PRETTY EFFIE GOODWIN MYS-TERIOUSLY MURDERED.

A Deut That Has Lately Startled a Beretafore Quiet and Godly Com- ant. munity Little Faults Lead to a Most Shocking Act.



alarm was sent out and a sarge crowd while he left the carriage for some purwas soon at the scene, which is only pose. This being the first that has about a half mile out from the village. The people flocked to the place by hundrods, and business of all kinds was neglected. The woman was found to yet alive, and was taken to the house of Mrs. Stephen Mudge, where an examination was made. It was soon discovered that the wounded person was Mrz. Effle Goodwin, who was employed at the home of Mr. C. J. Bench as a domestic. As soon as the identification was sure the excitement rose\_to fever Suspicion pointed to her hushad parted several months ago. Mrs.

hospital at Bloushurg, where she died at an early hour the following morning without regaining consciousness. The spot where Mrs. Goodwin was found is on a rise of ground 137 feet from the house of Mr. Stephen Mudge.

The story leading up to the murder is as follows: Effic Copley was the bright, intelligent and pretty daughter of Mr. William Copley, a well-to-do farmer who resides in Charleston township, near what is known as Marden postoffice. Effie was full of life and fun. She had been a student at the Normal school and it was while attending that institution that she first began to receive attentions from Walter Goodwin, a promising youth who resided in the locality. About two years ago he led her to the altar as a bride, and field, and that Goodwin was in a terrihis numerous friends congratulated bdy excited condition when he returned

Walter's father and mother. Suon trou- ney. The father and two sisters of the ble began. Finally there was a separation and Effic went to work for her ing to assist her as much as they can hushand's sister hast October, who realdes nedr Marden. On April 11, 1897. she went to work for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beach, at which place she remained up to the time of her murder. Four nervous almost hysterical. It is heweeks ago also and her husband for non-support. He endeavored to get her to withdraw the case, but she would not unless he would promise to make a home and live as man and wife abould live. Matters went on in this way until the morning of the crime, when Goodwin called at the house of | and about to collapse, Mr. Beach between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock. He was admitted by Mr. Bench, who went up stairs with a light

probably be tried at the next term of court. District Attornsy Dunsmore of Wellshoro and J. W. Adams, Esq. of Mansfield, represented the prosecution, and David Cameron, Esq., of Wellaboro, and F. W. Clark, Esq., of Mansfield, looked after the interests of the defend-

While Goodwin was stoutly maintaining his innocense a strong case was being made out against kim. Gertrude Taylor aged 15 years, whose father is was Charles K. Taylor of Phoentx Run,Potcreated at Mans- ter county, was arrested a few days ago charged with being an accessory to the when the news was killing of Effe Goodwin. When seen given out that the in jail Miss Taylor was anything but body of a murdered composed. She made a statement hewoman had been fore four witnesses which adds another feature to the already sensational case. Her statement is that she drove with back of "Normal Goodwin to Manafield on the night of ; Knoll." A general the brutal murder, and held the hores

been learned cancerning Goodwin's presence in Manufield that night, and he facts that he left the carriage, and .hat he had made an appointment with his wife for that night, causes all people not directly interested in the case on the side of the defendant to believe nim guilty. In her statement the girl admits having drove in the vicinity of where Mrs. Goodwin was employed, and hat Goodwin left her in charge of the horse and carriage in a very dark portion of the street; that he had with band. Waiter Goodwin, from whom she him a revolver, which he took from one pocket and placed in another, on their Goodwin was hurried to the Cottage | way from the Goodwin farm to Mana-



GERTRUDE TAYLOR.

him on receiving such a pretty and to the carriage, and drove his horse at modest wife. They went to reside with a terrific pare on the homeward jour-Taylor girl are at Wellshoro endeavorin her trouble. One of her slaters is a domestic employed at Wellshoro and the other is a school teacher from Cowanesque. The accused girl is very lieved that if she is really implicated in the murder che will break down andtorn state's evidence to save herself. She looked enreworn and pale when arraigned and was exceedingly nerson laboring under great mental strain.

## Six and Half a Decen.

In the fand where the only wells art | remomento shore under the guns of the | guese invertior entreated the British to and informed Effic that her hushand artesian, the necessary depth of these castle of the Portuguese governor, and stop hostilities, the British commander comic opera libretto from John Tolwas there and was desirous of seeing sources of water supply is often someher. She said "lot him come up." thing appailing. A traveler-commer master of the Carnation saw the Yan- privateer, if he had to knock down the The stage version of The Little Minwhereupon Mr. Beach handed the cial, of course-relates that when he kee ship hugging the shore for protec- town to get at her. Reid sent his inter" is in four acts and five scenes, lamp to Goodwin and he went up stairs was once in a promising section of the tion, he cut his cable, made sail and wounded ashore, and at daylight all of which only two hear any close relaarid belt he met a farmer hauling r "Where do you get the water?" asked the traveler,

# A ROADSIDE TRAGEDY action of the grand fury. He will AGAINST BIG ODDS, overlawering the little Yankee schoon- Americanized during the revolution.

BHITISH FLEET. He Had Only One Vessel and That a Privateer The Three Ships of the the under a clear moonlit sky. Enemy Suffered Heavy Losses-Story

of the Victory. 50 ro of that remark-

no- buttle.

the roads of Fayal, the finest port of of the people lining the shares. the Azorean group of Islands.

boats, and her crew took on very busy | Gathering up the spare men aft Reid | ing could be concealed.

er, and hemming her in the narrow harbor. During the whole evening as a sailor. He had fought the French CAPT. REID'S BATTLE WITH A preparations were made on both sides in 1725-9, and was a prisoner of war for battle. The sloping semi-circular while in his teens. He served gallantly shores of the harbor formed a splen- under Commodore Truston, and when

> did amphitheater and throngs of people gathered to watch the expected bat-There was a bull after the first skir-mish until after midnight; then the

1812, is recalled by der. Their oursmen pulled steadily er Reid, son and shot arose and greeted them with a thirteen.

made by the Long Tom. The boats When the British broke in confusion. There were enough set out to conquer sound mea left in the ionts to reply to abled. The ships buy at Fayal a week New Orleans in 1814 they meant to the Yankee fire with muskets and host have a fight to a finish with the stub- carronades. A round of British cheers born Yankees. The heaviest end of the followed these answering shots, and armament sent against the great city once more the boats dashed forward. of the gulf was the navy. Jackson in spite of the murderous fire from the whipped the British, in fact annihi- decks of the privateer, the Britons pulllated them, before their ghfiting squad- ed ahead until they reached the side ron reached the mouth of the Missis- of the Armstrong, out of range of the sippl. The delay to the British ships big guns. Cries of "board" and "no was due to the pluck of Captain Reid quarter" rang out on the British boats. and his gallant privateer, the General These shouts mingled with the shricks Armstrong. Reid accepted battle from and cries of wounded and maddened the advance ships of the squadron in sailors in the boats, reached the ears

When the enemy closed upon him. Reid did not whip the vanguard of Reid hurried his men to the bulwarks the fleet, for it comprised the flagship Pikes, pistols and blunderbusses were Plantagenet, of seventy-four guns; the brought into play, and the hoarders frigate Rota, forty-four, and the brig who had clambered up the yeasel's sides Carnation, eighteen, carrying a little were driven off by blows, stabs or shots. army of sailors and soldiers-about It was a ratiling fight for a few min-2,000 men. He fought them single- utes. The small carronades and swivel cess Chimay to give in his private thehanded, though, with his little priva- | guns of the British thundered away | ater at the Yildiz Klosk the performteer, for a night and a day, and as a against the wooden ribs of the Yan-, ance which the Paris petice recently reresult the fact did not get to New Or- kee ship. At the same time the men fused to allow at the Folies Bergeres. leans in time to put in a shot. As in the boats fired their muskets and It appears that the sultan has connight closed in, that memorable Sep- blunderbusses into the ranks of the ceived a violent admiration for the tember 26, 1814, the British vessels Yankees along the bulwarks of the cloping companion of Rigo, the Hungasalled into the harbor of Fayal. The privateer. All of Mr. Reid's lieuten. rian Tzigane, his attention having been

the pilots had told them was a Yankee | Many of the seamen were also down, | pictures, privateer. After signaling to her con- and fire seemed to cease on the foresorts the Carnation threw out some castle,

airs. The moon was shining and noth- led them forward with a wild battle ject to about that lady," said the rather

The mysterious vessel which was the were huried into the thickest ranks of sists on being a 'new woman'' ' object of attention from the British the boarders. That ended the struggle. She is unconsistent. We were discusslearned from the American consul at slowly hauled off. One boat carried great man and that was Joan of Arc. Payal that there had not been a Brit- away but four living men. A lieutenish flag in that port for months, and ant commanding it saved his life by the same official assured the gallant tar jumping into the water. Some of the

that he was entirely safe under the oursmen fell dead from their seats durprotection of the Portuguese, who ruled ing the retreat, and the boats floated [ Longstreet's bride is 35 years old inthe falands. The Armstrong took on ashore with the grim cargoes of dead stend of but 23. This removes some food and water, as allowed by the laws and dying sailors.

next morning. Reid saw the activity punishment. The Long Tum had jumpvons, giving every indication of a per- of the newcomers in port, and he knew ed from her berth and several of the that the olds would be against him in gun carriages were broken. The rea fight, but he decided not to attempt | mainder of the night was passed in ] to eacape. When the Brituna began putting things into shipshape for the their suggestive signaling he put his morrow's battle. Although the Porta-

cleared his decks for action. When the swore that he would have that Yankee In's comedy. "The Honeymooners.

and at 11 years of age began his career

he leaped to the deck of the Armstrong to take the battle-scarred and nattle-hungry privateer upon her glor-

icus iast cruise, was in his 30th year. For the exploit at Fayal, Reid was HE naval battle of their cover and to the number of four-September 26-27, teen paraded in one long row, close or-remained active until his death in 1861. Four yours after his famous battle at he death recently in toward the Armatrong. The Yankee Fayal he designed the present form of Washington of Col- crew lay resting at her quarters, and store and stripes, a star for every state. onel Samuel Chest- when the launches came within gun- and a stripe for each of the original

namesake of the he- stunning volley. Terrible havoe was In the battle at Fayal the British lost 300 men. Their killed numbered held up for a moment, then the line 120. From the crew of the frights Rota alone seconty men were killed or disburying the dead, and caring for the wounded. Meanwhile, the New Orleans squadron was waiting in the West indies for the arrival of these ships to proceed to the month of the Mississippi. When at last the combined fleet reach-New Orleans, Jackson's unconquerable army of defense lay beneath their mud forts and breastworks of cutton hales helow New Orleans, closing the Missimippi to the ships of the invader. An English spectator of the fight at Fayal, exclaimed, "God sava us, if this is the

way Americans fight." Our naval historians slight the event because Reid did not sail under regular commission. but under letters of marque.

#### Chimay and the Sultan.

La Patrie, a French paper, says that the Sultan of Turkey has invited Prin-Carnation holdly anchored within pis- ants were hit. The senior was dead called to several photographs of the tol shot of a mysterious ship which with a builet through his forehead, lady posing in the drapery of living

#### Inconsistent: "There is one thing that I must ob-

shout. Fresh valleys of musket balls timid young man. "The one who in-"Yes had reached Payal during the afternoon Two of the boats were manned with ing the question of what constitutes after a seventeen days' run from New dead ment only. They drifted hopelessly real greatness. She expressed the York. Her commander, Captain Reid, on the billows, but the others were optaion that there never was but one Wishington Etar.

> Bravery Not Impugned. The later returns show that Gen.

of the novelty, but detracts none from of war, and prepared for an early sail But the Armatrong had not escaped the heavery of the groom.

#### THE STAGE.

John L. Sullivan will be seen in a musical farce called "Pleasure on the

Madeline Lucette Ryley has made a

## RELIGIOUS READING. in fact united by unseen bonds. The

OVER THE WORLD.

Life

The Light of Life. "The that followeth Me shall put walk but shuff have the light

nd lite John Will 22 Ch Be diam'r. G With me and Till the day break, and find me at Thy door, Which I had vainty as named 4. With

tears, before.

Thy still, small your Its tender music all not being entroid-

Distances (These

Ver with what fullering stern-bow heed-leasts !

O Light Divine, not Death itself can dim. In These is Life And though some chords of socraw fret.

En casts no shadow, and no night is

theret J. R. Greenwood.

Appreciate Your Joys Now,

A girl out walking with a friend one ifternoon in late autumn, when the frost had blackened all but the sturdiest flowers, stopped with a little erry of delight as if she had found something precions. From a shritered cor. Christ?-Prof. Drummond, ner a late dandelion raised its round yellow fage as if leoking about in search of its vanished companions. And the girl who had hardly nationd

on the parlor mantel.

far lietween. The late flowers are no intighter nor | mass of our fellows, more beautiful horness they are soon to leave us. The departing friend is not

in the eyes which look more closely in the coal shaft. He knows how strong than formerly, and the heart which the tempest strikes the sailor at the prizes only that which is beyond its musthead. He sees the factory giff

Do not wait till your joys are taken her arms ache. He sees the sewing from you to begin to appreciate them | woman in the fourth story, and knows

naive sense of distinctness is declared an itlusion. Religious identism asserts. RELIGION AND REFORM ALL that we are members of one living whole, that our souls are not so subdered as are our bodies, that despite our different ancestries, our souls have now is the Time to Appreciate Your but one Father, and that we are in very Joys The sin of Freiing A Vist truth brothers. The brotherhood of Christian Brotherhood The Light of man, as understood through the Fatherhood of God, is thus the central ethical affirmation of religion as we know it. If this be true, he alone is same,

natural, and normal, who is in unison with his fellows. Seifishness is abnormal and degenerate, shutting us out IGHT of Life, that from the fullness of life. The natural leaded to pected fruit of such convictions is to inspire day, Thus, my sympathy for all human beings, and, indirectly, to fartify the social side of Disperse these out nature in its struggle with selfishs had a was that perpes my way news by declaring its supremary to be right, reasonable and natural .- Prof. E.

Purifiers of Life.

There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at Low years I walked is darkness, mit I Gur hest. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenrous words. Their mere presence is I made us choice. elevation, purification, sanctity, AB elevation, purification, sanctity, AB out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our soul that was never there before. Suppose that influence prolonged through a month, a year, a life time, and what could not life become? Here, even in the common my hyper, The joy is vife. That is that mome which These with us walking our streets, working side by side, are sanctifiers of souls; here, breathing through common clay, is heaven; here, energies charged, even through a temporal medium, with the virtue of regeneration. If to live with mon diluted to the millioneth degree with the virtue of the highest can exalt and ourify the nature, what

bounds can be set to the influence of

#### Commonplace Workers

Commonplace things are the world's greatest treasures in the sphere of the dandelien through the months of mind and matter. Air and light, and summer, pounced upon this late repre- heat and cold, are commonplace helps sentative and carried it home to com- to buman life, but none of us can get plete its existence in a cut glass vise | along without them. They are worth more than occasional meteors and au-How well this illustrates the old say- roras, and collipses and cyclottes, even ing that blessings brighten av they though these attract more attention for take their flight! A neighbor moves the time being. Common sense and to a distant state, and we feel lously widinary sympathy and average ability without ker, though perhaps we have do more for mankind than great talent hardly suffered her house for months. and surpassing genius. A hundred per-The patient sufferer across the way both out he reached and understood wakes in heaven some morning, and and influenced by the average man we realize that the world is a darker where one can feel in his heart the place because she has left it and wons power of a mighty mind. If we are der that our visite to this holy place, huthing more than common, let us her sick room, have been so few and thank-God that we can be God's messengers of lave and help to the greater

### Greet's symposticy.

truer nur more helpful than she has: God has a sympathy with anybody, been during the years that she has that is in any kind of toll. He knows lived among us. The vanishing hieres how heavy is the load of bricks that ings are in reality no brighter than the workman curries up the fadder. they were before. The change is in us. He hears the pickan of the miner down among the pointing and knows how

to his wife's room. They were heard talling for an hour or two. The next wagon load of water. meening Mrs. Goodwin told Mrs. Beach that her husband desired her to withdraw the case, and that she was to give him a decided answer the next night. (Friday). Mrs. Gondwin displayed nervousness all day Friday and frequently referred to her husband's coming that night. When asked what she would do if he did not come she replied. "Oh, yes, he'll be here," and then added, "we can't live this way, it must be decided tonight." She left the Beach home about 9 o'clock Friday night, as agreed upon, for the purpose of meet ing her husband to give the answer abhad promised. She left by the front door. That was the last seen of her until found dying on the afternoon of the pext day. Mr. and Mrs. Beach say that the reason they did not become alarmed at her absence was because they believed she had agreed to return to her husband and had gone to Wellsboro for the purpose of withdrawing the case. The distance from the house of Mr. Stephen Mudge to where the murder was committed is 137 fest, and almost directly in the rear of it. Mrs. Mudge was aroused by what ahe thought was a pistol shot, about 10:30 o'clock, but she was uncertain, and finally decided it was the cats that had disturbed her, thus no investigation was made. The distance from Mr. Howard Lewis' house to where the body was found is 220 fest. The Lewises heard four pistol thots, and a woman's scream, about the come hour



MRS. EFFIEL GOODWIN, THE VIC-TIME

(Phins e) Ricepch.) this the next morning before thus some anything of the mucher or of any leases having diagnored.

The manhow name of the murdered minum whe Effic Louise Copley, Sh was born in 1875, making her a fer days over 22 years of age. She had hown a student of the Normal school during the year 1891, but left and was employed at various places in the town as a domostic: In February, 1996, she was married by Justice Browster of Wellsborn to Goodwin, who had compromised her under promise of marcinge. They went to reside with Goodwin's father and mother near Wellsborn. There her child was born, but it did not live. The couple separated in November last. When she left the elder Geodule gave her \$50, and state ! that it was to end all relations between her and the lumity.

Goodwin has been held to swalt the back to their homes. .

"Up the road about seven miles, answered the farmer. "And you haul water seven miles fo:

your family and stock?" 'Yen'

"Why in the name of common sense don't you dig a well ?" "Because R's just as fur one

the other, stranger!"

CONNUBIALITIES.

In less than ten years 15,000 martinge licenses have been insued by the Kansas City recorder, and the number since 1881 was 23,000.

The bicycle wedding is becoming popular. It is a ceremony in which the participants are spt to be married in hasts and divorced at leisure.

The man in New York who sold his wife for a gold watch and chain valued at \$150 must have had the idea that wives are goods and chattels, to be disposed of like slaves in ante-bellum days. But mark you, there is this important distinction: The wife was quite willing to be sold because she thought she was getting the better of the harguin;

The latest freak marriage place is the County Domceracy hall of Cook county illinois, where Arthur J. Flay and Hilda Scheffler were united in the bonds of matrimony on Sunday. It was a brilliant event, attended by about

every member of the organization, and will no down in the annals of the ciut as the greatest thing since young Mr. Harrison's triumph.

About twenty-five men and women in Boston are trying to establish a branch of the English Legitimation league there. The object of the league is practically to abolish the marrings cornmony and substitute for It a contract dissoluble at will by which the man and the woman shall agree to live tosother as husband and wife and to recognize as legitimate any children that may be been to the union. Among the members of the society are two middle-aged women with nocicitatitendencies, two Hoston bluesteckings, a young English girl, an elderly anarriller and a young Russian of good family, but an unpronounceable name who works in Boston and resides in one of the subarts.

Edgar Chast of Taylor wills, Spence county, Kentucky, and Mayme Thompann of Nelson county, Kentucky sloped to Jeffersonville, Ind. to marry but the coromony did not take place After reaching the justice's office Miss Thompson concluded that she was not so anxious to become a bride. Miss-Ella Ernspiker and William Lee and wife, who accompanied the couple, used their influence with the young woman. his patience had been exhausted, and if that was a sample of what macried life would be he would "pass it up," as one of the party expressed it. The others implored him to reconsider, hut he was obdurate and the newty started

sent four boats loaded with men to the able-bodied men some wearing tion to the novel. pursue the Yankee. Reid was in trim gury bandages-stood at the gans ready Anthony Hope, the author of "The

to receive the attack, but he first hall. for action. Early next morning the big Prisoner of Zenda," has been engaged el and warned the enemy. His vessel Carnation moved to the attack and to defiver readings in this country uncarried seven guns and ninety men, opened with full broadsides at close der the direction of Major J. B. Pond. One gun was the famous Long Torn, range. Meanwhile the Long Tem had When you know the temptations of which had been the subject of dipto- been righted and poured shots fast and players, their smotlenal nature and matic interest. It was a large center furious into the hull, the rigging and their general lack of sound sense, the cannoi on a pivot. The privateer Armi- the mast of the Britons. The punish- number of decent folk on the stage atrong had been fitted out by Samuel ment was too much for the Carnation seems surprising. Adams, and was one of the best of her and she hauled away.

kind. She had made a record before Reid saw that the delense would be from England as Mr. Willard's leading Captain Reid took charge of her for this useless against the odds, and that bom- lady, in Henry Arthur Jones' "The cruise. Reid had served in the regular bardment was endangering the town. Physician." She will play the role navy, and was a fighting skipper by Many of the British shots took effect which Mary Moore created in support blood and training. on land. The schooner was scuttled and of Charles Wyndham.

Beautiful Maud Hoffman will return

The British launches sent out from ahandoned. The enemy boarded her Ellen Terry's daughter, Edith Craig, the Carnation held about forty men and applied the torch, putting an end has been appearing in the one-act play. each. As they drew near to the Yan- to a vessel that had left many a mark "Journeys End in Lovers' Meetings," kee, and heard Captain Reid's chal- on the crack men-o'-war of the king's in which her mother was seen during



#### THE MEMORABLE BATTLE IN THEHARBOR OF FAYAL

lenge, the carsmen pulled at higher | navy. The Long Tom went down with | the last four of the Irving company in speed, Finding his signals ignored, the charred hull, but was fished up the United States,

time, after the four launches retrent- and is now among the relics in the tion with scientific tricks." ed to the Carnation, the whole British | navy yard at Washington,

filled with fighting men moved up un- sion from the outbreak of the war, had Queen," which is founded on an incider cover of a ledge of rocks, within whipped ships of the line and captured dent in the life of Lady Jone Grey. short range of the privateer. The great prizes, Captain Reld was the son She will use it in case Mrs. Burnett's three hage warships also stood in line of a British officer who had become "A Lady of Quality" does not succeed

Reld opened with Long Tom and with some years ago by Colonel Samuel The editor of a Russian paper his muskets. One volley was fired from Chester Reid, and by permission of the asked Count Tolstoi his opinion about and she at last consented to have the the boats, but at the second Yan- king of Portugal brought to America. the music of Richard Wagner. "Wagaffair take place. By this time Mr. kee volley the assailants asked for It excited great curiosity at the war ner," Toistoi replied, "is a decadent Clasel was out of the notion. He said quarter, then backed off. In a short museum of the World's Fair in 1893, who replaces imagination and ispira-

Julia Arthur has a play by Robert fleet was astir. A line of launches The Armstrong had been in commis- Buchanan called "A Nine Days"

lake the most of each of God's good how few pence she gets for making a ed of its sensetness, and legins to these appreciate all it might have been to film when it is too late .- Young Pea-

ple's Weekly.

The Mn of Fretting.

underestimated, and quite too much overlooked in valuation of character. as air, as speech -so common that, unless it rises above its usual monotone. ordinary coming together of neople and somebody frets that is, makes more or less complaining statements of something or other, which probably every one in the room, or in the car, or onthe street corner, it may be, knew before, and probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold,

it is hot, it is wet, it is dry, somebudy has broken an appointment, ill-cooked a meal; stupidity or had faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort There are plenty of things to fret. about. It is simply astunishing how much annoyance may be found in the course of every day's living, even of the simplest, if one keeps a sharp eye on that side of things. Even Holy Writ says we are prone to "trouble as sparks fly upward." But even to the sparks flying upward, in the blackestof smoke, there is a blue sky above, and the less time they waste on the road the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road.

Helen Hunt.

Visit for Profit. How much valuable time is worse

than wasted in conversing upon the trivial and unimportant subjects! Not only do young people Indalge in this folly, but older people as well often squander their time in much the same way. We do not mean to teach that one should always be aerious and mevere, and converse only upon the most hearty good cheer. Not that, but it ergal, does mean to discourage the using of life's precious moments in idle gossip regarding one's neighbors and in many should yield to the participants some ones,-O, W, Fuller, really valuable thought or information for future contemplation and use. The beautiful and heart-stirring poetry, has been obtained in the quiet of private conversation. One elevating conversation such as this will yield infinitely more of real pleasure, satisfaction, and happiness than a whole lifetime of the

Christian Brotherhood.

indulged.

gifts, from your flowers to your friends garment, and londer than all the dir The deepest pang one can feel us see- and roaz of the city comes the voice of ing a blossing take its flight is her a sympathetic flost. Cast thy burden cause he knows that he has only tast- upon the Lord, and He shall sustain

#### For an Opportunity.

How often do we such for opportunties of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little There is one sin which, it seems to things, which would frequently lead me, is everywhere and by everylody in the accomplishment of most important results. Dr. Johnson used to say. "He who wants to do a great deal It is the sin of fretting. It is common of good at once will never do any." Good is done by degrees. However smail in proportion the benefit which we do not even observe it. Watch say follows individual attempts to do good, a great deal may be thus accomplished see how many minutes it will be before by perseverance even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments.

#### The Joy of Service.

It is the joy of service that makes the life of Christ; and for us to serve Him, serving follow-man and God-as He served fellow-man and God-whether it oring pain of joy. If we can only get out of our souls the thought that It matters not if we are happy or sorowful, if we are only dutiful and faithful, and brave and strong, then we should be in the atmosphere, we should be in the great company of the Christ -Phillips Brooks.

#### Have No Fear.

Let no Christian fear. The present prodominates the past, the future the present. Enlightened vision tituminates tradition, and judgment, feeling the touch of the Holy Spirit, is in authority which we may,

#### By Every Hight.

In the possession of spiritual treasres we ought to feel the necessity of maintaining that dignified position which is ours by every right of inheritance, as well as of honest acquirement.

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

It is not enough merely to hinder; solemn and profound subjects, nor that we must help; for not helping generit is wrong to smile and laugh with ally amounts to hindering.-F, R. Hav-

I think you will find R true that hefore any vice can fasten on a man. body, mind, or moral nature must be ally nothings and chitchat in which debilitated. The mosses and fungt so many indulge. Every conversation gather on sickly trees, not thriving

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure, and inspiration to some men's bravest and good without the world being better noblest deeds, some of their grandest for it, without somebody heing helped sermons, some of their most thrilling and comforted by the very existence bursts of eloquence, some of their most | of this goodness.-Phillips Brooks,

A generous man can use sarceam-It is the scorn felt by a true nature for what is base; but a sneer has always a yein of the ignoble in 13, and a sneer at a fallen accomplice belongs to natures of the lowest grade .- Dr. John bird-like, senseless chatter so much | Ker,

Men do not make their homes unhappy because they have genius; but because they have not enough genius; Religion, as available for socializing a mind and sentiments of a higher purposes, consists chiefly of the convic- order would render them capable of tion that, however separate we may meing and feeling all the beauty of seem fu nature, life and destiny, we are | domestic ties .- Wordsworth,