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Oct. 27, 1859.

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When Union-savers, great and wise, Fired the unresting air
With shouting "great is compromise!" The coming man was—where?

When "ruthless hands" the contract tore, And slavery prerron The soil to freed in vowed before, Where was the coming man?

Corruption stalk the balls of state, Justice is under ban, Impatiently the people wait— Where is the coming man?

Put thy own shoulder to the wheel," The ancient adage run; Faith without works, spasmodic seal, Bring not the coming man?

He comes—joy brightens over all, As, from his prairie-home, Responsive to the People's call, The coming men is come!

"AN AWFUL GOOD SERMON." That was the remaik of Mrs. Nipperkins, as she came out of church. Mrs. Nipperkins is very devout, but she is in no peril of insanity from excess or over action of brain. She is easily suited as to her intellectual and spiritual fodder, not requiring much in quantity, and being perfectly indifferent as to quality. Mrs. Nipperkins's remark about the sermon was just, though she did not know it. The Sermon was "awful good." It was good in that it was not positively wicked; it was not profane, at least in intent and with malice aforethought, although there were some passages in which the Infinite and his character and purposes were handled with a rough familiarity and grosness nearly as hocking to sensitive Christians as an oath in seless sacred place. But the sermon as a whole was unquestionably good, for the preacher several times declared, patronizingly, that he had taken the Lord's side as against the devil, and that in spite of all this world's seductions he had decided to deny himself some creature comforts here for the sake of escaping infinite calamities hereafter. It was good, for the preacher distinctly declared that goodness is a very excellent thing, and though it cannot help any man towards salvation, which is a matter quite aside and disconnected from personal character and actual life, yet at is creditable to religion that its professors should do good things-at least respectable things-and thereford he felt that he might innocently approve and commend the various human virtues, with the distinct understanding always that they have no value in and of themselves. Yes, the sermon was good, for it embraced many excellert words and phrases, some from Scripture and others from standard works of theology, and the stundest scheme of doctrine was closely interworen into all its parts, so CHARLES G. OSGOOD that no hearer could to at a loss exactly where to locate the preacher among the various theological schools.

* * The sermon was awful, too, in its entire separation from all human feelings and sympathies. It was as unreal and artificial as a wax baby. It had no more connection with human life as it is, than a problem in come sections. The Preather evidently saw this, and so he sent almos; the whole race to their terrible doom with all much coolness and sang froid as if they were july so many pitch pine LADIES' DRESS GOODS, knots to keep up the everlasting burning .-Then the contempt for men, the easy familinrity with the Supreme Being, and the otter want of any, the least, appearance of a tender and sympathizing human heart, in the whole performance, combined to make the expression awful" the most fitting description of the sermon. Heaven save us from "awful good sermons." They pearify men into stones, and freeze them into icebargs. They reverse the

"Steal the live y of the court of hell To fight the de il in." -Springfield Republican.

HINTS TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN. Don't give up your seat in the cars, when you are tired out with your days work, to a pert young miss who has been amusing herself with a little shopping-s a won't even thank you you for it; and if a nan is going to sacrifice his comfort, he has a reasonable right to expect at least a little gratifude. No use being polite to some ladies. There's an old proverb about

casting pearls before what's their names? Don't aubmit to be crowded off the pavement into a muddy gutter by two advancing balloons of silk and whalebouse. Haven't your newly blacked boots as good a claim to respect as their skirts? Look straight before you, and stand up for your rights live a man-the ladies can contract themselves a little, if there's no help

Don't talk literature and the fine arts to the pretty girls of your acquaintance until you are sure they know the difference between Thompson's Seasons and Thompson's Arithmetic.-And if they look par scularly sentimental, then you may know they on't understand what you at unusually low prices. He has also a complete asare talking about.

Don't ask a nice little girl about her dolls unless you are very certain that she hasn't | purchased with especial reference to this market, in "come out," and been engaged in two or three cluding Saws, Axes, &c. Also

flirtations already.

Don't say complimentary things to a young Don't say complimentary things to a young in abundance and variety. The attention of the public at a party without first making sure that lie is also called to the fact that

her "intended" is not sitting behind you the Don't accept a lady's invitation to go shop-

ping with her, unless you have previously measured the length of your purse. Don't stay later than eleven o'clock when

you spend the evening with a pretty friendthe wiseat and with st man in Christendon becomes a bore after hat hour.

Don't believe any woman to be an angel. If you feel any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of sage ten and go to bed; it is as much a malady as the small pox, and it is your business to get over it as quickly as possible. Ar angel, indeed! If you don't find out pretty soon that she lacks considerably more than the

wings we are mistaken! Don't make up your mind about any cresture in a belt ribkon and velvet rosettes, with out first asking your sister's advice. Depend upon it, one women on rend another better in five minutes, than you can in five years!

And, all, don't imagine that you must keep your lady talk in separate budgets, labelled and sorted, unless you want the girls to laugh in their sleeves at your wishy wash sentimentalism. Talk to them in a frank manly style, as you would to an intelligent gentleman. Don't suppose because they are women, they don't

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