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For each, some date stands out in dread line.
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For each, the impress of a great life-grief
Lolds empire solemn, sad, and unsubdued. Better to sweep the record from the page; To fill the present with its ready work; To drown, with the full voices of the age, The whispering mem'ries that around us lurk."
"Last week," "last month," "last year," "so

"This very day,"—weak phrases are they all: Enough our life and all its needs we know: What reeks to raise the dead past's funeral So speaks the world, so echoes will and sense: And all the while the heart asserts its might, And love, in sad, sweet, subtle eloquence, 12 Peoples the busy day, the lenely hight.

The last low words breathe in the thrilling ar:

The faint fond glances meet the swimping And through the glare and turmoil round The phantoms of our darlings softly rie Perhaps in the bright life that they have won, Safe on the far-side of the mighty river,
Our loved may count the time as we have done,
And our own dates without our human shiver: was accomplished. And in calm knowledge of eternal life Seeing the bliss to come, through mortal

Say gently, through our care and fret and strife, "Soon we shall smile to know of day returning." Felgravia." TOPPING A SHAFT

As I was leaving the yard one evening, to trudge back to the bits of rooms we were obliged to put up with snce I came to London, in order to get beter wages, I was called into the office by the foreman. "What is your present ob, Lindsay?" he asked, and I told him.

"Hump! That can stand over for a day or two, can't it? Stubbe has fallen again, and you must take his place." I didn't care to be shiftel, but a journey man bricklayer, with a wfe and family to support, cannot afford to be particular. "You must go to Coots to-morrow morning and finish that chimney," he said.

I suppose I ought never to have learned the trade, for though I had gained the character of a steady workman, I had never been able to overcome a horror of being perched at any great height. And in this great city there were roofs on which I could not stand without this dread Rduced Fares to Excursion Parties. oppressing me, nor look down without feeling as though something below was tempting me to fling myself over and end at once the miserable sensation I could

not possibly shake off. This huge chimpey the foreman had ordered me to finish, was reckoned one of the highest and best built in London." We were all proud of the job, which had been carried on s) far without a single mishap; but I had been earnestly hoping that it would be finished without any aid of mine. Once at home, with the youngsters' merry prattle sounding in my ears, I forgot my uneasy feeling, about the morrow's job; the moment's dozed off to sleep, it came back to me in most hideous dreams. I

thought I was falling down, down, down,

down! and just as the crash of my body

striking the earth seemed inevitable, woke up with a start to find myself bathed Managing Director. woke up with a start to find myself bathed in a cold perspiration, and trembling in No more settled sleep visited my pillow that night, and it was a relief when the booming of several clocks warned me that it was now time to face the reality. The morning was bitterly cold and poisterous; scarcely a soul to be seen, and the dull thud of my footsteps sounded mourn-

fully in the stillness around. At last the great chimney loomed in sight, and gazing up at its height I shivered at the thought of being on the top of it. Had it not been for the shame of the thing, I should have gone directly back; but the thought of Bessie and the children spurred me on. So I began to ascend the staging. The higher I went the more tense the cold seemed to be, my fingers became quite numbed by the hoar frost that was clinging to the spokes of the ladders. In a short time I reached the platform at the summit, and looking down-

ward my blood turned cold as I realized the immense depth to the yard below. Giving myself a shake to rid myself . the dizzy sensation, and unhooking from the pulley a tub of mortar my mate had sent up, I began my solitary work. I had been hard at work for more than an hour, and was getting a little more reconciled to my position, when a fierce blast came shricking around the chimney. I was the hollow of the shaft, where, as the send it again to-morrow, and the next day, scaffold and its load of bricks rushed down- and as long as we need it. ward, I was left hanging, with cortain

death awaiting me the moment'I loosened My first impulse was to throw my other hand over and draw my body up so that I could lie partially across the top of the shaft. In this I was successful and contains the shaft. In this I was successful and contains the shaft impulse was to throw my other thing by an accidental explosion. No shaft In this I was successful and contains the shaft in the sha

Not a bit of scaffolding remained within many yards of me—nothing but the poles,

streets below, people were fast gathering; windows were being thrown open, women and children were gazing from them at me. The crowd below thickened, running hitler and thither. A large kite fluttered nearer and habit will soon make it and nearer. How I tried to steady myself with one hand that I might grasp the cord with one hand that I might grasp the cord with one hand that I might grasp the cord with one hand that I might grasp the cord with one hand that I might grasp the cord with one hand the other as soon as it came within the other as soon as it came within the other as soon as it came within it never did come within my reach, a gust of wind either carried it farther away, or desired it to the cround.

The crowd below thickened, running hitler and habit will soon make invariable rule, and habit will assume an intellectual are engaged in will assume an intellectual are e

Anniversaries.

An hour passed, and though still cling-ing to the brickwork—it was almost unconsciously, for cold had worked upon me so that I became quite dazed, the people, the confused noise in the street, and my own perilous position, seemed to be jumbled together in a tangle which I could not put straight. While in this half-sensible state, I heard a voice shout my name. But it had to be repeated twice before I equid rouse myself sufficiently to hear what was

"Bill! Bill Lindsay! cheer up mate,

shouted to me to keep my head back, followed by a whizzing, hissing noise, and looking within the shaft, I saw a bright shower of hole, and knew that a rocket had been

But it struck the brickwork in its ascent I was left to wait and hope until the voice again shouted for mg'to keep clear. A

danger was not over, for in my we and numbed state it was perilous to slide down it. At first I could hardly brace my nerves up sufficiently to launch myseli over the brick-work, and my head turned dizzy. For a moment I thought myself gone, but conquering the feeling by a great effort, I slowly descended until half the distance

Then the horrid fear seized upon me, "What if the rope should break, or not be securely fastened !" and dreading every moment that my fears should be fulfilled in feverish haste I slid on. When within a few yards of the bottom overtaxed nature could bear the strain no

longer, and loosening the hold, I dropped

into the arms of those who had been breath-

lessly watching my descent. Other hands than mine finished the shaft in calmer weather, and on a more securely fastened scaffold. I often recall with a shudder, the hour when I clung to its summit counting the moments, each one of which seemed to bring me nearer to a dreadful death.

OUR LAILY BREAD.

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(Contributed to THE EXPOSITOR by J. Lawson. AUGUST 14. Hear, ye deaf; and look, ye blind, that ye may see.—Isaiah, XLII., 18. Listen, ye deaf; ye blind behold Your Saviour and your God, Waiting with arms of love t' enfold

AUGUST 15. The lip of truth shall be established for ever: but a lying topgue is but for a moment.-Proverbs, xii., 19. Truth is mighty, truth is sure, And forever shall endure; Whilst the tongue that speaketh lies In a moment lives and dies

For he shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. -Psalm, XCI., 11. Amazing are Thy mercies, Lord, to me, Thy Providential hand how oft I see! Surely Thine angel doth Thy people save From sudden death and an untimely grave.

Blessed are they that dwell in thy house. -Psalm, LXXXIV., 4. How biest are those who ever dwell Within Thy house, O Lord, our God, For there Thou dost Thyself reveal, And shed Thy saving power abroad

The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him; but his power and his wrath is against all them that forsake him. - Ezra, VIII., 22. Then may we ever seek His face, And trust His wondrous power and grace, Nor e'er forsake His love and fear, And thus incur His wrath severe.

AUGUET 19.

Thou gavest also thy good Spirit to

AUGUST 18.

struct them .- Nehemiah, Ix., 20. Thou dost, O Lord, Thy Spirit give To teach us how to do Thy will; Then may we by its teachings live, And thus our duty each fulfil. AUGUST 20. Lo, I have given thee a wise and an derstanding heart .- I. Kings, III., 12.

Help me, Lord, the better part Give an understanding heart, Wise and pure: This the honor I would gain Heavenly joys at last obtain. In the first line of the verse under Aug.

4, the word printed "endless" should have

been "neighbor's." KEEF ever before you a firm intention enabled him to make of it, and our busi- teen thousand six hundred beings happy of serving God always and with your ness in life prepared for these supreme at all events for a time. whole heart, and then "take no thought | moments, these hours when life depends nearly overthrown, and in the endeavour for the morrow;" only strive to do your on the decision of the instant. Whatever to recover myzelf I tilted the tub of mortar very best "to-day." When to-morrow of truth is veiled under the popular idea to recover myself I three the tup of mortar very best to-day. When to mortar very best to-day, of truth is vened under the page to notice what a number of accidence in from off the edge of the shaft on the frail arrives, it will have become "to-day," of luck and chance is, rightly considered, taking place from the want of due care in platform. In a second, to my intense horror and then it will be time enough to take I felt the boards and all that were on them | thought of it. In all such matters we gliding away with me from the chimney, must have absolute trust and confidence and in a few moments I should have been in God; we must gather our provision of lying a mangled corpse if I had not suc- manna for the day that is passing, no ceeded in throwing my arm over and into more; never doubting but that God will

CARRYING & GUN .- In carrying a gun

it should gaver be in such a position that

shaft. In this I was successful, and con-tinued to balance myself, half in the chim-ney and half dut. There for some time I ney and half out. There for some time I the charges in both were to explode accicould only cling with frenzied desperation, praying earnestly to be saved from the praying earnestly to be saved from the horrible death threatening me; but at last hood of the shot working the wadling families, their wives and children, to gam-I summoned courage to peer cautiously loose. The great object, however, is so ble away their small carnings. You but to carry it that no danger can arise, and build up the fortune of the unprincipled that the gun may feel easy and ready for man who owns the "he'l," and deals the service. Over the left arm, with the right game of moral and pecuniary destruction. with a few boards dangling from them—
and there was nothing to break my fall
should I quit my hold.

service. Over the left arm, with the right part and peculiarly down labour,
in grip, is as good a method give it to reading and the enjoyment of give it to read in the enjoyment should I quit my hold.

Then I began to think of the wife and etc., a gun should invariably be taken off Then I began to think of the wife and little ones at home, and bitter tears came into my eyes as I wondered how they could live if I were taken from them. The thought brought me back to more selfish ones, and I kopt asking myself, "Must I die!" How long could I hold on with this figree wind besetting me?

Again I turned my eyes downward. In the courtyard of the brewery, and in the streets below, people were fast gathering; windows were being thrown open, women and children were gazing from them at me.

TERMS: SI PER ANNUM

whose occupations are such as to prevent continuous book perusal. They seem to think, because they cannot devote as much attention to books as they are compelled to devote to their avocations, that they

sitting which always do us the much good. fort to read. The men who have made their mark in the world have generally been the men who have in boyhood for med the habit of reading at every available ous deposits in the treasury of our recol- the cause is one that appeals to both sentilection. All knowledge is made up of small parts, which would seem insignificant in themselves, but which, taken to ture of the movement. Will professed gether, are valuable weapons for the mind and substantial armour for the soul. "Read dian Son of Temperance. anything continuously," says Dr. Johnson, "and you will be learned." The odd

Turning-Point in Life

minutes which we are inclined to waste, if

with the above title, thus happily illus- a notice of it. Only when liquor is not trates the difference between the "Provi- spoken of as the cause is surprise expressed dence that shapes our ends" and what men call "luck" and "change."

ply an occasion which sums up and brings as any. Open your watch, your eye falls to a result previous training. Accidental on jewels there. But the sparkling jewels circumstances are nothing except to men cannot say to the modest coil of steel bewho have been trained to take advantage side them, "We have no need of thee," of them. Erskine made himself famous for that is the mainspring. And the mainwhen the chance came to him of making a spring cannot say to the timest cog-white great forsenic display; but unless he had "We have no need of thee," for without trained himself for the chance the chance it the works stand still. It is just so if would only have made him ridiculous, "There is the story told of some gentle

bow with much grace to some officer who addressed him, a cannon-ball just went saw the marvelous escape, justly observed that no man ever lost by politeness.
"There is a man in Berkshire, England, who has a park with a walled frontage of seven miles, and he tells of a beautiful little operation which made a nice little addition to his fortune. He was in Australia when the first discoveries of gold were made. The miners brought in their nuggets, and took them to the local banks.

The bankers were a little nervous about the business, uncertain about the quality of the gold, and waited to see its character established. This man had a taste for natural sciences, and he knew something about metallurgy. He tried each test, solid and fluid, satisfied himself of the solid and fluid, satisfied himself of the quality of the gold, and then, with all the judiciously. A horse kept in this way money he had or could borrow, he bought | may be kept at a moderate cost, will be as much gold as might be, and showed as more healthy and perform more labour profit a hundred thousand pounds in the course of a day or two. His 'luck' was habit of feeding their horses. They will observation and knowledge, and a happy surely eat enough to injure them if they

He applied himself to the hard work of with their food, and lose their keen relish mastering the native languages, and turned the knowledge to most profitable account. feed regularly three times a day. On one occasion, when all the gunpowder had failed the British army, he succeeded in scraping together a large amount of the material, and manufactured it for the troops. When he returned to England that needs it, a kind word to the sorrowful, he canvassed with such ability and earnest-ness for a seat in the East India Director-ing—trifles in themselves light as air ate, that he might carry out his scheme of will do it, at least for twenty-four hours. reform, that, though he failed to get the vote of a certain large proprietor of stock, will tell when you are old; and if you are he won his daughter's heart, and made a old, rest assured it will send you gently

an incentive to the busiest industry, not an excuse for folded hands and idle dreams.

A LOAPER'S idea of happiness is sleeping Ar the north pole, go whatever way you will, you go due south, and at the utmost height of joy you can move only towards

AN HOUR FROM LABOUR, -Take an hour

"I have no time to read," is the com-

a young man from temptation, by ren ary home next to a bar, and it would't cannot read anything. But this is a great migtake. It is not the books we finish at a to the traffic pertains to it from its c half a dozen at a time, ofter give us more to itself, and it would be more easily conprofitable investment. If properly manmoment, whether for five minutas or five Then in smaller towns especially there are hours. It is the habit of reading rather than the time at our command that helps us on the road to learning. Many of the most cultivated persons, whose names have been famous as students, have given only fer for want of patronage if temperance two or three hours a day to their books.—
If we make use of spare minutes in the midst of our work, and read a little if but experiment would require capital and would gain shouted for me to keep clear. A spage or a paragraph, we shall find our moment after a fiery tail of sparks shot upwards far above me and an earnest upwards far above me and an earnest "Thank God!" came from my heart as I grasped a thin cord that fell by my side as monotonous daily round so much as fresh and commence business. It is probable it descended.

By this communication a stouter and striking thoughts, to be considered while our hands are busy. A new thought stronger rope was sent to me, But my stronger rope was sent to me, But my from a new volume is like oil which refrom a new weakened from a new volume is like oil which reduces the friction of the machinery of life.
What we remember from brief glimpses into books often serves as a stimulous to action, and becomes one of the most preci- deal of sentiment. This is necessary, as

Temperance Hetels.

We hope that temperance men have read-to some profit the article in last week's is-sue entitled "Temperance Hotels." It

must strike one as singular that in Great Britain, where we are wont to imagine that the movement has made glower progres

Temperance question appears to have been taken hold of as they deal with most questions, in that practical way that ensure

be slower and less showy than here, but

Temperance hotel, and those that are no

ing their localities known. They are eith

boarding houses or unlicensed liquor house

This should not be. There is no good rea

s'iould not be found in every village and town in Canada. This would deliver many

inally of this class take no means of mak-

ems to be also less fluctuating." In Can ada to-day there is scarcely a reputat

than in America, in this particul

carefully availed of for instruction, will in grow out of liquor selling is so patent to the long run, make golden hours and golden days that we shall be ever thank-ful for. is looked on as something rare. While crime of every sort is so almost uniformly the result of liquor-selling that the prime Frederick Arnold, in his admirable book | cause is read without surprise or scarcely

ment and reason; but here is a practical

question that intimately concerns the fu-

temperance men take hold of it !- Cana-

THERE is room in the church, and need for all manner of workers. The poorest "What we call a 'turning-point' is sim- and least recognized are se much needed the church of Christ One little worker can mar the whole by failing to fulfil its man, who, on the battle-field, happened to

office. There is a place for each. Do not be discouraged if occr gionally you slip down by the way, and others tread on one behind him. The officer, when he will happen, miscalculations will sometimes be made, things will turn out differen ly to our expectations, and we may be sufferers. It is worth while to remember that fortune is like the days in the month of April sometimes cloudy and sometimes clear and favourable; as it would be foffy to despair again of seeing the sun, because to-day is stormy, so is it unwise to sink into del spondency when fortune frowns, since in the common course of things she may be expected to smile again.

Or all domestic animals there are none tact in applying them.

"The late Joseph Hume went out to before them, horses are apt to spent them India, and while he was still a young man he accumulated a considerable fibrtune. Good Counsel.-When you rise in the

morning form a resolution to make the day prosperous marriage. And the marriage and happily down the stream of time into is, after all, the 'luckiest bit of luck,' when eternity. By the most snaple arithmetical sum, look at the result. If you Wond "There is, then, in truth, no 'luck.' one person, only one, happily through the There are turning-points in life, moments, day. flight is three hundred and sixty-five critical moments, that are worth more than in the course of a year. And suppose you years; nevertheless, a great occasion is only live forty years after you commence that worth to a man what his antecedents have course of medicine, you have made four!

> IMPORTANCE OF CARE IN THE USE OF REAPERS AND MOWERS .- It is distressing most cases these deplorable occurrences rel sult from want of proper precaution, and we cannot too earnestly entreat our readers to do'all that prudence and forethought c .n accomplish in the way of avoidance and prevention of stich calamities. Only the steadiest and most t usty of teams should b put to these machines, and they should drivers. We have known mere colts put take place, there shall be no room for selfreproach because of neglect or carelessness

constantly wet. The evapilitation of the perfectly cool, and just in proportion as the experiment may be made, in a degree, by successively wetting the finger and hold-