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EXTEMPORE PREACHING. BY GEORGE H. HEPWORTH. D. D. I have approached the details of my experience with funeral step, in accord ance with the eternal fitness of things. and because one ought to hesitate when he is about to tell the whole truth about himself. I will delay no longer; but take the fatal plunge into the wintry bath of the confessional. I chose my subject during the week preceding my crucial and excruciating Sunday morning, with great care, and divided it into three parts, so clear and distinct that apparently no amount of embarnotes, enough, indeed, to furnish me with four or five sermons at the pre-sent time. They were written on fools-cap, in a large, boyish hand, to obviate the necessity of using my glasses, and the main heads were heavily un-

derscored, so that at a glance I could see all the silent points. I felt reasoning Amen was on my lips. What I had been talking about neither I nor any one else had the ably sure of myself, and so little aread of the future, whose events very kindly slightest conception. This sorrowful refrained from casting their shadows before, that I even enjoyed a triumphant feeling, which, however, was not destined of permanency. Three at the clock, and found that I had did when during a single night her freedom for the exercise of spiritual in-times I went to the seashore a few been talking or, rather, screaming inst hair turned white. miles distant, and deliverel the sermon twelve minutes. I never knew before to the tide with considerable force and the exact time required to pour one's very calmly, and determined not to who reads this chapter from my biog-mind at the remembrance is that the mind at the remembrance is that the nor a vestige of a drop behind. To rush on the enemy, and been repulsed; misery which seem to have been reservwaves did not recede with unusual say that I was empty is to say nothing. thereafter I would conduct the battle ed for me alone. The Independent. naste. They were certainly either overpartial in their judgment or else supremely indifferent, or it would have been low tide in an incredibly haste. They were certainly either overpartial in their judgment or else supremely indificult, of it will be an incredibly call extempore speaking. Heaven save fierceness of will to learn to think on two inperiod and the mark! In about four Sundays, I my feet. I was sure that I had somet to the sons of men within the month. short time, and I should have been left on the shore alone, the ocean having shrunk from me as far as possible. Even when I was walking up the broad aisle of the church, through the midst of a large congregation, such a do so with a serene sense of relief; thing as a disaster took merely the and, when casting about for a successhape of a vague improbability. My sor, the first question would be : 'Do you write your sermons?' If he anrather serene state of mind at that time is ample proof of the kindness of swered in the negative, they would Providence toward those who are take him to my resting-place, point to my tombstone, and remark: 'Our exwalking on the edge of a precipice, by blinding their eyes until the inevitable perience with extempore sermons has calamity befalls them. Once fairly in the pulpit, however, not been all that could be desired. The

effort to preach without a manuscript matters assumed a very different and killed a promising young man and came very near killing us. This much more serious aspect. I suddenly became despondent and even hopeclurch is not inclined to encourage a less. I looked at my notes ; but they repetition of the experiment, and you did not present the perspicuous con-tinuity which I had expected. My had better go somewhere else to die. Thus consolingly did I commune with brain was soon in a whirl of excitemyself. I had been told that extemment and seemed to throb like a large pore preaching is as stimulating as pulse; and the probability that I was on the brink of irretrievable ruin, which gymnastic exercise; but I found that it was somewhat overstimulating to a had heretofore been only a momentary man of my temperament, and as an exand ghastly vision, began very rapidly ercise I discovered that is was rather to assume the shape of a certainity violent than healthful.

If I could only get back to my study The worst criticism that was made I thought, and clutch the poorest among my many discarded manuscripts on my effort was my poor father's silence. I think the old gentleman I should be the happiest man on the earth. A man must be in a forlorn never suffered so much in so short a condition, indeed, when the poorest time. At the Sunday dinner it was time. At the Sunday dinner it was his delight to discuss the morning sersermon he ever wrote seems a priceless boon, far beyond his reach. I mon, and to indicate in a very encournow think I must have looked about aging and flattering way the portions anxiously for a crack in the floor, of it which struck him as peculiarly At the end of each sentence I could say are greater than any one man. Eightyanxiously for a crack in the floor, through which to disappear; and I am sure that I should have felt supremely grateful if some base-born but Heaven. At the end of each sentence I could say amen, and this fact helped me to the succeeding sentence. When a speaker and the form any one than the succeeding sentence. When a speaker and the to anything that had occurred an stop at any time, he feels quite in the church. Indeed, it was painsent wretch bail suddenly appeared fully evident that everybody was makand cried 'Fire !' in order to disperse ing the greatest possible effort not to the people. allude to it, and was at the same time How fondly 1 c'ung to the hymn be, fore the sermon ! I read it with sepul. afraid that something which was said fore the second ! I read it with sepul-chral voice, and w shed there had been fourteen verse, instead of four. I as an allusion to it. Conversation un-fourteen verse, instead of four. I as an allusion to it. Conversation unfourteen verse, instead of four. I as an allusion to it. Conversation un-never before felt the singular propriety der such embarrassing limitations is of saying Amen at the end of this part of saying Amen at the end of this part of the service. As the choir sang the talk while standing on the edge of a last, I was prompted to ask them to volcano, and with the consciousness repeat the whole hymn, with a differthat some trivial expression may posent tune. Never until that moment sibly have, without your knowing it, did I sufficient'y appreciate the value a diabolical double meaning, which of church music, and never until that moment did I wish that the quartette activity, is not the most enlivening might sing forever. But there is an task in the world. I was positively end to all thing and I devoutly hoped burning to talk the matter over, in that that supreme moment might not order to relieve myself, and everybody be long delayed. else was burning to express for my po-When I rose again in my place, I sition a profound pity; but it would read my text with significant delibera-tion, for I knew that so long as I clung crushed and tremendously defiant; but to the words o' Scripture I was safe; but what might happen after the con-sad view of the matter, and would not gregation had been made sufficiently for worlds express their real opinions, acquainted with the text I dared not even if they had had a sufficient com-think. It seemed to me a mistake that mand of the English language to do it ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Set chapter in the Bible. In order to have So I sipped my soup and spoke which they evidently did not i offered my services on every occasion the strife between manhood and slavery was a battle to the death. make sure of something, I read the verse a second time, and then, in un-heathen in Central Africa, and then the utterable despair, I read it a third time, expressed a very decided opinion that, I wanted to real it a fourth time; but. knowing that, if I did, I should be very cold one, we should certainly have relegated to a 'unatic asylum, I closed the Bible and give myself up to un-utterable miscy. If you know how a vessel feels wL non a lee shore and within a fire investigation of a lee shore and the show and ice, and continued by remarking that, if we all lived till spring and summer, the temperature woald probably rise and the snow and within a few hundred yards of the ice would possibly melt; to all of rocks, its cable parted and the howling which propositions my loving parents tempest using the shrouds and ropes gave their quick and cordial assent. as strings of an æolian harp, with In his own original remarks my father which to play a dirge ; if you know expressed great sympathy for sick peohow a meteoric rock feels when it flies ple, and, without seeing any paralleloff in a wild tagent from the parent ism, said that his heart always went NELONOR apply a particle into the ear. out with peculiar tenderness toward a pheric friction, you have some slight suddenly stricken with incurable inconception of my state of mind. I make whole, far from convivial, and the England town felt justified in taking needed to maintain the State were horror did on herror's head accumulate food eaten, if I may judge from the the risk more than once. I freely but ground out of the poverty-striken peas-

sudden death. While they lasted, I kind that ever ought to be preached. I moments of indescribable bliss, of un- came to believe anything preferable to

the grand climax of vocalization with which she naively responded that she and when your pulse beats with a hapwithal so entirely soul-satisfying, that cons also pressed my hand very warm- every vein and artery. I have never heart to bursting when that comfort- what unwell; but hoped to recover dur- the cross. These experiences may ing the week. And so the day passed. rare; but they are worth a lifetime of The recollection of it is burned into my toil and trouble. While I have not a

ap by the unspeakable relief I felt at will never forget it either. I think I plea for extempore preaching, because having arrived at a terminus. I looked suffered as much as Marie Antoinette I believe it affords to many the largest been talking or, rather, screaming just twelve minutes. I never knew before I afterward looked the matter over because I am convinced that no man

continued, in soliloquy, that kind of ex- thing to say to the people, for I thought tempore speech would enable your di-minished number of friends to follow you to the graveyard. They would sary for them to hear, because it had to Yesterday, irrespective of the will of do with their spiritual welfare. Ideas 85,000,000 of people, Alexander Roas they lay in my mind were perfectly manoff made known to these millions clear; but the very minute I began to that, by the "will of God," he is hence express them I became embarrassed. forth the autocrat, heaven-born, sacred The search for appropriate words and ly-annointed and divinely-appointed the necessity of keeping up a steady ruler, pontiff and lawmaker. His fath-flow of language befogged and troubled er, lying mangled and cold in the me. Every day of the week succeed- sumptuous woe of the Winter Palace ing my failure presented a new and yonder, came in with the same assump poignant misery. I walked the roem tion of divinity. The bulletins of Sun

I might become accustomed to the had been removed from his sacred missound my voice. I delivered short ora- sion. In the long line of the Romanoff tions to my study-table; I apostrophiz-ed my inkstand; I related all the prom-worked with violence. Few have died inent incidents in my life to a bust of natural deaths. None have reigned in Socrates and entered into an argument tranquillity. So far as the ends that are with a picture of Plato. In a word, I held good and wholesome in the forms talked myself completely hoarse. Then I prepared to throw myself into

the breach once more, taking care, how- was in the days that to punish Israel particularly dangerous one. I wrote 'improvement" to extempore utterance. I knew that, under a stress of circum-

stances. I could omit 'improvement' altogether-that my sermon would be quite long enough without it; and this fact gave me such comfort and assur- ruled through forms that time has ance that I succeeded passably well.

breathed very thin air, indeed; but turned over the leaves of the dictionary utterable ecstacy in extempore speak- such existence, and they said. We will when they were gone I began to suffo- and caught sight of several abjurgatory ing. They come when you are borne destroy all and begin anew. This doc cate, and felt as lonely and homesick adjectives which seemed to have a di- along by the swelling tide of religious trine is called Nihilism. Autocracy as a man who has been transported to rect personal application. I laughed emotion which sometimes rushes met the agitation with redoubled rig-the eternal and airless cold of inter- at the ridiculousness of the situation in through the hearts of the congregation. The chief towns as well as the sidereal space. Raising my voice to a a hysterical sort of way, and ended by It is then that you speak more effective- country districts ran with blood. The

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still higher pitch, as though the bulk crying over it as a terrible tragedy. of my congregation were in Siberia, It is needless to say that in the even-where I honestly wished they really ing I preached with a manuscript. At to be forgotten, when the heavens open were, I rapidly told the people every-the end of the service, an old lady and the angels seem to use your poor reached the ears of the 85,000,000, and thing I had ever thought or dreamed shook hands with me very sympathet- lips for the utterance of divine truth; the power of autocracy became impotent. of, everything, relevant and irrelevant, ically, and expressed the hope that I when no one is quite so much surprised Its chief butchers were secretly at first I ever expected to think or dream of, felt better than I did in the morning. I at what you have accomplished as you but later boldly massacred in the very if my life should be spared for several casually remarked that in the morning are yourself; when you and your peo-centuries to come, and then reached I had some difficulty with my head, to ple are fused by a holy enthusiasm; nation, tied hand and foot, was fighting nation, tied hand and foot, was fighting for life. The Autocrat said : I will that apparently no amount of embars the grand climax of vocalization with which she naively responded that she and when your pulse beats with a nap-rassment could dispossess me of my train the grand climax of vocalization with bad suspected it. One of my good dea-of thonght. I made several pages of an Amen so loud and resonant, and bad suspected it. One of my good dea-of thonght. I made several pages of an Amen so loud and resonant, and bad suspected it. One of my good dea-bad suspected it. One of my good dea-or bar of thonght. I made several pages of an Amen so loud and resonant, and bar of bar of his, the Sheriff took into ex-tages of an Amen so loud and resonant, and bar of bar of his, the Sheriff took into ex-I have not yet recovered from the effects of it. No man that ever lived happiness and misery which filled my beart to bursting when thet comference which the the thet have been some my people and I have stood looking at the thet my source that I had been some my people and I have stood looking at the terms of the town of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o memory as with a hot iron. I can word to say against the manuscript, he held power. He had but to concede and two years after the original levy never forget it, and I may add that and feel that it has many and very pro- the people what all people sooner or the judgment which had been opened vagueness was, however, well covered there are other people in the world who nounced advantages, I dare to offer this

## A HIDEOUS HERITAGE.

world must be destroyed and replaced by a new one. The lie must be stamp-ed out, and give way to truth. It is

ever, that the breach should not be a God sent that people a king. Darticularly dangerous one. I wrote Prone as mankind is to covet power my sermon with great care, leaving the and reckless as most men are in grasping it, the most aspiring spirit in Christendom might besitate before undertaking the task that lies before the untried lie is God, the second lie is Might. Might invented the fiction of right in oryouth who assumes this bloody and troublous heritage. His ancestors have der to insure and strengthen her reign. Might, my friends, forms the sole groundshown impotent. Any million of men

ment of the existing condition of things in Russia. The late Alexander knew what the conditions were upon which the people what all people sooner or later achieve to have fixed himself in the hearts of his people as firmly as his sale of the goods levied apon ordered.

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cide.-Philadelphia Times. NO GOD NO ANYTHING.

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our mission to destroy the lie, and to effect this we must begin at the very commencement. Now the beginning of all those lies which have ground down this poor world in slave is God. Tear out of your hearts that belief in the existence of God, for as long as atom of that silly superstition remains in your minds you will never know what freedom is. When you have got rid of the belief in this priest be-gotten God. and when, moreover, you are convinced

that your existence and that of the surrounding world is due to the conglomeration of atoms in accordance with the laws of gr. vity and attraction, thep and then only you will have accomplished the first step toward liberty, and you will experience less difficulty in ridding your minds of that second lie which tyrrany has invented. The first

It was at a table d'hote in Europe where Englishmen, Scotchmen and Americans from the Northen States work of society. Might makes and unmakes laws, and that might should the South repeatedly set forth the tybe in the hands of the majority. Once | ranny which the Southern States were

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This was a suit brought by Duryea against Leeds to recover damages alleged to have been sustained through the negligence of the deputy of the Sheriff. The facts were that upon a ecution a large quantity of the debtor's goods. Subsequently, while the goods were still in the hands of the Sheriff's officers the writ of execution was stayed until the further order of the Court. Proceedings were had under the rule to stay the writ, to open the judgment, obstinacy fixed him in their hate. When this sale was had it was found Alexander III. takes power on the same conditions. If he will it so, he may be the happy sovereign of a great people. If he will it otherwise, sooner or later he will come to the same fate or later he will come to the same fate as his father; nor can he complain if a people bound band and foot make us of be solve to be solve gence on the part of the sherin's om-cers in allowing the goods to be re-moved. Upon the trial the judge re-fused to charge that the plaintiff could not recover, because he and his counsel had been largely instrumental in causing the delay in obtaining a trial

after a rule to open judgment had been obtained. It also admitted in evidence against the defendant's objection the notes of testimony given on a former trial by a witness who had been subpœnaed at the present trial, but who had been called out of the State to see a dying mother. The jury found a verdict against Leeds for the full amount of the claim, and he, assigning these rulings as error, brought the case to the Supreme Court, which in deciding

it says: "We think the notes of the evidence of the witness on the former trial, when he was beyond the jurisdiction, though only temporarily so, were admissible according to the settled practice in this State. The other questions in the case were questions of fact, justly submitted to the jury under proper instructions. We cannot see that the negligence of the plaintiff's attorney in expediting the case can in any way relieve the Sheriff from the responsibility for the goods seized. When the judgment was opened the levy was to remain, which left the goods in his custody. The assignments of error are not sus-tained. Judgment affirmed.

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List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Special Term of Court, commencing 3rd Monday of May, 16th day.

Commercing 3rd Monday of May. 16th day. Iobt Anderson. Allegheny twp. Jacob Byerly, Buffalo. W E Bo'rn, Mercer John Bock, Fairview. Peter Barnhart, Fairview. Nosh Bowen, Adam. George Cooper, Middleser. John Clark, Washington. Charles Conoby, Pann. John B Canniugharu, Clinton. Geo W Campbell, Butler bor. G W Dods, Connoquenessing. Nicholas Dumbach, Cranberry. John W Eks. Satonburg bor. James Freeman. Cravburry township. Paul Gottleb, Jefferson twp. Bamnel Gallagher, Muddyoreek. A W Grossman. Brady. Henry Greenawald, Jackson. Jacob Graham. Clearfield. B F Hilliard, Washington. Joach Hery, Buffslo. Joseph Logan, Jefferson. John Link Jr, Worth. Butter Logan, Penn. Peter Miller, Lancaster. Alonzo McCandlese, Pranklin. Patrick Washing. Butler bor. James Hay, Fenn township. A M Keynene, Verango. William Moore, Fairview. Alex Morrison. Lancaster. Alex Morrison. Lancaster. Y T Mechling. Butler bor. James Hay, Fenn township. A M Keynelse, Verango. Robt. St. Clair, Centre. J F Stinterf, Washington. William Shephard, Middleser. Frank Slator, Donegal. W F Wiek, Clay. Christ Walter, Jackson. J C Ziegler, Jackson. Christ Walter, Jackson. J C Ziegler, Jackson.

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were, to the amazed congregation. over a volume of sermons which were reason to think that they went away in by court-martial, and when the numbers Feur pages of catch-works, without a said to be extempore; but did not find a very different frame of mind. They became too great for even this summary were, to the amazed congregation. comment, did I inflict on those longsuffering pewholders. It was perfectly evident from their wondering eyes that

ready to go on; but when he must go must prove greater than this one man on, the direful necessity renders it imwho so rashly announces himself their

possible to do so. In the evening I God-given master. left out my written illustrations, and If adversity be the school of merit substituted extemporization, without the third Alexander, who reaches out should bring something else than the stolid self-will of his autocratic ancesthanked God and took courage. It is not necessary to speak in detail of the following months of mingled dis-may and encouragement. I read of the experiences of the most successful pub-only maintained by wrong. The murlic speakers, and their early failures der of a prince like Alexander is not the gave me great comfort. The life of Fox outcome of mad passion ; not the gratiparticularly interested me. When he fication of personal batted; not the first rose in his place in the House of triumph of lawlessness nor the realizaparticularly interested me. When he

Commons, he blundered, stammered, tion of anarchy. For a quarter of a and at last sat down in discomfiture. I century the sluggish thought of a great felt that there was a very tender tie be-tween him and myself. In order to self into expression; for a quarter of a overcome his embarrassment, he re-solved to speak at least once on every ing themselves to the responsibilities of question that was discussed, and missed that high law which recognizes the doing so during one sitting only. In right that every man has in bimself. It this way he acquired that fluency of was not because Alexander II. was not speech and that intellectual poise while an amiable man, a generous prince and on his feet which made him famous. as kings go, a clement ruler of his peo-Humbly following so great an example, ple that his subjects warned him that

which presented itself; and, though was a battle to the death. It was because he refused to admit the committees were sometimes sorry that they had accepted my offer so that the Russian millions of to-day were

your shop to learn a trade, sir.' readily, they were the unconscious made of the same manhood as the na 'I might give you a place' but you means of my gradual improvement. 1 tions surrounding upon each hamlet, look back to those days with horror ruling with a rod of iron, with rights carry a bad recommendation in your mouth,' said the gentleman. and self-abasement. The motive which over person and property without limi-'I don't think it any harm to smoke, sir, almost everybody smokes

urged me was undoubtedly good; but the recollection of the misery and con-sternation which I have caused in pop-ular assemblics is extremely painful. I whom there was no appeal. No laws sought lecture engagements all over protected the people, no civic system ey enough to buy cigars, you will be the country, the pecuniary inducement took the commonality into the contem-with which I bribed my way into many plation of its workings. The forms of an ill-fated village being the offer to justice were the arbitrary will of the lolecture if my actual expenses were cov-ered. The fact that I very seldom The minion of the Court was sent to

went to the same place twice is possi- every hamlet, clothed with the power family one of whose members had been bly a sufficient comment on my suc- of life and death, wreaked his lust of aucess. Even my low terms seemed ri- thority or greed for gain on gentle and

and that confu ion became worse con-founded. For a single awful moment suicide seemel to be not simply a priv-ilege, but an inperative duty. I gazed on my netes; but they were so blurred by a trembling optic nerve

blurred by a trembling optic nerve agony had its place. Such a Sunday of my eloquence and of other attractive well as children and women. When, mite fall so that it shall escape obser-that the words scemed to have run to-gether. In a voice which could be tals. I prayed earnestly for the afflict- drive through mud and over a rough ant appealed to the last resource of the last resource to the last resourc ble size to give, you may hold it in distinctly heard for half a mile, and un- ed congregation, that the cause of reli- country road, in the rain and dark, to miserable, death, his kinsmen to the reder the impression that, if I could on-ly speak loud courds in the reaction were speak on the theme of the catch my idea, 1 read these notes one after the other, disconnected as they lofty elevation, so that it may make a probably remain idea only. L. d. V. D. E. V. tination ; thirdly, if you contemplate ofany that in the remotest degree resem-bled the one I had just delivered. I lecture was over; but their sense of re-chained in couples and driven north-ey out of your vest pocket until the took a wretched and cynical satisfac- lief was nothing in comparison with ward to the perpetual winter of Siberia happy time comes when your neighbors

I had not spoken loud enough for them to catch my idea, or else, dreadful al-cuse me of cribbing that particular ser-If one must suffer all these torments ternative, that there was no idea to mon from any celebrated author, be- before his time, does the doubtful vic- overtook the victim, his corpse was at the pew door is the one who DONNELLING RHEUMATIC COMPOUND has cured theumstism after the treatment of fourteen doctors had failed and after he had need crutcher years. It was discovered by K Donnell, in the treat-nov24:8m D. H. WULLER. nov24:8m D. H. WULLER. Date were exhausted, I longed for Subscribe for the CITIZEN. Definitive, that there was no idea to the speakers have nothing to say, the speakers for site one when you cause such productions are never print-de. I took an equal satisfaction in the sed crutcher years. D. H. WULLER. nov24:8m Subscribe for the CITIZEN. Derived upon his corpse was the speakers have nothing to say, the speakers for site one when you cause such productions are never print-de. I took an equal satisfaction in the sed crutcher years. Builting the speakers for site one when you cause such productions are never print-de. I took an equal satisfaction in the sed crutcher years. Builting the speakers for site one when you cause such productions are never print-de. I took an equal satisfaction in the set that, if my own sermon were to be to steal it. It was too original, too unique for that. It would always stand alone, the only one of the kind ever preached, perhaps the only one of the kind ever ton should always be placed in a blank envelope. So it cause to pass that the living

penetrated with a clear conviction of your own might you will be a le to de-stroy this mere notion of right. And when you have freed your minds from weary of his vaporings, thus addressed

the fear of God, from that childish re- him : spect for the fiction of right, then all 'You are fr the remaining chains which bind you of America?' 'You are from the Southern States and which are called science, civiliza-'Yes.' 'And ye had a civil war there ?' tion, property, marriage, mortality and justice, will snap us under like threads. 'Yes' 'And ye were an officer in the South-Let your own happiness be your only But in order to get this law re law. rn army 'Yes, I was Colonel of a regiment.' organized and to bring about the proper relations which should exist between 'And ye got licked?' the majority and minority of mankind. 'Well, yes.' you must destroy everthing which ex-'Was anybody shot ?' ists in the shape of state or social or 'Was anybody transported ?' ganization. Our first work must be destruction and annihilation of every-'No. thing as it now exists. You must ac 'Weel then, what the de'il are ye custom yourselves to destroy every-thing-the good with the bad. For, if an atom of this old world remains the grumbling about? If we had ye in England we would have hanged a thousand of ye before ye could have appealed to the civil law and we would new will never be created. Take heed that no ark be allowed to rescue any atom of this old world, which we con-to Australia, where ye owt to be now secrate destruction.

to the gentleman,

ment in my shop.' A word to the wise is sufficient.

picking up stones.' There was a moment's silence, and BOYS, TAKE HEED .- I was sitting then the whole company burst into a in the office of a merchant not long since, when a lad about 16 years enter-ed with a cigar in his mouth. He said Colonel was squelched, and nothing further was heard from him.

'I would like to get a situatian in A RAILWAY STATION IN THE GOTH-ARD TUNNEL .- The daily journals of Switzerland and Germany contain long articles in regard to an underground station in the Gothard Tunnel, below the village of Andermatt, which has about 800 inhabitants, is situated about 'I am sorry to say, my young friend, I can't employ you. If you have mon-ex enough to hux circus with to ey enough to buy cigars, you will be above working as an apprentice; and if you have not money en ough, your love for aircoard moter make you steal. No for cigars might make you steal. No The design is to cut a slanting tunnel boy who smokes cigars can get employ- from Andermatt down to the Gothard Tunnel and convey the passengers up and down by means of a wire cable HOW TO DROP MONEY AT CHURCH .--road. At the connections of the two A facetious exchange gives the followtunnels, restaurants, depots, etc., are to be cut out of the rock. The inhabiing rules for dropping money into the contribution-box at church : First, if tants of Ander matt expect to do a very

The freight traffic would certainly increased, but all this will probably not pay the cost of the additional tun nel, which would have to be about 1

An Indiana farmer recently lost eleven horses and mules from eating corn-stalks, which being cutup formed indigestible balls in their stomachs, producing death in a short time.

The keeping quality and taste of you butter depend largely on the quality of salt used in making it. Salt that conand put on your eye-glasses to ascertain its denomination, you may slowly put it on the top of the box. These three best salt and inferior grades is slight, all ordinary purposes. N. B -A but- while that between good and bad but all ordinary purposes. N. B — A but-ton should always be placed in a blank (nvelore.