An independent man, says Pitt, is not a man to be depended upon. It is probable that music, since the with each other. It is not asked world began, has been employed to where there is any common religious feeling, that demands a common express a religious feeling.

"shocking bad one." "No; why?" he the real sermon, and singing the inquired the gentleman. "Because most effectual preaching. inquired the gentleman. "Because It is very certain that I think it's a long time since it has had a nap," was the answer. It is very certain that ligious feelings incline the ligious feelin

GENTERL PROPER,-The young scribes psaims, hymn lady who lets her mother do the iron- ual songs, as m ing for fear of spoiling her hands; the miss who wears thin shoes on a Religious rainy day; the young gentleman who is ashumed to be seen walking with

A young Irishman, who had married when he was about nineter years old, complained of the diffic-ties to which his early marriage h subjected him, and said he wou not marry so young again if he to be as old as Methuselah.

Every household has its p ames. Mr. Jones enchants his calling her "his idol,"

True features make the beau- those who unduly censured it. a face ; and true proportions the auty of architecture; us true meaures that of harmony and music.

How True of THE LAW .- 'Talkme tink of what de mortal Cato, who lib more dan a tousand year ago. say. Him say, "de law is a groun dark passages of dis life, but it head. would nuzzle de debil himself to see

ey on us, miserable sinners," in his turn made another blunder, and read thusiasm of a clock. it as follows: "Lord have mercy on us, m'serable singers."

and its a bargain?"

ton is preachin', says: "Come down, ents.
thou false Fothergil!" "Who told Chi thee," says Mr. Dalton, "that my ual musical revolutions.
name was Fothergill!" "The Spir- There do not seem to be it," quoth the Quaker. "That spirit ciples which are known and recos- of estentatations trill or shake, or or of thine is a lying spirit," says the nized, and which underlie musical quarrels and troubles. The divine other; " for it is well known that I administration in our churches, and davor goes out of them, and they lie am not Fothergill, but peed Dalton give them un ty and efficiency. The supless and dry. And thus music,

cantile Marine Act, complained of the whole system of worship. the power which he said the new skippers of the day. "Why," said stands. he, "not long ago, on the coast of But with our other churches, there aside like a cr poled bard, to hide Afriker, a cap'n was going to throw does not seem to be any musical st. - its wounds in a songless covert; unone of the crew that was dying, bility whatever. There is hardy all time healing them, give them song overboard, before he was dead. So anywhere a deep and controling fee - and wing again! the man says-"You ain't a going to ing that music is at ail a righteous Meanwhile, on'y those who are bury me alive, are you?" "Oh!" act. It is but a religious embellish- unbiessed with musical taste are says the captain, "you needn't be so ment at the best. Churches that happy. The most gifted are the jolly particular to a few minutes!"

Everybody knows the story of the Quaker in his gig, confronted in a lane where it was impossible for two carriages to pass, by an obstinate fellow be kept up without great labor, time cal eddy, and whirled about for a in a one horse chaise. The Quaker and expense; and thus it is an open time, disgusted they get upon the mildly declined to back his horsethe obstinate fellow swore he would not. After an hour or so of ineffectnal discussion, the man in the chaise thought to crush the Quaker into sub tette, the Church usually rids itself that not a few, and those who afore- the Public, that he has received, and is from time that not a few, and those who aforemission by taking out a newspaper of discord and of religious feeling at time have been leaders in mus cal drocerties. Heavy and sheet Hardand culinly perusing it. 'Friend,' the same time. said the Quaker, when thou hast The quartette is professional, religion would not gain by the utter be solicits from intending purchasers. finished thy paper I trust thou wilt Skill is the criterion. Music exhib-lend it to me. The man was beat-its itself; but it never exhibits re-Are trouble and music twin bro en, and backed his horse without ligious truth. Four singers in the thers? Is there no way of ed ficamore ado .- Saturday Review.

"Yes, if you please," These were tion. his last words. How much kind- But I do say that four persons who

CHURCH MUSIC.

a little urchin of a gentleman with a bymn and psalm would be found to

gaining gious feelings. formations seem always to have developed singing.

Under Lather's administration and overnment, singing beeresy were synonymous terms.

mate by was as marked a revival in singing singing. es, how as in religion. Indeed so full were As they fall off, the sound grows s. Jones the young converts of song, that they thin and meagre. A wet day, or the fectionate went to and returned from churcu leader sick leaves the decorous cons a constitution- with the voice of psalms and hymns; gregation to a mortifying experience and President Edwards devotes a of Indicrous failure. AUTY. After all, t'e most nat- special chapter, in his account of the In a year, at most, the experiment beauty in the world is honesty religious history of that period, to a ends. It was begun without knowmoral truth. For all beauty is justification of this practice, against ledge, and ended as it began.

communities, their presence is attes - ing. ed by new zeal in singing. And it A new choir is inaugurated, a new ing of the law, says Pompey, makes the spirit of music rev.ved, but, as tious display, of musical sensitiveglass window, dat give light enough to light us poor errin mortals in de are born of the heart and not of the singing that shall not damage all the TINTIL FURTHER NOTICE A STAGE

Revival melodies are but another In other Churches, having lost name for tunes that express strong every vestage of sanctity, music is re-MISERABLE SINGERS.—A certain feeling. It is quite remarkable how garded outright as one of those moral Miserable Singers.—A certain divine gave out a psalm to his choir who attempted to set it to a new tune; but having made a blunder, the clerate only classical music, or those times which the reigning pedants of they plunge their bands into the r the elergyman having came to that the day favor. The choir sings, as pockets and pay for professional sing-part of the litany, "Lord have mer-clocks strike, with mechanical accuing.

The late Mr. Sands sued a wealthy damsel for breach of promise of marriage. He was offered two hunmarriage. He was offered two hunmarriage. He was offered two hunmarriage. The was offered two hunmarriage. He was offered two hunmarriage. The was offe dred pounds to heat his bleeding plantive, melodious, or passionate, spiration of vanity and brandy.

heart. "Two hundred pounds!" and imploring tunes take their place without regret, or a thought of musicexclaimed he, "for ruined hopes, without regret, or a thought of musicdissappointed love, and a blasted al dignity or propriety. But, though closed, the audience close their velife! Two hundred pounds for all music holds so high a place of too, and the sermon proceeds. this! No-never! Make it guineas, power, and is susceptible of such Th's music apostat zing from p'ety beneficial effects, it is coabiful s no longer a heaven'y bird, but a Mr. Fothergill, vicar of Orton, one whether it is not the most trouble- peacock, that strus and flares her Sunday changed pulpits with Mr. some thing in the whole administra- gaudy plumes for a lin ration, Dalton of Shap, " who had but one tion of public worship. It would the loss of positive good is not the eye. A Quaker stalking as usual in- seem as if the history of mus'c were whole mischief of this state of things. to the church of Orton, while Mr. Dal- but the history of continual exped - This false singin; desecrates what

Roman and the Ep scopal services that should nurse hymns upon its bo JOLLY PARTICULAR.—Atar, speak- incorporate music in their service, som, abuses them like a cruel steping in London against the new Mer- congruously and harmoniously with mother, and thrusts them away

Act gave to captains; and spoke bit- execution may vary; but this never nocenis—for he killed them outr g at; terly of the character of many of the effects the basis on which music out a hymn, cursed by musical as-

a choir-until they get it.

very easily. It is too unwieldy to being caught in a passionate masimagazine, subject to explosion at shore, with a solemn vow never to any moment.

If the clausiness of a large choir

A Woan to THE Young .- W en pew. One might as well talk in the gard and endure it as a necessary the Duke of Wellington was sick, sermon time as to sing in singing evil? the last thing he took was a little tea, time when a quartette is performing.

On his servant handing it to him in I do not say that four persons could a saucer, and asking him if he not be deeply religious, and sing so would have it, the Dake replied, as to edify the Christian congrega-

ness and courtesy is expressed by are musically gifted to a degree that them. He who had commanded the fits them to perform the singing, are greatest armies in Europe, and was not easily found, and when found, long accustomed to the tone of au- are seldom under the control of deep a story about a drunken cap a n who thority, did not despise or overlook religious feeling. Exper ence shows met a private of his regiment, in the the small courtesies of life. In all that trained singers, worldly, and same condition. The capta'n orderyour home talk remember "If you religiously indifferent, constitute the ed him to halt, and, endeavoring in

that "if you please" will make you better served than all the cross or ordering words in the dictionary. Don't forget these little words "h you please." It is not asked whether there is any congregational feeling, or whether the Church is only a caravansary of one hundred scientific process."

there is any common religious

A man was taken up lately for feeling It may be quest oned whether or not the Church has been trained to feel, whether hymns and music do not divide power with preaching.

If has great power to exche that the considered whether or not the Church has been trained to feel, act or work together, or whether the divide power with preaching.

If the sources of popular religious and, after that, everything rascally came easy to him.

longregational singing, "must er spring from a common religio the live at all,"

But, in multitudes of cases, congregational music flourishes only while it is a novelty.

is got rid of with unnecessary despatch, and the best voices in the congregation are mortified and offended. Good tunes are to be sung. Slow so general and characteristic tunes are supposed to be very pious. psalm-singing and Protestant Very slow and very solemn tunes are used. For a few Sundays all The great reformations under the goes well. But first the young peoesleys was marked by the out- ple are dissatisfied. It is very dull, bursts of religious music. and most unmusical to them. But in the revivals of New England, it is the voices of the young that must not far from the same period, there always give power to congregational

It was a caprice and expedient, Whenever revivals of religion visit a reaction of disgust from choir sing-

is to be noticed, also, that not on'y is leader, a new dispensation of ambiwith common instinct, all exhibitory ness, of quarrelling and disgust, o. Lindsay, Dec. 17, 1861. music is dropped as dead or sap'ess, revolution and quartette, until at and the heart feels after hymns of length, in some congregations, all rest of the worship.

ever it touches. The hymns which Churches are undergoing perpet- are used are killed. They become anz restive of drawing disends, or There do not seem to be any prin- pedantic accuracy and dulness, o. Hundreds of bymns have been serv The skill or efficiency of musical ed worse than II rod served the insociations, cannot die, but creeps

have choirs wish they had none, greatest sufferers. The pasior see-They that have none wish they had constantly recurring quarrels among the congregation. One by one good A large choir fills into confusion men attempt to do something; but

neddle with music again. is got rid of by substituting a quar- pressed with the mischief of music, Arch. Campbell, would inform his Castomers and

gallery locbid any one to sing in the tion through mus'c, or must we re-

"You can't do too much for your employers, man," said somebody to big-fisted, strong-backed man-ofall-work, on the wharf the other day. Arrah, be jabers," replied Pat with unphasis, "neither will I try."

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