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An Awful Spell of Sickness, BY THE BARD OF TOWNS MALL. Last week, a letter I feeling in From? way out West—the writer Is teaching school, in loves to make His papils brigger skill brasker. His pupils in 1925; still brigator. He wrote: "Dest fire has offit spell Of stents overtook me In August last—a spell so bad That all my hopes foreok me, I and, of i—i greeve to pen it— I'm short of faudy, and wish to buy Some dothers, on time, of Bennett; answered: "Sir; with Si K. Fornick—a stie unlawful—ou made with N.I.B for ness. A spell of sickness," orfut,"

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TALL AND WINTER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1860. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGEN CE

Current Religious News. The dull season, in things religious as well as sec lar, is drawing to a close. To morrow week, be ing the first Sunday in September, many of our city churches that have been closed during the eated term willibe reopened, and in others who he warm weather, the usual routine will again b augurated. Some of them, however, have defer red their fall reopening to a later period, and as he autumn communion, in many of our churches ours late in September, it is probable that the ide of our church machinery will not be in full peration until near the first of October, by which ime it is to be hoped that the relaxed spiritual hows of our rusticating ordained and unordained ministers will have been sufficiently recuperated or a vigorous winter campaign. It is a curious fact that, as a general thing, the mercury and the scholar, a pleasing orator, a graceful and senten-religious ferver of the people in this latitude are at tions writer, and more than usually acquainted with other goes up. At least by far the larger proper-tion of accessions to the various denominations is

nade during the fall and winter months. The doctorate conferred upon Rev. Henry Ward eecher, by Amherst College, of which we gave etice last week, has been respectfully declined In a note to the Independent, written from Peeks-klil, under date of August 21, Mr. B. returns thanks to the president and board of trustee of his alma mater, for having so kindly te-nembered him, but concludes by saying that but in other sciences. As an instance of the energy of his study, and the scope of knowledge he emexpression of a wish to confer it. For the rest, i rould be but an incumbrance, and furnish an address by no means agreeable to my taste. I great completed the study of phonography, conceiving that it would greatly aid his pastoral duties. Any other uttered over me in the holy hour of infant consecration and haptism. May I be permitted, without seeming to undervalue your kindness, or the difficulties of studying short hand, will readily disesteeming the honor meant, to return it to your appreciate the intense amount of toll necessary to hands; that I may to the end of my life be, as thus far I have been, simply Henry Ward Beecher." Whatever may be said about this eminent preacher, justly or unjustly, it is very ridge, D. D., is still living, a citizen of the deceased, Rev. Thomas Beverings and the strength of the father of the deceased; Rev. Thomas Beverings and the strength of the stren s laboring is something else than college degrees

and honorary titles. And impostor, styling himself a minister in the Catholic Church, has recently been doing members great picty and learning. Perhaps to the teachings of that church in the vicinity of Boston out of their of such a parent, more than to any other human icliars, under the protext of collecting subscrip tions for the relief of sufferers in the Holy Land, with the promise, by certificate, that all person subscribing a dollar for this charitable purpose would in return have three masses said for what ver intention they might desire. Having issued and sold a large number of these cards, the "Rev. Pather," as he styled himself, last week returned thanks through the Pilot to the Boston Catholics for their liberality. This week Architectures bishop Rughes is out in a card in the same paper, behind them footprints en the sands of time. The cautioning Catholics and Protestants against this

An open-air service was commenced on last and daring; of the stateman, in magnificent sunday afternoon; in the southwestern section of schemes of aggrandizement and national advancethe city. The attendance was very good, and the ment; of the poet, in the sweet songs of nature and services of a deeply interesting character, promising well for the beginning of a movement which in the immortal sentences of the Grecian Domo has been eminently successful and useful in the old thenes and the Roman Cicero; of the inventor, in world. At the conclusion of the meeting, the telegraphs and steam engines upon the land and cople requested that another should be held on the sea; of the minister of God in the existence of the next Lord's Day, in accordance with which ar- a civilization and a Christianity which enters int angements had been made to hold service to-mor- all the relations of society, subdues superstition row near Lombard and Twenty-first streets. Mr. and oppression, and schieves results only indica-Geo. H. Stuart, and others, will address the meet: ted upon earth, but fully appreciated in heaven-

The Rev. John Jenkins, D.D., paster of Cavalry | ing no one will be found to have been more faithful (Presbyterian) Church, this city, who has been for to the extent of his brief days upon earth and the some months past travelling on the continent of opportunities of labor, than Thomas Hanna Beve-Surope for his health, has lately returned to Eng-and much benefited, and will return to his charge, at Fifteenth and Looust streets, at an early day.

The Tabor Mission, which is used the use of Rev. George Van Deurs, is said to be in a very osperous condition, as many as sixteen person saving recently been received to church fellowship under its auspices in one day.

A new Catholic chapel is to be erected at Old

Point Comfort, to be called "St. Mary's Star of the Mr. Peeler, who has made a large sum of money from the sale of a patent plough, has demonstrated the possibility of making the physical plough a proparatory instrument for the sowing of spiritual seed, by contributing the half of his entire profits bout two hundred thousand dollars, to the Mothe

dist Church South. The Rev. Henry Martyn Scudder, a celebrated missionary to India, of the Reformed Dutch Church,

has lately received (and declined) a call from the Fifth Church, of Cincinnati.

Rev. Thomas H. Beveridge.

We have always admired the Covenanters Scotland. Apart from any consideration or feeling of sympathy with their peculiar tenets, there were traits of character in this representative class of Amidst the gloomy clouds of bigotry and fanatiolsm shrouding the character of Ballour of Burley, as drawn by the author of "Old Mortality," we How easy, with a wanton word,

can trace the existence of a stern faith, an unbending integrity, a high sense of civil and religious liberty, a sturdy opposition to wrong and oppression, and a childlike devotion to the doctrines of sion, and a childlike devotion to the deotrines of the Bible and the precepts of a pure Christianity, which sustained and the precepts of a pure Christianity, which sustained and strengthened the believers in the Solemn League and Covenant, through all their trials and persecutions, in their conventioles, in the coaverne, and on the battle-fields of Arzmoss and Bothwell Bridge. They were bold men in the continuity of the conventions, and consistency of the battle-fields of Arzmoss and Bothwell Bridge. They were bold men in their onthusiasm, brave in their braces, and consistency of the convention of the remaining of the carried of the convention of the remaining of the carried the Bible and the precepts of a pure Christianity,

From a race of men like these came the subject of this notice, Rev. Thomas Hanna Baveridge. His recent death will be familiar to every reader of The Press, for on last Monday morning his body was committed to the tomb. The feelings of grief and regret, evoked by death, even when sudden and appaling, generally pass away with the cocasion which calls them into being; but when a man like Mr. Beveridge, a representative man, in more

reaction of the second

sed, that he knew of no in seement which could lead him to abandon hi pect, pre-eminently, Mr. Beveridge was a reprewe man, typifying a blass in the ministry which is comparatively 'small.' Ambitien is a naural attribute, and to possess it is only to be hunan. The child who clamors for the moon and leeps contented with an orange, and the Napoleo who builds the temple of empire upon catacombi of slain, are animated by the same natural and stimulated impulses. There are warriors of Christ as ambitigue, as warriors of the world. Goldsmith's village curate, "more bent to faise the wretched than to rise," comes to the memory as a beautiful type of a self-denying pastor, but the fodudemen to ambitious longing could hardly have had an existence in the lovely village of Auburn. In a progressive age like this, busy and bustling, with averything to invite and nothing to restrain the anity of man, we cannot wonder that even in the inistry there should exist a spirit of competition

for the highest and most conspicuous posts in the army of Christianity. There was no feeling like this in the heart of Thomas H. Beveridge. Had he sought advance cent, he might readily have found it. A finished the classics of ancient and modern literature, Mr Beveridge might easily have attained the highest places in the church, and filled positions more con ducive to his personal reputation and pecuniar

It was this spirit of self-abnegation, so beautiful and so rare, that distinguished the character of Mr. Beveridge, and endeared him with more than fillal tenderness to the members of his church Another trait was his unflagging industry. He the study, and the scope of knowledge he embraced; we remember that when a young man, just entering into the ministry, he commenced and completed the study of phonography, conceiving that it would greatly aid his pastoral duties. Any journalist of experience, or any reader of "David Copperfield," where Dickens so vividly describes the difficulties of studying short-hand, will readily appreciate the intense amount of toil necessary to achieve this result, particularly when combined with the performance of other serdous duties.

The father of the decessed; Rev. Thomas Bevered of Ohio. He is one of the fathers of the danomination in which his son was such a distinguished member, a peofessor in its Theological Similary, and is celebrated throughout the Church for his great piety and learning. Perhaps to the teachings of such a parent; more than to any other human agency, our deceased friend owed the possession of the great qualities by which he was distinguished.

These lines are not written in any spirit of indictiminate culogy. The motive does not exist, however consonant the task might be with the feelings of the writer. We feel that in the death of our friend, society has lost a useful member, and the Church an ardent and devoted laborer. Long, and locking and doubting, and the later Roman scome was the indication of the same make the same membrable than the containing the called the same make the same mistage than the containing the called the present of the same mineral probably navierists in the same mistage that unhappy Haydon make in painting, and the later Roman sculptors in moudding. The mistake was in support of Ohio. He is one of the fathers of the State of Ohio, has under the called the same of the same into the role of the same into the called the same into the fathers, or grandent, or was not satisfated. The state of the fathers of the decast of the fathers of the decast of the same into the called th braced, we remember that when a young man, the Church an ardent and devoted laborer. Longfellow reminds us, in one of the most beautiful of his poems, that great men. when departing, leave grateful "Father," and stigmatising him as an im- the footprinte of the warrior in the towering monu-

> Hard and Easy. ror the Press. How easy 'tis to give reproof, How hard it is to take it! How easy 'tis to " take the pledge," How easy 'jis to break it!

How hard to find, in one's own eye, A beam, though big as Tabor; How easy 'tis to find a mote In eye of friend or neighbor! How easy 'tis to fall in love, Till love impairs digestion; But 0! "horresco referens!" How hard to pop the question!

How easy, eard in hand, to " call"
On Fitzflaunt, or McGiddy;

How easy 'tis to cr'ticise A lecture, or a sermon; How hard 'twere for our critic wise To mend or to compose one! How easy for D. D.'s to preach, And for M. D.'s to practice! Bus as to taking their own dose, Pray tell us what the fact is!

How easy 'tis for candidates,
To picture forth perfection,
And talk "Retrenghment" and "Reform,
Awhile before election:

And when [late] "dear" electors place Their promises before them, Secure in fat official work, How easy to ignore them!

The very soul to harrow;
How hard, with meny a honeyed phrase,
To extract the roisoned arrow! Ex Dir. How Table Rock Fell.

ANALOGUE SEASON AND RECORD TO THE PLANT OF T

in a succession of steps or actohes, ready to fall out and topple down at any numeral perturbation. That figure 'feete seems to me to be more than usually wide so day! I think we had better leave, for I do not fanoy such a farish; and beades, my paper minit be published next week."

With: these very words—the latter uttered half-jocosely, though not without alarm—I seized my dompanion's hand, and, in absolute panic, we fied as fast as out feet could carry us, toward what imight be called the shore!! We burst into a laugh when we regained the shore!! We burst into a laugh when we regained the land, and jumping isto our carriage, felf actually as if we had made a fortunate escape. We rolled back toward the Clifton. but before we had pooceded two minutes on our

TWO CENTS.

but before we had phoceoded two minutes on our year, a thundering report, like the explosion of an earthquake, burst upon us, and, with a long roar, the ground trembled beneath our wheels. We turned to find that Table Roak had fallen: We were the last upon it, and it was, doubtless, the unusual perturbation caused by our flying footsteps that disturbed the excellence of us quilibrium, and thyfiled it from its final poise. It a minute moye the road was filled with hurrying people, and during the following half hour we were toldes humbred itmestic advance of the next morning journals that a lady and gentleman who were on the Table Rock had gone down the falls. We are todd that the first of a deg would shake old London Bridge from; and seed, whas it would not

be disturbed by the rolling of bearily loaded waim Table Rock had probably not been run upon in the way I have described for years—perhaps never and, therefore, whenever I hear is spoken of I always shudder, and teel as if I had had something to do with its fall. to do with the fail.

I have only to aid, that it has not been restore since I helped to shake it down; and if any or wants to prove this fact for himself, he can combere, as I have done this time, and see. There she shorn abutuess, there the absent space, and those this a little of the same of the second space, and

the shorn abatment, there the absent speet, and if those things, like the bricks on the chimney, which proved at once that Jack Cade was a bricklayer and a liseal king, do not cetablish all that? I have herein said; why then there is no force in evidence or use in language—that is all.

Every one should came here at any rate, and the sentiment of Levid Byron, who said he would not speak to an American tourist in Europe, who had not first sought and met with God at Niegara Falls, is thoroughly united in by

Your obedient servant, C. W.

The Last Triumph of "Practical Men."

want to see fancy running riot—study the pr tleal men, and watch their performances, and poets, and fools, and dreamers, will seem to the only people of ordinary common sense in

Practical man blaw the South Sea hubble Dee way to thinker gross point questions in or not your tongue. Practical ment think, when the delug begins, that it isn't going to be much of a shown And then practical men go home and forbid in marriage of daughter Mary with young Matthe Melody, because he does not know the value of mesody, because he does not know the value of money—because he is not a practical man. In toott's "Antiquary." bit Arthur Wardour is a practical man. How he laughs at the old visionary. Oldbuck! Yes—and how easily Dousterswivel, with his incantations and divining-rods, leads bit Arthur by the nose. And before that tribunal, we feel confident in say

swivel, with his incantations and divining rods, leads Sir Arthur by the nose.

It will do no harm to preach this little sermon from that tremendous text of the Great Eastern. We Loungers and other useless people have plenty of time to study the actions of practical men, and to perceive why it is that they esteem us so lightly. It is because they are bony with Great Easterns where great works. They trimmphanty 332, "while loanging through life is all very well, what dividend does lounging divide? Tell us that, for we are preactical men." And the Great Easternand the Atlantic Cable—what is their dividend? Do you think Dousterswivel is dead? Don't you individually know that Sir Arthur is living?

And s) a prosperous voyage to the great ship!

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Breckinridgers are unruly. It's hard to get the orators and writers into training. They go the orators and writers into training. They go the orators and writers into training. They go the oxtent of their rhetoric on Breck and Joe, and go it nobly. They tell the salaried men about the statesmanship of the one and the bravery of the other—how J. C. B. is a "shiring light," and a number of other things, and how Joe called for the dragoons at the battle of somethin ng-or-other; but they are not attentive enough to Mr. Buchanan. they are not attentive enough to Mr. Buchanan. The," revered chief" is forgotten in the costasy of their enthusiasm over the Chief's candidates. The Custom House organ, of this city, evidently speak-

oians of their duty as follows:

"We regret to notice, also that persons calling them selves pemcerais, allow this low and degrading them of the selves pemcerais, allow this low and degrading species of warfare on the Administration to peas with quiet in difference, if, indeed, they do not regard it with complacency. The monstrows injustice of this procedurity calculated to discut tright feeling coits and of all particular to the selection of the selec

The statics we modestly claim as our own. The next paragraph will do without Italics : The last three lines should be read and pondered

is taken from a Republican paper of Maine. The analogy between the Doote'rs initials and the "I observe, Mr. Editor, that the Republican paper generally in the Btate erroneously print the name of out four cashdatas for Boantor as "hathamel J. Pease-There is no "J, in the Loutor's name, but the weight in his character and value in his p-litted ser-

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ranged between Lady Em sit Stanley; only daughter of Lord Derby and Chiefel the Hon. W. P. M. C. Talbot, blother of Lord Shrewskury. The New York Times this denies a very collab story which has been stroughting through

We beg the Boston Course, from which we clip he aborache lakes that Mr. Raymond never teld any audience any such thing.—New York Transc.— Herman Malville, the well-known and vermitle author, is expected to visit fan Francisco before re-turning from his present tour, among the islands o the Pacific, where he is now collecting material for -On the 19th of June, Mr. George Washington

Kimball, the United States comen at St. Helena died, agod 38 years.

The Irrah News calls Walker, the Slibusts "our American Garibaldi."

—It is reported that Judge Sprague, of the United States District Court, heretofore one of the staunchest of the old Whigs in the vicinity of Boston has delicated. ton, has declared his priference for Mr. Lincoln.

A marriage is contamplated between Lord
Busiace Copil, third son of the Marguis of Salis-

bury, and Lady Gestrude Scott, fourth daughter of the late Earl of Eldon. M. you Auerswald, one of the Pressian Ministers of State, has just had a narrow escape from fatal acaidant. He is under medical treatment, and is drinking the waters of Res, by by some mistake a bottle containing sulphuris acid was brought to him. Partunately, he depoted the error then he put the glass to his mouth, and before he had swallowed any of the liquid, and he escape with only burning his mouth and lips.

Central Campaign Club of New York on Thursday evening said took occasion to dany that he had any intention of making a disturbance at the re--A Philadelphian, Mr. Boardman, has presented the King of Bavaria with a massive silver, ice ves sel, adorsed with Bavarian and American on-

Markets.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia PRI. ADELPRIA, Appent 34, 1888. Business opens slowly, and the produce markets have ly been moderately active during the past week. Bark rather lower. Breadstaffs under a little better demand is rather lower. Breadants under a little better domand have ruled steady, with lath resigns and sales of most kinds. Coal—There is a fair business done at ful prices. Coffee is quiet. Cotton is better; the finer grades command full prices. Finh are steady at last week's questions: In Domestic Fruit there, is a fair trade doing. No change in Hemp or Hides. The Iron market is dull, and prices unsettled. No change in Lead. Naval Storemary quiet; and the most of Bpirite Targestice very much reduced. Fish Oils are firely bold. Leaf Oil is quiet. Previous age held with increased firshness, owing to the high Yaise prevailing in the West. Rice is dull. The Euler remails: michanged. Coverned is easier. Tallow. Tess. and Tebesca are insettive. Wood! scarce. Tallow, Tean and Kebacco are mactive. Wool is in steady request, and prices are very first. In Dry Goods there has been a moderate besieve with the

BENCY A.A. Table to W. B., velow commands Meets of Th. CANILES meet a lighted laquiry; small sales of city-made Adamantine at 16% 2070 W. b., four months. Sperm are duil at the. 'ladlow Candles are but little inquired for.' COAL.—Sincer and dealers are pushing forward their supplies, as it has been officially announced that on the lat proximo an advance will take place in the toll. both on railway and dasait. The market is very firm, but the scarcity of suitable velsals at mustabilipping points tends recarded operations. Processor well manifolds.

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