A man is not good nor bad for one action.

A quiet conscience causes a quiet sleep. Examples are the best lessons for a claim

youth. He that has no charity merits no merev.

Empty vessels give the greatest sound. Ignorance is the mother of impu-

A civil denial is better than a rude

grant. He's slave that cannot command

himself. They are happy whose natures sort

with their vocations. We mistake the gratuitous blessings of Heaven for the fruits of our own

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good for their

fellow-creatures. You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and school teacher, who had been imforge yourself one.

to enthrone a man, but an idea; for ideas exist forever The man who thinks he never did a

foolish thing isn't; wise enough to you all I can." There was no re- si know what folly is,

things a long way off. I lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your en-

ergies to stagnate. Modesty is to worth what shadows are in a painting, she gives to it

strength and relief. Deference is the most complicated, the most direct and the most elegant and got his audience worked up to the of all compliments.

Imitate time. It destroys slowly. It undermines, wears, loosens, separates. It does not uproot.

A weak mind is like a microscope, what it is?" which magnifies triffing things, but cannot receive great ones.

Do not fail to make good resolusome you made last year. Try again, arose and said "quinine" In love, as in anything else, experience is a physician who never comes until after the disorder is cured-

My idea is that work done under the influence of any kind of stimulant is unhealthy work and tends to no ment that death was caused by rheumatism Reflect upon your present blessings,

of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Our sentiments, our thoughts, our

words lose their rectitude on entering certain minds, just as sticks plunged in the water look bent. Thou shalt know by experience

how salt the savor is of other's bread, anb how sad a path it is to climb and descend another's stairs.

wrong road of this life if you run after this and that only for the sake of making things pleasant and easy for Does any man wound thee? Not

only forgive, but work into thy thought intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayst never inflict it on another spirit.

He is the greatest man who choos-s the right with invincible resolu es the right with invincible resolu tion, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, and whose reliance on truth and virtue is the most unfalter-

Flattery is often a traffic of mutual meanness, where, although both parties intend deception, neither are deceived, since words that cost little are exchanged for hopes that cost less.

### A Doed to Divinity.

Connected with the history of Laport, Pa, is a most curious docu. FALL STYLES ment It has to do with a settlement about two miles away, known as Celesta, and is a deed giving the whole of this property, some six HATS & BONNETS. handred acres, to the Almighty. The land belonged to a man by the name of Armstrong, who came there from New Bork in order to await the second coming of our Lord, which he believed would take place on this particular spot, and he further believed that he and all settlers in Ce- FALL MILINARY lests should live to see that time. and that, when it came, the waters f the mountain brook, close at band, shades in should be changed to wine, its stones to bread. Firm in bis faith, he deeded his property to the Lord in 1864, -stating in the document his belief that, since Holy Writ declares the earth to be the Lord's no man had any right to own a portion of it. He, therefore, in "consideration of past and promised mercies" of the Almighty, gives Him and 'His beir, Jesus Massiab, this property, never to be owned by any man, nor to be subject to sale or purchase."

It will be noticed that these doctrines of Armstrong in 1864 are similar to those which Henry George and Dr. McGlynn are now preaching in New York, and perhaps the later history of this land may be suggest- times could scarcely walk and had ive to the man who so blindly follow tried many remedies without benefit, these leaders. It seems that the until he began to take Electric Bitland, though given back to Almighters and annointing his hands and faction, or money God, was still subject to taxes, and This treatment afforded him great G. M. Shindel. soon the question arose who was to relief and he strongly recommends pay them? As the question met Electric Bitters to all who suffer with no answer the land was seized with Kidney Complaints, or need a by the sheriff and sold—being Blood Purifier. Sold by G. M. Shindel. bought in by Armstrong's son-inlaw. The few followers who had London Radica's are arranging to settled there and who claimed that another big meeting to proteer they, as a religious community, against the execution of the Chicago should erj y for the land the sam avarchists.

exemption fr. m taxation which is ac corded to church property, have In the presence of strangers silence gradually departed, and Celesta is left, a few frame houses falling into decay, upon the mountain's rocky side-no man willing to settle on land to which he can never establish

> Peabody Jamison is one of the most ourteous men on the road, and he can be polite under very trying circumstances. The other day while he was riding in a Clark street car, a lady, burdened with much more than her share of avoirdupois entered. Peabody was on his feet in an instant but the space he left was, comparatively speaking wonderful small.

> "I am very much obliged to you, said the lady as she balanced herself on the seat.

"Don't mention it," replied Peabody gallantly. "I'm only sorry there isn't

"Now, children ?" said the Sunday pressing upon the minds of her pu One should conquer the world not pils the terrors of future punishment, "if any of you have anything on you minds, any trouble that you would like to ask me about, I will gladly tell Old man's eyes are like old men's little fellow on the other end of the memories; they are strongest for bench raised his hand and said

"Teacher, I've got a question." "Well what is it ?" "Ef you was me an' had a stubbed toe would ye tie it in a rag with arnica or would you jes let it

A revivalist in a Michigan town had discoursed on the Bible for two hours point of enthusiasm.

"Now, my hearers, there is one thing that it would be impossible for us to get along without. Who can tell me

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