an invalid told me VECETIVE had restored him to perfect health, and through his parsumaten I commenced taking Veneerchance to your door last evening he came, Asked for a crumb, and to warm him, a bres VEGETINE has saved my life, and you are allocity of Boston can work when the straight and restored bin to perfect health, and through his parameter I was having size almost every day. I noticed the first gord effects of Vegetive in my dignative organs. My freed as better and my stomack grow stronger. It began to fest encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving: With renewed hope I continued taking the Vegetine; until it had completely drives directed only body. Its circulative state strong and the state of t Without there was naught but hunger And so laid him down : the chill, cr Stiffened his limbs, in his hair left a damp. Life a warfare is done, all chances are gone,

A pine coffin only, nor flower hor wreath.

Tells of the love as we lay him to rest. ny him down softly, and make him a bed In earth's kindly besom, under the sod; ther anti-rets may find relies with insertiouse and appense than I did.

It will agord me great pleasure to show the marks of my disease or give any further information relative to my case to all who desire it.

Lam, sir, very gratefully. JOHN PECK.

No. 30 Sawyer street, Boston, Mass.

feanwhile, I bethink me, if Jesus were here, To wander, as oft, in efallice old, No roof for his head, though foxes have holes Foot-sore and shabby, with poverty's stamp,

Fould we bid welcome to warmth and to cheer Or, shutting the door, say, "Only a tramp !" Harpers' Bazar.

Misgellaneous.

Casting Shadows.

SERMON BY MEV. CHARLES W. WORTH, OF PHILADELPHIA.

TWENTYSEVEN YEARS AGO.

R. R. SYEVENG ESQ.—Dear/Sir: This is to certify that my daughter/was taken sick when she was three years old, and gnt so low that we were obliged to keep her on a pillow, without moving, to keep the little thing together. She was attending one bolog old Dr. John Stavens. They all pronounced her case incurable. She had been sick about a y-ar, when hearing of the great Blood Remeity, Vege-time, they had been sick about a y-ar, when hearing of the great Blood Remeity, Vege-time, they had been sick about a y-ar, when hearing of the great Blood Remeity, Vege-time, they had been sick about a y-ar, when hearing of the great Blood Remeity, Vege-time, they had been sickness three pieces of home were isken-from her right arm above; the clow, one of them being very long. Several small; pleesal were also taken from her left leg. She is now twenty-seven, years old, with the sever since she was seven years old, with no aigns of Servicins of any other blood disease. Her arm, is a little crooked, but she can use it almost as well as the other. Her legs are of squal length, and chase, if they wish to have a perfect cure, to try Vegering, the reliable blood remedy, which does not weaken the system like many other preparations recommended, but, and the contrary. It is nourishing and strengthening. My daughter's case will fully testify this, for I never saw nor heard of a worse form of Scrofula.

Mats Sarali M JONES.

April 10, 1850. They brought forth the sick tuto the strand last, them on beds and couches, that at least the hadow of Peter passing by night chadowsome of them. —ACR v. 13. but only with some simple moral les- either for good or for evil. sons, which this text suggests, and may serve to illustrate.

If Peter's shadow, as he passed.

ow with great delight; meet them us: where you will, and their smiling fa-

raven is the device on their shields— you! You murdered him!" the "shadow" is often metaphorical a coffin, with cross-bones, the blazon Alas, in a world like this, just to on their banner.

constant influence on the happiness bodied it. influence of ment, to time a times, of, this record, mandment concerning his bones," ext.

Behold, through the streets of Jerusham and many and the streets of Jerusham and kept under the militage and kept under MCINTYRE & SPENCER.

the very shadow he casts by the way, crying, "Wuclean de WUnclean de But the lesson of our text goes far dren's children. beyond this. Our unconscious influence spreads into wider areas and

and whose whole power is insensible And so it is with human influences

whether for good or for evil, and this are only occasional and interrupted.

Let us now consider a few of its practical applications. And. First. It should impress us with a

healed the sick, it must have been sense of the importance of human by an involuntary influence, of which life on Life! life in such a world as symbolizes a blessing, as "the shad- Life! human life!, a link in a chain ow of the Almigaty;" sometimes it reaching from the dust to the Deity,

hand encourage and comfort, like scek to evade this truth on the daily life is ungodly, the dishonest, the ripple of cool waters on the sultry day, like the voice of the nightingale in the dreary night.

But there are others whose very presence depresses and saddens us.

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Oliver Goldsmith's Mr. Croaker Oliver Goldsmith's Mr. Croaker, am in sport. Nay; apply it to the corrupting and endangering the whom Lord Lytton reproduced in case of a man who exerts no positive whole life and soul of those with Wise Maxims. Mr. John Mc.

Alas, in a world like this, just to of blessings. "The shadow of a great do nothing were to do terribly evil; rock in a weary land"—the shadow are often unknown to the world; for the top of the hill and nail cleats up along there is much pain that is poiseless, the trunks of the highest trees.

sensible influence among them, even with that humble, practical, unde-Let us then apply the parable, so magnified by the touching and resist monstrative piety which makes itself on for a time without attracting the that in our daily walk among men less eloquence of death; that his very manifest every day in the work shop, the world shall be more joyous for body, reminding Egyptian kings of and counting room, and parlor, and our presence, and the very shadows his past services, might cast a prostreet, pervading as a heavenly at we cast render life more beautiful. Tecting shadow over his own child mosphere the whole secular and so of the opening the counting the counting of the opening the counting the counting

moral functions, down through all. And this truth, like all truths, bent down and plucked the humble wedding day, he was called on to dettle ages, they have been filling, the should be practically powerful, either flower, dail hidden by the grasses at fend an awful miscreant—a man of world's heart with great thoughts of as a warning or an encouragement. his feet, and as if it were of them all thirty, who had poisoned his father world's heart with great thoughts of as a warning or an encouragement, his feet, and as if it were of them all, thirty, who had poisoned his lather sublimity, and beauty—stupendous. To all workers of iniquity it should most eloquent for God, cried, "Con- and mother. The case seemed a lost symbols of hieroglyphs of eternity be a solemn warning. If a man could and God. Materially, considered, a perish alone in his iniquity, then even bird is a musical instrument, and as elf-destruction—this moral suicide all Christian influences. Of thou about giving up the struggle without they are both exquisite thoughts of Suddenly he perceived in they are both exquisite thoughts of Suddenly he perceived in walks and ways art diffusing sweet the far extremity of the court-room walks and embodied. And an instance of produces wherehe walks and ways art diffusing sweet the far extremity of the court-room his beloved and her parents, who had wonderful works of the apostles in therefore we say, as alike most con- infectious postlence; so that all who orphan's laded eye is brightened and come to see what kind of stuff he the early Church. And whether or stant and mightiest, our unconscious come near the man, every loving some widow's sad heart blessed, you was made of. The presence of the not, in this case, the shadow of Peter and insensible influence immeasura- heart that sits in sympathy by his are doing more to honor your Lord one he worships changes his train of

developing protoplasm some substi- work, both for man and for God, not had is an up-right, virtuous, and tute for God. If he were here with when he walked on Galilee's stormy out personal influence we might leave water, and wielded a glittering sword him undisturbed in his rapture that at the gate of Gethsemane, but when, he thinks himself a beast. But alas, returning to his humble home from by an involuntary influence, of which he himself was for the moment unconscious, and strikingly exemplifies the important truth that we are all in our daily lives, exerting such influences upon others. We are all ating mighty influences, as a "mornicasting shadows! The word "shadows! The word "shadows! The word "shadows! as a shadows! The word "shadows! as a shadows! The word "shadows! The he comes forth, filling all the cham- his long day's labor in the courts of

him, set healing shadows in the yet are kept secret by the suffererof others. Would we might all learn . O that touching story of Joseph, streets, so that, though on special oc- committed no sound, except of low it. Go back in thought, for a mo- who when dying by faith gave com- casions we can do no great work for moans in the night—seen in no writment, to the times of this record mandment concerning his bones," ex- God, we can every moment be glovi- ing, except that made on the face by ment, to the times of this record, mandment concerning his hones," exBehold, through the streets of Jeruacting a solemn oath from the Israelfying His holy name, and blessing the slow months of suppressed

Manager NUMBER 12. that his words might breathe an in- weak and worthless when compared cial life. And the man who lives Surely death does not destroy all constantly to God in small things, ence spreads into wider arenas and this unconscious influence of human doing his daily work unto God, and rises into higher apheres. The magnetism and the glamous take hold on the immortal. Like the weired spector of the Brocken, our shadows are presence, ever haunting the spheres. Heavenly Father's gifts, and all life's presence, ever haunting the spheres.

John Wesley, and Thoms Chalmers, tered to the sick and gave meat, to monkey, old Tabby had a dreadful and Richard Baxter? Are such men the lungry, and not the pretentions time. for two reas as the pronounced bless braries, is it not as if glorified spirits prophets, that He pronounced bless venture Tabby was caught by her large our voluntary efforts came moving in the air, casting ed of His Father; and as He sat blessed shadows over us? O weary- preaching His matchless sermon to owner, who took her by the neck and while our unconscious energy is learted mourner to not the shades the multitude on the Mount of Beat threw her down near the beehive. on in operative, and constant. We of deported ones still glide through itudes, in the midst of the grandest ho sooner did she strike the ground may speak but once in a day. We your chambers of imagery? Is not creations of nature and of art—Her. may speak but once in a day. We jour chambers of imagery? Is not live every moment, just as a cloud in that child's sweet voice loud in the sky may thunder only for an hour, but casts a shadow always.

2 Our constant and silent energy is most expressive of our real char, spring. Yes. Yet in all the power and beyond, Bashan, green with its sight and did not again put in an apthe sphere of what we term moral die. And thus, whether living or ful Lebanon crowned, with grand cethe sphere of what we term sporal die And thus, whether living or ful Lebanon, crowned with grand ceinfluence, which is always the most dying, so are putting forth powers dars as a diadem—yet with His Di-important. For so it is always in which are tremendous, and so incur-God's operations. The material uses ring responsibilities which are over-did things, to search out the one

of things are as nothing to their whelming. May God teach us that most demonstrative of God's ineffamoral uses. Physically, Mount Blanc it is a solemn prerogntive of man to ble goodness, He did not point to shelters, the Italian, vineyards; and move onward to the cternal world, the towering mountain, nor to the Niagara, as a water-power, might like Peter in Jerusalem, "passing by sparkling sea, nor even to the great beautiful girl, and was about to be grind corn for giants; while in their —casting shadows."

Shadows in the great beautiful girl, and was about to be sun shining in his strength; but he married to her. On the eve of the

healed any sickness, the act here rehealed any sickness, the act here rehealed any sickness, the act here rebly surpasses, that which is voluntary
been thoroughly convinced that he
our text's great lesson; that in every
had power to work miracles. With
all this we are not concerned now,
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but only in this design, and is an un-right virtuous, and
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sick-bed, or weeps, over his grave, is
exposed to the contagion, and may
with the jaw-bone of an ass, routes a
show of talent, and commencing
but only in this lesson;

because of this do we hold a Chris- heroic sentences from the weak and tian public recreant to all its moral trembling. To hear the sorrowing good and virtuous man whom you. signifies an affliction as "the shadow whose vibration moves the universe! trusts which applauds or welcomes comfort others, when you would to day, by your eloquence, restored Ah me, what a power it is! I can the impure advent-yea, whose look think they needed comfort themsel, to society," replied the father. --In this sense, in one way or an scarcely wonder now that the Son of Christian pity does not deepen in selves; to mark their cheerfulness, other, we all exert unconscious influ God became flesh; that taking on to an indignant frown, and whose when if you and I suffered half as ence, t. e., we all cast shadows. Even Him this very life, He suffered and band of courteous welcome is not much we should have sunk to the in regard to common earthly life we are doing this. Some men are always, without seeming effort or thought, making other people happy. Like the bride under the apple trees of Cauticles, we sit under their shadof Cauticles, we sit under their shadof with graves delicht and blashed in righteons wrath, when the insolent Atheist mouths his foul the insolent Atheist mouths his foul the insolent Atheist mouths his foul the weak. When you see a man of God brought into poverty, and of Cauticles, we sit under their shadof Cauticles, we sit under their shadof with graves delicht and the should be shou But beyond this let this text teach sters; but God forbid he should be ing; when you hear his character suffered to lead better and hobler na assailed by slander, and yet he stands Secondly. That for even the untures to perish with him in the Val- unmoved like a rock amidst the ces, their cheerful voices, the spring-conscious influence of such a life we ley of the Shadow of Death. And waves; when you see the gracious acrifice, else would I give it; the ing feet, the silent pressure of the arc solemnly responsible. We may so of all cylidders. If the men whose man persecuted and driven from sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, are selemnly responsible. We may so of all evil-doers. If the men whose man persecuted and driven from

Mr. Wormwood, is as truly a representative man as Bunyan's Christian forth in a summer day; he climbs a Pilgrim. We meet such people every lofty mountain; his path winds along day, and they have always some new a sharp precipice. Weary with his distress for its maxims which he had presented by the order of the next and happy homes they are casting deadly shadows.

Wise MAXIMS.—Mr. John Mc. "No, my father, for last night a poor whom they associate, over young hearts and happy homes they are casting deadly shadows.

The old man of Sicily flung himself as the rules for his guidance." Bring then, said the sacrifice." Bring, then, said the sacrifice. distress for us. Their greatest smile walk, he casts himself for repose unissuggestive of the neuralgia, and der a cool shade by the wayside. their most cordial greeting depresses by, like a Boston east wind. They go feeling his way with his staff. He som a dear child when he took that the conditions of our existence. The precipice. Weary with his staff. He som a dear child when he took that the conditions of our existence. The precipice as the rules for us guidance sacrace. The print, then the same through life, and to which his success was mainly attributable. Reis suggestive of the neuralgia, and der a cool shade by the wayside. They go feeling his way with his staff. He som a dear child when he took that the conditions of our existence powerty have left only enough for the rules of home at night like an undertaker to looks on him in silence, sees him ap terrible plunge, then the whole land Time is gold; throw not one minute my own starving children, L. have home at night like an undertaker to a funcial, and children cease singing and wives refrain from smiles. They he is in mortal peril, but lutters no go abroad in the morning, like a scotch mist from the highlands, to drizzle discontent in the street and market-place. They enter the house of God to render its songs of praise low. Now what amount that man? requiums, and its oil of joy ice water; low. Now what about that man? radiating insensible influences. Beand their religious light shines before men as heaven's sunshine thro
stained glass, and the priest at the
shrine looks like a variegated ghost,

The sunshine through the said of the s shrine looks like a variegated ghost, that sang in the woodland when the and the reverent worshippers like accident happened?" But you cry, brindled hobgoblins. A croaking "Nay, but the man's blood is upon a sweeter application. As we said, then to the last moment of your existing shadows?"

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The reconstitution of the last moment of your existing shadows?" the "shadow" is often metaphorical tence."

Our simple presence diffuses either sun out of heaven ere we cease to ty and a joy forever;" and such sure and vibrations that 'make human Our simple presence diffuses either gloom or gladness—some like bright palms beside a fountain, and some like dark cypresses over a grave, yet all alike, and always "casting skadows." And even this is a most important lesson—our unconscious but portant lesson—our unconscious but lesson—our lesson—our unconscious but lesson—our unconscious lesson—ou

A CATS CURIOSITY ABOUT BEES. Charles Kaiser, who has the only hive of bees in town, says that when he first got his swarm his old cat's curlosity was much excited in regard doings of the little insects, the like of which she had never before seen.

At first she watched their comings

and goings at a distance. She then flattened herself upon the ground and crept along toward the live, with tall horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she

Finally she took up a position at the entrance to the hive, and when a bee came in or started out, made a dab at it with her paws. This wentspecial attention of the inhabitants

Presently, however, "Old Tabby" struck and crushed a bee on the edge of the opening leading to the hive. The smell of the crushed bee alarmed and enraged the whole swarm. Bees by the score poured forth and darted into the fur of the astonished cat. Tabby rolled herself in the grass, spitting, sputtering, biting, clawing and squalling as cat never

tree of the Brocken, our shadows are projected, and become gigantic upon the very slonds of, heaven. And in this reference, the impressive and interesting the interest of its former life; and this reference, the impressive and seenes of its former life; and this reference, the impressive and interest of shiding influences are the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is Lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and ingerest and only careful of his approval—such a man, in the server, and only careful of his approval—such a man, in the server onecious of God's the large and all life's good careful of his approval—such a man, in the server onecious of God's the large and all life's good careful of his approval—such a man, in the server onecious of God's the large and all life's good careful of his approval—and his presence, and only careful of his approval—and in the deal still with us. Is lord Byler and Byler a

Two or three days after this adpearance for over a week - Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

A SPLENDID LITTLE LOVE STORY. Here's the story of an unfortunate young lawyer. This unlucky wight was head-over-beels in love with a much-abused man, and obtains his acquittal ! In the evening, the lawyer, with triumphant air, calls at the house of his future father in-law, expecting that his success will, ensure nim a warm reception. To his surprise he finds the young girl cold. ind her parents much embarrassed. He asks what this sort of reception means. "My friend," says he, whom the young man had already begun to call father-in-law, "I must tell you -my daughter loves another."

Paris Paper.

A HEBREW PARABLE.—An old He brew story tells how a poor creature one day came to the Temple from a As he drew near he heard the loud choir chanting, "Thou desireth not thou an offering?" And he replied

Tur people who live in Massachusetts

And she so cool and practical, Thus wrote she in reply: 'I see you write about a kiss, And lying down to die;