will be not have opportunity enough to time was growing short. He must destroy you must fence them out. Thus accept the mercy of God before that have the rest of it with the dear ones all the little gardens in which vegetatime? Does he not have opportunity? in the home. If any soul appears at last and at the

judgment complains that he did not have a fair chance, will that gracious Judge condemn him if his complaint be true? We know he will not. But the facts of the judgment are these: At that time, whenever it is, the souls of men will be passed for their acts in the earthly life, a verdict that will determine their everlasting destiny, and that verdict will be just and it will be merciful. For the crucified one could not do otherwise. But the men who have despised and neglected and disbe-

lieved and confessed shall be separated from him forever, and the men who have confessed and believed and tried to live like him shall be in his presence continually.

"There will be a division of souls. It will not be based on wealth or position or birth or education or genius, but on Christlikeness-on that divine and eternal thing we call character. Everything else shall go away into destruction, into death, into punishment, into banishment from God. And banishment from God will be hell, and it will be a hell not made by God, but by man himself, who had an opportunity-nay. a thousand opportunities-every day of his life to accept the bliss of heaven and of his own selfish choice rejected every one of them and went to his own place.

"But some soul starts up and says 'You are not preaching the gospel; you are preaching fear, hell, torments, is this your boasted love of God?' Yes; for what am I preaching if not the love of God when I say, 'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everiasting life?' Is there no danger of perishing? Why did Christ come then? Why did he say the things he did? Why did he speak of the condemnation of the wicked and unbelieving if that were not a

part of the gospel? "The gospel is glad tidings, but what makes it glad tidings? Because of the danger we are in. What is salvation? It is the opposite of being lost. We cannot have one without the other. So am preaching the gospel here today when I say, 'We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ?' There will be no fear to us then if we believe in him, if we have lived his life here, if the things done in the body are good. And, more than that, as long as this earth life continues God's mercy

is with us every moment. "It is possible some soul is here who for years has lived selfishly within his own little toys of pleasure. He looks back on a life of uselessness, of neglect of all that Christ did for him. He this day hears the voice of God. He listens, he repents, he cries out, smiting on his breast, 'God be merciful to me, a sin-

ner!' Then what will God do? Will he reject him because he is old in sin, beause he has wasted beautiful years? When he appears before the judgment

eat, will Christ say: 'You repented too ate on earth. You cannot be saved now? "No! Even if after 100 years of shame

and sin a soul with its outgoing breath ntance and faith in the Son of God cries out for mercy that ery would be answered, and he would be saved. What less of glory and powr such a soul may experience in the

What need to describe the details of "trucking places" have a fence around the afternoon? Robert Hardy had the them that is certainly "pig tight," for joy of knowing that all his children it is often made of ten strands of barbwere with him, and at dark James ed wire. The wire for a few such came over and asked if he might join plots is worth more than all the pigs the circle. He did not know all that in the state, but the hog owner de-Mr: Hardy had gone through, but the mands it, and it must be done. These him want to be with the family.

"Why, come right in and join the circle. Jim. You're one of us," cried Mr. lawmaking ever since. It is a question Hardy cheerfully. So Jim drew up his of the attitude. In the northern chair, and the conversation went on states if you own cattle you are held



"Did you not hear some one calling?" They were sitting in the up stairs room where Clara lay and facing an open oil of neroli, 30 mms.; oil of bergamot. fire. The doctor had called in the mid- 1 dr.; oil of amber, rectified, 1 dr.; oil dle of the afternoon and brought two of birch (oleum rusci), 1 dr.; vonillin, other skilled surgeons and physicians 30 grs.; connarin, 30 grs.; cinnamein, 1 at Mr. Hardy's request. It was a sin- dr.; oil of bitter orange, 20 mms Mix. gular case, and nothing special could -American Druggist and Pharmaceube done. This was the unanimous tical Record. opinion after deep consultation, and after remaining some time the doctors had withdrawn.

When it grew dark, Alice started to turn on the lights, but her father said,

"Let us sit in the firelight." So they drew close together and in awe looked factory. upon him who seemed so sure that God would call him away at midnight. Who shall recount the words that were uttered, the exact sentences spoken, the fears and hopes and petitions and tears of the wife, the commands of the father to his boys to grow up into the perfect manhood in Jesus Christ, the sweet words of love and courage that passed between him and his wife and daughters? These things cannot be described; they can only be imagined.

So the night passed. It was after 11 o'clock, when the conversation had almost ceased and all were sitting hushed in a growing silence, that Clara spoke again, so suddenly and clearly that they were all startled and awed by it:

"Father! Mother! Where have I been? I have had such a dream! Where are you? Where am 1?"

Mrs. Hardy arose and, with tears streaming down her face, kneeled beside the bed and in a few words recalled Clara to her surroundings. The girl had come out of her strange uncon-

sciousness with all her faculties intact. Gradually she recalled the past, the accident, the dream of her father. She

bles are grown and which are called children had told him endugh to make owners of cattle and hogs were the first settlers in the state, and they appear to have had their own way in responsible for fencing them in. Here you must keep other people's cattle

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Mrs. Groceree-He is; he always takes

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Her Future Outlined. Fairflax-I think our little Mabel will be a seamstress.

Cole-Why so?

Fairfax-Well, we noticed she was pouting. She said her temper was rufiled because there was a stitch in her side, and alls wished to be tucked in her little bed,-Chicago Daily News.

The Philopophy of Worry. Doctor-I can't understand why your wife should worry about her jewelry. She has more pearls and diamonds than any other woman I know. Mr. Richman-She's constantly afraid she'll hear of another woman who has

as many .- Jewelers' Weekly. Had Been There Before.

Mrs. Gillian-Now, Mrs. Wyckoff, we volume of really must say good-by. Dear, while you put your overcoat on, I want to tell Mrs. Wyckoff a secret.

and get my hair cut and meet you at the corner.—N. Y. Press. Rodney, Dear. Doting Mamma—Rodney, dear, to

A Pedal Organ.

She plays with her hands the plano.

And some say sweet melody flows

I prefer, though, the noiseless music

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

When my baby plays with her toes

Extravagant

Uncle William-I read that Gladstone used to go out and cut down a big tree each mornin' before breakfast. Aunt Mary-Well, I declare! How reckless in usin' stove-wood his family must have been.-Brooklyn Life.

Timely Tip.

"Did they give you a tip?" asked a restaurant proprietor of a new waiter. who had just served his first customers. "Yes, sorr," was the reply; "they told me I had betther go carry a hod."-Portland Oregonian.

An Unnecessary Accomplishment. Instructor-You are wasting your time here. You will never learn to araw.

Art Student-That's all right. I'm going to be a poster artist .- N. Y. Journal.

Where Science Comes In. "An inventor is a man who discovers something new, isn't he?"

"No: an inventor is a man who gets a patent out ahead of all the other men who have invented the same thing."-Chicago Record.

Great Bravery.

"I see that Mrs. Kruger always cuts Oom Paul's hair." "Say, you can't expect such a man to be afraid of anything on earth, can

you?"---Cleveland Plain Dealer. Willing to Lose Herselt.

"There is one thing can be truly said of Miss Ogler; she is self-possessed."

"True, but I'll bet you she wishes she wasn't."-Boston Courier.

His Opinion.

She-What have you to say of a girl who marries a man to reform him? lle-1 think she's spoiling a mighty good wife for some other fellow .-Fuck.

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"Is not God merciful, then? Let no man depart from this house of God

learful or despairing. The earthly life s full from beginning to close with he love of an Almighty Father. Shall men complain because they cannot have all of this life and all of the othr, too, in which to repent and be foriven? 'Now is the accepted time; placed his hand on Bessie's head; then, low is the day of salvation.' 'Today t ye will hear his voice harden not thy kneeled down again by his chair,

our hearta.' clock struck once more the hour of 12. "Man of Barton, you have heard the word of God proclaimed from this desk He continued kneeling there, and he oday. Young men, will you wait un- | was nearer God than he had ever been I you are old in sin and shame before in all his life before.

Thus Robert Hardy's seven days ou will repent and be saved? How came to an end. o you know you will live to be old

ien? And what a life to live, even if ou were sure of a hundred years, to our out the dregs at last as an offerTHE END.

Poverty's Day Dream.

g to Christ just to escape hell! Oh, men, hear ye this day the message Christ! He is a Saviour of sinners. east of London by living among the is not necessary that any man go workers there. Many of his experiay from this service unsaved. You ences among the submerged tenth are ay believe here and now. Won't you even more interesting than those he it? 'Believe on the Lord Jesus has told in print.

rist and thou shalt be saved.' Then home and pray, rejoicing.

Once while talking with a grizzled old woman, who lived in the same "And if the Almighty call you out tenement, she referred to the queen. "Oh, 'ow I would like to be the

id away from this prison of clay into resplendent presence this very queen!" said the ancient beldam. ght what will you have to fear? Not "Why?" asked Mr. Whiteing. e thing. You have put your trust in "It isn't because of her 'orses, ben. Your sins are all forgiven. You cause if I were queen I would 'ave a appear before his judgment seat donkey cart with red wheels, and it isn't because of 'er band of musicians await your verdict with a calm d joyful soul, for you know as you on 'orseback, which goes a'ead of the te into the loving countenance of 'orse guards, for I'd much rather 'ave ur Redeemer and Judge that when a Hitalian with a 'and organ; but, just turns and speaks to you he will think, if she wakes up at 3 o'clock in . Come, ye beloved of my Father. the morning and wants a bite to eat herit the kingdom prepared for you she can touch a bell and 'aye beef and in the foundation of the world." bolled cabbage right away." uly God is love!"

A factory girl visited a collection of The prayer that followed the sermon antique sculptures, and on her return Mr. Whiteing asked her:

med to bring all the souls in the arch very close to God. The events "How did you like the statues?" the past week had stirred the town "None too much at first, sir, because eply. The awful disaster so near nearly all of them were shamelessly m, the speech of Mr. Hardy in the rn hall, rumors of the experience he dressed. That made me mad until I thought that they was awfully poor in s having-all these had prepared the lience for just such a sermon on them days and didn't 'ave money to buy clothes with. Then, do you know, day morning. And men bowed their I felt real bad because there wasn't a ids and prayed in that house who single lidy in the whole bloomin lot of not done such a thing sincerely in them what 'ad a bounet to 'er name." -Saturday Evening Post.

ny years. pert had many inquiries concernhimself and Clara to answer at the

of the service. He finally went One thing that strikes a stranger as ad thanked the minister for what, peculiar in this country is the attitude ad said and spoke as he never had of the public toward the cattle and the ten before in encouragement of his hogs. These animals are allowed to be must be getting home. The wish to raise anything that they may

smiled happily on them all, and they Doting Mamma-Rodney, dear, to for awhile forgot the approach of midmorrow is your birthday. What would night and its possible meaning to Mr. you like best? Hardy-all but himself. He kneeled by

-Judge

Rodney Dear (after a brief season of the bed, at the side of his wife, and cogitation)-I think I'd like to see the thanked God that his dear one was restored. Times.

Suddenly he rose to his feet and spoke aloud, quietly, but clearly:

"Did you not hear some one calling?" His face was pale, but peaceful. He bent down and kissed Clara, embraced his sons, drew his wife to him and as if in answer to a command, he genand as his lips moved in prayer the

Richard Whiteing gained the experience for his vivid pictures of life in the

> Jessie-Mamma, can't Roy stop pray ing so loud? He's shouting so I can't hear myself say "amen," and I don't know whether I'm through or not!-N.

Y. World. His Neglected Education. The coal man was a schoolboy once, But he wasted his time having fun: Which may account for the fact that he Thinks seventeen hundred makes a ton. -Chicago Daily News.

Both of the Same Kind." Loquacious Visitor (who has been describing at some length her bridal trousseau)-You ought to see me in my

Prepared for a Change. Elderly Friend-Well, have patience, You may not always be a grocer's boy. The Boy-Maybe not. The crank I work for may take a notion to fire me at any time .- Puck.

Another Matter.

"I know," replied his heiress wife, "but I said nothing about my pocketbook."-Philadelphia North American.

Why He Snubbed Him. Brigsley-There's a man I don't speak to on the street.

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