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THE DEAN AND HIS DAUGHTER

CHAPTER I.

When I look back at the earlier days of my life, I wonder why I did not follow the example of Bampfyide Moore Carew, and I should be an old woman. And the run away with the gypsies. Many of them came through our parish on their way backwards and forwards between the south, and Exmoor and Dartmoor in the north.

Ossulston was I think, the most miserable village m all North Devon. For miles and miles there was not a hedge-nothing but of course, and a mill-dam with trout in it, which used to lie under the shadow of the old stone bridge; you could lean on the parapet and watch them hanging lazily about the stream, each in its own especial

My father was the Vicar of Ossulston, and I was his only child. The Vicarage was a stone house of eight rooms, roofed with stone roughly chipped into heavy slabs. We kept a couple of cows, some pigs, and of say we had an orchard, but the trees had not been grafted for years, and were long past their prime. We burned wood and turf-being many miles from the nearest That afternoon, my father, at an earlier railway station, and even from the canal.

Our roof was thickly covered with yellow stonecrop, houseleek, and other such parasitic plants. In the garden my father allowed old gooseberry and current Bohn's Translations of the Classics ; there trees to run to waste, and there were a few were some odd volumes of South, Barrow wall-flowers. Once or twice a year my and Tillotson. There was Stanley's "Sinai facher went to Exeter, coming back with clothes for himself, a supply of tobacco and "Encyclopædia Britannica;" Alford's spirits and rough stuffs, flannel, calico, print, ! "Greek Testament," Harold Browne on and serge, to be made into garments for his the Arcticles, Paley's "Evidences," and a daughter. He used to bring back some few stray novels in yellow pasteboard; ready-made boots and a few other domestic "Barchester Towers," "The Last Chronnecessaries, not to be procured at the village | icles of Barset," "Dr. Thorne," "Tom

Of myself, and my education, with the exception of Greek and Latin which he taught me more or less thoroughly, and of anything that might concern me, he took no heed whatever. Except that I had to go to church twice on Sundays, I was as little looked after as an Exmoor colt.

For I could not even remember the loss of my mother, and there was nobody to care or | belt, for my father, being on terms with trouble where I went or what I did When I was six years old, I recollect that I used a lawful part of the tithe of which the to steal the fresh eggs early in the morning. State had iniquitously despoiled him. make little holes in them with a pin, suck out the contents, and carefully pulverize and bury the shells.

room, smoke a long clay pipe and drink ing. spirits and water. When he had enough tobacco and enough spirits, he used to go to chair, in which he looked almost venerable. Fourteen women, known as the Grey

always accepted such invitations.

precept a somewhat liberal interpretation, opened the door I almost seemed to hear a day a week for rest. for I know now that the peculiar condition small bell jingle for the rising of the cur- General Booth, of the Salvation Army, into a ball, and then sent to the weaver, in which he used to return home was due tain. to strong waters, and that his late hours My parent arranged his necktie, and paign of four months' duration in the the next morning, with his anxiety for dry ran his fingers through his hair; then he United States and Canada next fall. He But you cannot think of it this morning toast and weak tea, had the same explana- twisted his only ring round upon his little wants the army to raise a fund of \$250, without tearful and grateful emotion.

pointed man. He ought to have taken high he cleared his throat and began. honors at his university, but instead of "Take a seat, Miriam," he commenced | London next July. He will use the money, that he somehow failed to take a good de- Then, when I had obeyed, he proceeded if he gets it, to further the work of the gree. He ought to have had a Fellowship cheerily, and in a tone of assurance, as if he army. and a College living, but his claims were possessed the secrets of the Universe, and W. S. Gilbert describes his method of passed over. As he got on in life, or rath- it lay with him only to hold up his little collaboration with Sullivan. He meets the disquietude and spent without re- mercy took the child to carry it away to lap reading to her children, when she will helping all they could, although they had disquietude and spent without reer in years, his friends persistently gave find a home for it, the mother kissed it stop, and peculiar solemnity will come to no food to give. Mr. Bradley, the chief him the cold shoulder. The livings he had the earth upon its axis. been given to other men, were more numerous than the number of pounds in his own

He once in desperation thought of writing a book on antiquities, county history, and natural history of Devonshire, but he never got further than ordering several reams of foolscap and a big jar of ink, for both of which he was ultimately sued in the County Court, when an order was made against him to liquidate the amount by monthly instalments of four shillings each.

My father was now perilously close upon sixty years of age, but had a pleasant habit of telling everybody that he was somewhere between forty-six and fifty. Age had certainly put a very few traces upon him. Like all selfish men he was thoroughly well preserved, and if he had been a duke, with the medical resources of a duke, and with ducal opportunities for travel, change of climate, and special attention to every minute detail of comfort, might, perhaps, have lived on into his tenth decade. With nothing to worry you, and with plenty of money, it is perfectly possible to trifle with Providence up to an immense age.

His own views of life and his arrangements, so far as they concerned himself, were simple enough. He had his income as Vicar and his bit of glebe, which he prudently let out. During the summer months, when London was empty, he made a clear profit. Some fashionable London preacher would come down and take the Vicarage for three months, undertaking all the responsibilities of parochial service. Out of this temporary transfer my father used to make a comfortable annual sum. In fact months in which he let his house were the greenhouse, and no doubt Mrs. Juggins

season of his fat kine. Always struggling to make both ends meet, he somehow contrived to satisfy the problem from his own point of view. For and ironal for making the problem from his own point of view. For and ironal for making the grace of our have reached but for the grace of o my own part I know no more dull, wretched, miserable being than a stupid

My father had forgotten all that he ever knew, if, indeed, he had ever known anything; and in the private bar-room of the village inn he was, as I knew perfectly well, the general butt of the company. They pretended to listen to him, they treated him to whiskey and water; and when the time came for closing, he was, in consideration of his position, sent home in charge of the

virtue of which he sang in the parish choir. bacon and broad beans, with a treacle tion of 20 per cent. of wood sawdust and can direct us. Alas for those who come ed household that must be settled. Per-It was unpleasant to see him put his tongue dumpling to follow. The call of the Vicar 20 per cent. of clay or sand, which makes to the work with fierce passion and wreck- haps the father has one favorite in the stumbled through the words "manifold I stayed to dinner, and after it he smoked In trials made in Marseilles on several and laxatives there is no choice. Both family, and there are many questions that

So the years slipped away until I was market produce. He also intimated the briquettes of the same size. They were God will show to us. twenty. I kept no account of time; why name and rank of his expected visitor, burned in the ordinary boiler furnace, Then we need the religion of Christ to God, there will be a spirit of forgiveness, should I have done so? There was nothing whereat Mr. Thacker put aside the tobacco without any special preparation, gave out help us in setting a good example. Cowper and a kindness which will throw its charm in the past to which Icould look back, nor air, and produced a box of cigars, together very little smoke, and left little or no ash. said of the oak: "Time was when settled over the entire household. Christ will nothing in the future to which I could look with a choice bottle of old Hollands.

forward. the rock, was not more helpless. But she paid his own way, every life had a chance which I had not. At any never been beholden to anybody for anymoment the sea monster might put in an thing."

appearance and devour her. I had n prospect of any such sharp, sudden and merciful end to my sufferings. There I was-chained. Twenty years from now twenty years showed no hope, prospect, or even chance of release. It was horrible.

One day there came a break in this terrible monotony My father received a letter which evidently puzzled him. It could not have been a County Court summons, for he anticipated those and knew heavy, squat, stone walls. The river ran their contents before their arrival. through the parish, and there was a mill, Neither was it an offer of preferment, in which case he would have at once made his way to Pentridge, the nearest railway station, and have done extravagant things in telegraphy; perhaps even have borrowed a couple of pounds, on the strength of the good news, from the landlord of the "Bull Hotel" at Pentridge, und so have hurried up to London, by way of taking time by the forelock, and making assurance doubly

Evidently it was none of these things. course poultry and ducks. I need scarcely Equally clear was it that it meant sembthing, and as the something in question could not possibly be for the worse, I was

hour than usual, betook himself to the room which he called his study. Let me give the inventory of this apartment. There were several battered volumes of and Palestine," an old edition of the Jones." "Peter Simple," and other such ecclesiastical and unecclesiastical romances On the mantelpiece was a tobbacco jar, and by it were one or two clay pipes; there was a shelf with bottles white and black, most of them empty. On rails against the. walls, hung in various stages of dilapidation, overcoats, leggings and water-proof I was happy, however, in my own way. garments. There was also an old doublebarrelled gun, a powder flask, and a shot

I entered this sanctum sanctorum with-My father often wondered why his hens | else of which I need be in the least degree | us, and so upon the whole we settled matdid not lay as regularly as they ought to afraid. But I knew it was his habit to ters more expeditiously than might have place where onr religious gratitude ought have done, but he never seemed to trouble transact important business in the study. been anticipated. himself as to how I got my breakfast, or, Unimportant business, such as the bill of indeed, whether I got any breakfast at all. | the baker, he used to transact at the gar-In summer there were apples and plums. | den gate ; and so, when summoned to the After dinner I could forage for myself in study, I knew that there was something the kitchen, for my father dined alone. more important on hand than the weekly Sometimes I did not see him for several accounts, or the prospects of the potatoe Tweedmouth, was a most diligent collector days together. When his own dinner was patch, or the precise reasons why the old of medieval and eighteenth century obover, he used to sit in an arm-chair in his brown Cochin hen should have left off lay- jects of art. His seat in the Highlands,

the surrounding farmers, considered rabbits

My father was in an old wooden arm- of all kinds of treasures.

finger, bringing the small brilliant diamond | 000 this year to celebrate his "fiftieth You and I have found out that it is not rich I have since heard that he was a disap- neld in its claws into prominent play. Then year of Christian life," and proposes that

by, continued at Cambridge, and confirmed and consolidated in riper life; my dear, friend, I say, Sir Henry Craven, is exhausted by his manifold duties in town, and writes to say that he wants a few days or | ahead. weeks of entire rest. Of course I have asked him to share our humble roof; his made a Bishop; you may be sure I shall not lose the chance, and you must use your panions of your own age; you have not of Turkey were aroused, and change is inevthese pleasures and innocent enjoyments, itable. which it is the chief sorrow of my life that I am unable to provide for you. And I too," here my father expanded his chest, and assumed an appearance of intense rethat my study is put in order, and make is an undertaker." the reception-room look as pretty as you can. Juggins, our churchwarden, has a will lend you a few geraniums or calceo- How the Briquetes Are Made and Advan larias, or something of the kind in pots.

no account find us unprepared." Mr. Thacker, a prosperous blacksmith and hours. That youth had a very fair alto voice, in wheelwright, was just about to dine off Sig. Maestracci recommends the addia pipe with Mr. Thacker, over which they tug boats the petroleum briquettes furnish- ruinous and both destructive. But there need delicate treatment. These were a few of my youthful trials. discussed the present average prices of ed about three times as much heat as coal is a healthful medium which the grace of Tyranny and arbitrary decision have no

This was a home thrust which made my father gulp his Hollands at the temporary

Mr. Thacker added that good men were scarce, and he, for his part, should like to see my father made a Bishop or a Canon at

"What does it matter, Mr. St. Aubyn?" he profoundly observed. "Some of us ride | Br. Talmage's Eloquent Discourse-" Rete the hounds in pink, and some in black. 'Tisn't those who ride in pink that are always in at the death. Give me a man who knows the country. Look there, the Hollands are your way. It's only April now. Wait till the hunting season. I shall see you in gaiters long before you'll Tabernacle this forenoon were many see me in my old tops. When you've got the gaiters you must remember an old friend, and let me have a good Cathedral lease. I never like to trouble a friend, especially a gentleman and a reverend gentleman like yourself, and that little my hand upon it."

The gold in his waistcost pocket imparted | the hill. silk dress, a sewing machine, and a com- ve devils !" commanded Christ, and kitchen hearth, knitting mittens and with their accursed cargo.

treasures that are resting in lavender and ship of your entire household. Return to out terror. I was too old for my father to must be furbished up for this special occa- thine own house, and show how great things smack me, and there was really nothing sion. But my father did not interfere with God hath done unto thee."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) PERSONAL POINTERS.

Lady Aberdeen's father, the late Lord Guisachan, contains a magnificent collection | light and engravings of game on the wall,

It was close to the table, which gave him | Ladies of London, have dedicated their lives His great occasions were when a neigh- an appearance of having that very moment to working among the poor of Blackheath. bouring farmer asked him to dinner. He abandoned his work. Ther: must have The population of this district amounts to father's house, where they read their Bible been in him, at some time (1 other, some over 70,000, and the Grey Ladies, so called by the light of a tallow candle. There "We must be all things to all men," he vague instincts of art, for the pose and from the habit they wear, visit the sick, and, were no carpets on the floor, save those used to say solemnly. I fancy he gave this the surroundings were really clever. As I try to educate the well. They have one made from the rags which your mother cut

an international jubilee congress be held in

friend, for long years have not diminished scene and that is discussed and altered happy home is a place where a man does see me again. an affection which was commenced at Rag. several times. Anything that Sullivan voluntarily what by law he is compelled to However worldly and sinful people are, thinks unfit for musical treatment is do abroad. But you and I, under a they want their children good. How are stricken out. After a number of conferences Gilbert begins in earnest, and sends his libretto to Sullivan, always keeping an act of the Gospel of the Son of God has full cellent catechisms? Bring them to church?

Echoes of the great words spoken in the World's Congresses in Chicago are heard wealth is enormous, his influence immense. in Turkey, where the law school at Con-I believe that to morrow he could get me stantinople has been closed because of the liberal ideas advanced in the lectures of wits to aid me. He is a man of the Commissioner to the Exposition. He imworld, and men of the world are bibed his dangerous doctrines in the congresscaptivated at once by an ingenue. You es, and returned home filled with the spirit see, my dear, this place is lonely, of reform. But whatever the temporary desolate, and remote. You have no com- check imposed by the Porte, the young men

Lord Hannen, the distinguished English judge, whose death was recently announced, was known as a very stern and strict ruler of his court; no man dared to take a liberty sponsibility, "feel myself a laborer in the with him, and he was never known to be hoaxvineyard whose allotted work has not yet | ed but on one occasion. A juryman, dressed come to his hand. I am wasting my abili- in deep mourning, serious and downcast in ties and my time in a small parish, when I expression, stood up and claimed exemption ought to be leading public opinion, warn- from service on that day as he was deeply sands that beset our age. And so, my dear judge, and the sad man went. "My Lord,"

SOLID PETROLEUM FUEL.

tages from Their Use. And if you have a muslin dress-I believe | Fuel bricks of crude petroleum are exten- and a faithfulness which they never could here. and ironed, for you'll have to dine while made as follows: The mixture, which is practical Christianity. The exasperations first year of his pastorate he tried to per-Sir Harry is here; and you'll want a made in the proportion of 14 pints of petro- which wear out others have been to you suade a young mechanic of the importance little blue ribbon round your waist, leum, 10 per cent. of rosin, 51 ownces of spiritual development and sanctification. of family worship. Some time passed, and man with a new worthess and nourthrate university credentials, on the strength neek Here is a two skilling piece. And neck. Here is a two-shilling piece. And soda, is heated and stirred at the same to an hour have on them all the grandeurs and said: "Do you remember that girl?" heved, that he can take the world by in travelling our chieft to Sir time. Solidification begins in about ten of eternal history. in travelling expenses is no object to Sir minutes, and the operation must then be You need the religion of Christ in the morning very suddenly, she has gone to Henry. He thinks nothing of ten shillings carefully watched. If there is a tendency discipline of your children. The rod which God, I have no doubt, but if so, she has for a fly. It is odd that the good things of to remain liquid a little more soda is added. in other homes may be the first means used, told Him what I tell you now; that my this world should be so unevenly divided. After the mixture has been stirred until in yours will be the last. There will be no child never heard a prayer in her father's He may be here very shortly. He must on the mass becomes nearly solid, the thick harsh epithets-"you knave, you villain, house-never heard a prayer from her paste is poured into the molds, which are you scoundrel, I'll thrash the life out of father's lips. Oh ! if I only had her back And herewith my excellent parent strol- placed for ten or fifteen minutes in a you, you are the worst child I ever knew." again one day to do my duty !" It will be led away down the village to visit his drying-stove. The briquettes, which are Allthat kind of chastisement makes thieves, a tremendous thing at the last day if somesenior churchwarden, intimating that he of the same size and form as those largely pick-pockets, murderers and the outlaws one shall say of us: "I never heard my wished to accompany him. By a singular used in France and Germany, are then of society. That parent who in anger father pray; I never heard my mother pray." and happy coincidence it was one o'clock. cooled and are ready for use in a few strikes his child across the head deserves Again I remark, we want religion in all

fuel are avoided.

ON "HOME RELIGION."

OF A HAPPY HOME.

furn to Thine Own House and Show

BROOKLYN, April 15-In the great audience which assembled in the Brooklyn strangers. Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his sermon "Home Religion," taking his text from Luke 8 ; 39 : "Return to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee."

After a fierce and shipwrecking night, matter of three pound ten last Michaelmas | Christ and his disciples are climbing up the may stand over as long as you like. Here's slaty shelving of the beach. How pleasant it is to stand on solid ground after having To forego a very doubtful debt of seventy been tossed so long on the billows. While shillings for the prospect, however remote, the disciples are congratulating each other of an advantageous lease, is not, as things on their marine escape, out from a dark go, a bad speculation. Evidently Mr. deep cavern on the Gadarine hills there is Thacker did not think so; for, as his Vicar something swiftly and terribly advancing. left, he pressed a sovereign upon him, with Is it an apparition? Is it a man? Is it a some incoherent remarks about the number | wild beast? Is it a maniac who has broken of turnpikes upon the road. He must have away from his keepers, perhaps a few rags forgotten, in his excitement, that his on his person, and fragments of stout shackreverend visitor had been a foot passenger, les which he has wrenched off in terrific and did not live more than half a mile paroxysm. With wild yell, and bleeding wounds of his own laceration he flies down

elasticity to my father's tread. He hummed | Back to the boats, ye fishermen, and put operatic airs as we walked back. He had out to sea, and escape assassination. But been, in his younger days, one of of the Christ stands His ground; so do the Discileading spirits of a musical club. His head | ples; and as this flying fury, with gnashing | was erect, and his chest expanded like that | teeth and uplifted fists, dashes at Christ, of a pouter pigeon. Indeed, his enthusiasm | Christ says, "Hands off! Down at my feet, was positively infectious, and I began to thou poor sufferer," and the demoniac drops picture myself the proud possessor of a harmless, exhausted, worshipful, "Away plete set of Tennyson's poems, inaccessible two thousand fiends which had been torluxuries for which I had often yearned menting the poor man are transferred to when sitting alone in the twlight upon the the two thousand swine, which go to sea

stockings for the winter, and sorely puz- The restored demoniac sits down at zled over the stockings in the matter of Christ's feet and wants to stay there. Christ says to him practically, "Do not I held a brief council of war that night | stop ; you have a mission to execute ; wash with Mrs. Peel, our old domestic, in which off the filth and the wounds in the sea; we rehearsed the household stores, and smooth your dishevelled locks; put on went into a number of minute economic decent apparel and go straight to your desolated home, and tell your wife and children There is an infinite amount of trouble that you will no more affright them, and no involved in such small matters as linen, the more do them harm: that you are restored best china tea service, and the te mporary to reason, and that I, the Omnipotent Son reproduction of almost forgotten household of God, am entitled hereafter to the wor-

> "Yes, the house, the home is the first to be demonstrated. In the outside world want their children good. When young have it not ; but the home tests whether makes a happy home ?-

wide halls, and antiered deer heads, and parlors with sculpture and bric-a-brac, and dining-hall with easy chair and plenty of and sleeping apartments commodious and adorned. No. In such a place as that gigantic wretchedness has sometimes dwelt, while some of you look back to your night by night, you helping wind them announces his purpose of making a cam- who brought them to shape under his slow shuttle. Not a luxury in all the house.

> art that makes a happy home. grander light, give a better prescription ; a you going to have them good? Buy them happy home is a place where the kindness a few good books? Teach them a few ex-

tapestry, or gorgeous architecture, or rare

knocking at your front door, if He be in your heart. Do you not realize that not already admitted, One whose locks your children are started for eternity? Are are wet with the dews of the night, who they on the right road? Those little forms the third son came and stood over the would take your children into His arms, that are now so bright and beautiful, when grave and opened one of his veins and let mosquitoes, and sandflies. It was ar-Ibrahim Hakki Effendi, who was Turkish and would throw upon your nursery, and they have scattered in the dust there will your sleeping apartments, and your draw- be an immortal spirit living on in a mighty ing-room, and your entire house a blessing, theatre in action, and your faithfulness or that will make you rich while you live, and your neglect now is deciding that destiny. have done the last day's work for their sup- tering spirits of salvation and fallen angels is a life all consecrated to the God who raw beche demer, rotten apples, rotteport, and made for them the last prayer. as to who shall have the mastery of that made us and the Christ who redeemed It is the illustrious One who said to the immortal spirit. Your children are soon man of my text, "Return to thine own going out in the world. The temptations house, and show how great things God of life will rush upon them. The most

It Martha had had more religion she would influence of a Christian mother's example, not have rushed with such a bad temper to to keep them. scold Mary in the presence of Christ. It is You say it is too early to bring them. ing against the errors of the time, and interested in a funeral of a gentleman at no small thing to keep order, and secure Too early to bring them to God? Do you pointing out the true path to take among which it was his desire to be present. "Oh, cleanliness, and mend breakages, and know how early children were taken to pointing out the true path to take and quick- certainly," was the courteous reply of the achieve economy, and control all the affairs of the ancient Passover? The rule was just the house old advantageously. Expenses as soon as they could take hold of the we must be practical. Get the house in interposed the clerk as soon as the ex-jury- will run up, store bills will come in twice father's hand and walk up Mount and Jacob, the God of our fathers, be our we must be practical. Get the house in man had gone, "do you know who that as large as you think they ought to be, Moriah they should be taken to the Pass- God and the God of our children forever grease spots out of my Sunday suit; see man is that you exempted?" "No." "He furniture will wear out, carpets will unrave over. Your children are not too young el, and the martyrs of the fire are very few to come to God. While you sit here and in comparison with the martyrs of house- think of them perhaps their forms now so keeping. Yet there are hundreds of people bright and beautiful, vanish from you, and homes are managing all these affairs with a it after the life of virtue of crime is past

penitentiary. And yet this work of dit our home sorrows. There are ten thousand

The advantages claimed for the petroleum on thy leaf a fly could have shaken thee to come into that household, and will say, "Hehadalways himself," said the church- briquettes are the absence of smoke and a the root. Time has been when tempest "Husbands, love your wives, and be not Andromeda, chained up by her hands to warden, "been a hard working-man who had large reduction in bulk of fuel which must could not." In other words, your children bitter against them; wives, see that you

prised sometimes, months or vears after | will be like a garden on a summer morning some conversation, which you supposed -the grass-plot, and the flowers, and the was too profound or intricate for them to vines, and the arch of honeysuckle stand- Breadful Sufferings of Many of the understand-some question of the child de- | ing in the sunlight glittering with dew. monstrated the fact that he knew all about

How Great things God Hath Done Unto this way: "Father always does right. hold as high a position in society as they Father did this. Therefore this is right." once did, and they fret, and they scowl, That is good logic, but bad premises. No and they sorrow, and they die. During teaching makes impression. Your laugh, cial distress. your frown, your dress, your walk, your But misfortune comes to the Christian the young ears that heard it.

ripples striking against a rock. You must have them understand that you were a boy once yourself, that you know a boy's hilarities, a boy's temptations, a boy's ambition-yea, that you are a boy yet. You may deceive them and try to give them the

utter contempt. gests a truth in the direction. Childhood dnties of life. is too brief, and we have not enough sym- And to other homes trouble will come, pathy with its sportfulness. We want say it not that you may be foreboding, not of all these matters.

Well, one would say a house with great | said, "Oh ! yes; they are delighted to have | sickles, to harvest the sheaves of Heaven. us come; they have not been in church for ten or fifteen years, but they will be here next Sabbath to see me baptised." I have noticed that parents, however worldly, want their children good.

heaven. It is pure. I am bad. I am angels will chant, "Behold! he prays." wicked. Is there not some one who will Do not retire from this house this morn- survivors' clothing. Shortly afterwards

That is all very well, but of little final re-While I speak this morning there is sult unless you do it with the grace of God

composure, and adreitness and ingenuity, and the judgement is go ie and eternity is That was my own child; she died this

place in a household. If the parents love

But then there will be sorrows that will come to the household. There are but few Your children are apt to think that what families that escape the stroke of financial you do is right. They have no ideal of misfortune. Financial misfortune comes truth or righteousness but yourself. Things to a house where there is no religion. They which you do, knowing at the time to be kick against divine allotments; they curse wrong, they take to be right. They reason God for the incoming calamity; they cannot WNW of Normanton, to Launceston, with one ever gets over having had a bad example | the past few years there have been tens of set him. Your conduct more than your thousands of men destroyed by their finan-

greetings, your good-byes, -your comings, household. If religion has full sway in that your goings, your habits at the table, the home, they stoop gracefully. They say. tones of your voice, are making an impress- "This is right." The father says "Perhaps ion which will last a million years after money was getting to be my idol. Perhaps the rails when at this work. They were you are dead, and the sun will be extin- God is going to make me a better Christian guished, and the mountains will crumble, by putting me through the furnace of tribuand the world will die, and eternity will lation. Besides that, why should I fret roll on in perpetual cycles, but there will anyhow? He who owneth the cattle on a be no diminution of the force of your con- thousand hills, and out of whose hands all duct upon the young eyes that saw it, or | the fowls of heaven peck their food, is my Father. He clotheth the lilies of the field: Now I would not have by this the idea he will clothe me. If He takes care of the given to you that you must be in cold raven and the hawk and the vulture, most reserve in the presence of your children. | certainly he will take care of me, his child." You are not Emperor ; you are companion | Sorer troubles come-sickness and death. with them. As far as you can, you must Loved ones sleep the last sleep. A talk with them, skate with them, fly kite child is buried out of sight. You say, with them, play ball with them, show "Alas! for this bitter day. God has dealt them you are interested in all that interests | very severely with me. I can never look | in the darkness. The car tain's boat arrivthem. Spensippus, the nephew and suc- up. O, God; I cannot bear it." Christ ed off Mitchell River on the sixth day; but cessor of Plato in the academy, had comes in and He says, "Hush! O, troubled when near the shore she capsized, and one pictures of joy and gladness hung all soul; it is well with the child. I will of the crew, named Murray, was drowned. around the schoolroom. You must not strengthen thee in all thy troubles; My | The remaining seven men swam nine give your children the impression that grace is sufficient. When thou passest hours towards the shore taking the boat when they come to you they are playful through the waters I will be with thee." | with them. The craft then righted, and When through the deep waters I call thes to

> The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow: For I will be with thee thy troubles to bless. And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

But there are hundreds of families repre- taken to sea again, and after drifting idea that you are some distant, super | sented here this morning where religion | fifty hours was sighted by the steamer natural effulgence, and you may shove has been a great comfort. There are in Victoria, which was unable to rescue the them off by your rigorous behaviour, but your homes the pictures of your departed, occupants owing to the shallow water. the time will come when they will find out and things that have no wonderful value | The Victoria, however, reported the matthe deception, and they will have for you of themselves; but you keep them precisely | ter at Normanton, and the Government and carefully because hands now still once | steam launch Vigilant went out and rescued Aristotle safd that a boy should begin to touched them. A father has gone out of the three men. The captain and the three study at seventeen years of age; before that | this household, a mother has gone out of | men ashore his time should be given to recreation. I this, a daughter just after her graduation cannot adopt that theory. But this sug- day, a son just as he was entering on the

divine grace to help us in the adjustment | that you may do the unwise thing of taking trouble by the forelock, but that you may Besides that how are your children ever be ready. We must go one by one. There to become Christians if you yourself are not | will be partings in all our households. We a Christian? I have noticed that however must say farewell. We must die. And worldly and sinful parents may be, they | yet there are triumphant strains that drown these tremulous accents, there are anthems we may seem to have religion when we people have presented themselves for ad- that whelm the dirge. Heaven is full of mission into our membership, I have said the shout of delivered captives, and to the our religion is genuine or a sham. . What to them, "Are your father and mother great wide field of human sorrow there willing you shall come?" and they have comes now the reaper angels with keen Saints will to the end endure:

Safely will the Shepherd keep Those he purchased for his sheep.

Go have this day and ask the blessing your noonday meal. To-night set up the So it was demonstrated in a police court | family altar. Do not wait until you bein Canada, where a mother, her little child | come a Christian yourself. This day unite in her arms-sat by a table on which hat | Christ to your household, for the Bible disown handcuffs lay, and the little babe took | tinctly says that God will pour out his fury up the handcuffs and played with them and upon the families which call not upon his had great glee. She knew not the sorrow name. Open the Bible and read a chapter: of the hour. And then when the mother that will make you strong. Kneel down was sent to prison, the mother cried out, and offer the first prayer in your household. 'Oh! God, let not this babe go into the It may be a broken petition, it may be only jail. Is there not some mother here who | "God be merciful to me, a sinner;" but will take this child? It is good enough for God will stoop, and spirits will listen, and

tske this child? I cannot have it tainted | ing until you have resolved upon this mat- | three young men who had been in contact with the prison." Then a brazen creature | ter. You will be gone. I will be gone, | with the mission station and traders took rushed up and said, "Yes, I'll take the many years will pass, and perhaps your the part of the survivors, and the natives child." "No, No," said the mother, "not younger children may forget almost every- handed over the oars and described the tions for a happy home. Solon says a happy you, not you. Is there not some good thing about you; but forty years from now, mission station as being so many days' walk mother here who will take this child?" in some Sabbath twilight, your daughter away, with so many rivers to swim. The gotten without injustice; kept without And then, when the officer of the law in will be sitting with the family Bible on her natives all along proved of great assistance, they discuss freely and fully. After the home is the place where a man rules as a lovingly good-bye, and said, "Good-bye, her face, and a tear will start, and the officer, considers their survival due to the been positively promised, and which had "My dear friend, I may say my oldest plot is settled, Gilbert writes a fairly long monarch a kingdom. Bias says that a my darling; it is better you should never children will say, "Mother, what makes you influence of the missionaries with the monarch a kingdom. Bias says that a my darling; it is better you should never children will say, "My dear friend, I may say my oldest plot is settled, Gilbert writes a fairly long monarch a kingdom. Bias says that a my darling; it is better you should never children will say, "My dear friend, I may say my oldest plot is settled, Gilbert writes a fairly long monarch a kingdom. Bias says that a my darling; it is better you should never children will say, "My dear friend, I may say my oldest plot is settled, Gilbert writes a fairly long monarch a kingdom. Bias says that a my darling; it is better you should never children will say the monarch a kingdom. was thinking that this is the Bible out of party started to pull slong the coast, but which my father and mother used to read at made little progress owing to weakness. morning and evening prayer."

heaven : they will not forget that.

brought an offering to the grave. One son partly buried themselves at night as brought gold, another brought silver, but all who saw it said it was the greatest demonstration of affection. My friends what | mers in the party, should push on ahead. is the grandest gift we can bring to the This they did, and after severe trials, swimsepulchres of a Christian ancestry? It ming rivers, dodging alligators, living on us. I cannot but believe that there are washed ashore, they reached the mission hundreds of parents in this house who station on the 4th of February. One of have resolved to do their whole duty, and them had nothing but a shirt on, and his that at this moment they are passing into legs were terribly burnt and wounded. At place, we want religion in our domestic evil. What will be the result? It will a better life; and having seen the grace of the mission station they were most hospitrequire all the restraints of the Gospel, all the gospel in this place to-day, you are now ably treated. Constable Thomas Smith, Every housekeeper needs great grace, the strength of a father's prayer, all the fully ready to return to your own house, and show what great things God has done

Though parents may in covenant be, And have their Heaven in view, They are not happy till they see Their children happy too.

May the Lord God of Abraham and Isaac

ENGLAND IN UGANDA.

the Retention of that Country.

Sultanate of Zanzibar.

Uganda and its dependencies to the Kavirondo border.

In addition to these recommendations, ets .- [New York Sun. Sir Gerald believed that another British Commissioner should be appointed, with headquarters at Kikuyu, to have a staff of four officers, and a guard of sixty Zanzibar soldiers. In conclusion, the report recom- to death, and when I said 'yes' and mended the adoption of special precautions kissed you, I really think I touched your the rock, was not more helpless. But she paid his own way, every firthing of it, and be carried, as compared with coal, while are very impressible just now. They are reverence your husbands; children, obey of the idea of using the route to the lakes the reverence your husbands; children, obey of the idea of using the route to the lakes the route to the lakes of using the route to the lakes the route to the lakes of using the route to the lakes of using the route to the lakes the route to the lakes of using the route to the lakes of usin

TERRIBLE STORY OF THE SEA

A terrible story of the sea is related by the survivors of the steamer Kanahooka, which foundered in a heavy gale in the Gulf of Carpentaria, North Queensland, on the 19th of January. The Kanahooka was bound from Rocky Islet, which is about 120 miles a cargo of gaano. When about forty miles off the west coast of Cape York peninsula, south of the Latavia River, on Thursday, the 18th of January, the Kanahooka encountered a tremendous gale. The afterdeck house and skylight were carried away. Tremendous seas washed aboard, and the crew were ordered to batten down the large hole in the deck made by the loss of the deckhouse. The men had to be lashed to frequently washed overboard and hauled aboard again. The water continued to find its way into the hold, and was soon soaked up by the guano, the extra weight causing the vessel to settle. The pumps were worked continuously from Thursnighttill Friday night, when they were abandoned. As the sea burst into the hold the fires were extinguished, and the vessel sank. The crew had mean-

SOON PARTED COMPANY

while lowered and manned two boats, which,

the captain and three men went ashore in search of food, leaving three men in the boat, which kept within hailing distance. The boat, however, was eventually caught by the wind and the current, and was

SUFFERED TERRIBLE PRIVATIONS,

and the captain and chief engineer were eventually drowned, the two remaining survivors being picked up by a stockman. Meantime the rest of the crew in the mate's boat had experienced terrible hardships. They left the sinking ship in an open boat 18ft. long, with only two oars as a means of propelling it, and they drifted for two nights and days before the wind and sea. They then struck the coast near Duyfhen Point. The boat capsized nearly a mile from shore, but the wind drifted her ashore. Two of the men were unable to swim, but got ashore in safety with the assistance of the others. The party then started to walk towards Batavia River, feeling it hopeless to try to pull the boat against recan, wind. They could see Duyfnen Poir in the distance, and travelled some rafles towards it. when their route was 'Acced by dense, impenetrable scrub, and they were ompelled to return to the boat. They next found that the natives had stolen the oars and rowlocks, and they had no sails. For several days the party kept traversing the scrub, a distance of nearly fifteen miles, in hopes of getting through. For eight days they had nothing to ent but occasionally sand crabs and berries. Some of the latter nearly kill them. Some of

came and were friendly, but desired the want of sails, head wind and tides, finding All other things about you they may it almost hopeless to battle against the forget; but train them up for God and adverse elements. During the time the men were on the beach they lived on little When a queen died, her three sons else than water, and they dug holes and

PROTECTION AGAINST COLD,

second mate, who were the strongest swimthen left with five natives in a whaleboat in quest of the other men, and found them, but had great difficulty in landing. The boat swamped. Their provisions were washed ashore, but the boat was so much injured that it had to be left behind in a creek. Smith and his men eventually escorted the Kanahook a survivors in safety to the mission.

Agriculture in Britain

British agricultural returns for 1893 show the remarkable fact that during last year in this church this morning who in their disembodied spirit rises, and you see The Late Sir Gerald Portal Recommended some 150,000 acres of land in Great Britain were withdrawn from cultivation and A London special says :- The report of turned into pasture. This is spoken of as the late Sir Gerald Portal, who was British | "actual abandoment of cultivation" of this Consul-General and Political Agent at Zan- area. The main point deducted is that zibar, has just been issued. The report Great Britain is rapidly ceasing to be a strongly urges the construction of a rail- wheat-producing country. Comparing the road to the coast, and the draining of the present wheat area with that of 1873 the territory around the Victoria Nyanza with | decline is 1,800,000 acres. The returns also a view to the development of commerce in show that fruit farming and market gardening are largely increasing. In 1893 there The report strongly recommends the re- were 65,487 acres in this kind of cultivation tention by Great Britain of its protectorate as against 62,148 acres in 1892. Arguover Uganda, which, it says, is desirable ment has been largely made of late that if in the interests of British commerce from | English farmers would give their attention the Indian Ocean to the Nile Basin. It to truck-farming and fruit raising they alse recommends the termination of the ex- might retrieve their almost ruined fortunes. istence of the British Chartered Company They cannot compete with America and as a political or administrative body, either | India in wheat-growing and they lose more in the interior or within the limits of the money every year. At the same time immense quantities of fruit, vegetables, The report suggests the appointment of butter, cheese, eggs and even milk, are a British Commissioner with a staff compris- imported from abroad. Butter and eggs ing thirteen officers and a force of 500 come in ship-loads even from as far as Aus-Soudanese soldiers, the headquarters of tralia. Last year butter, cheese, and eggs the Commissioner to be at Uganda, the alone to the value of £25,820,000 were It was unpleasant to be at Uganda, the alone to the Value of 125,820,000 were in his cheek when my unhappy father was positively opportune. My father and the briquette both cheaper and more solid. lessness of consequences. Between severity family, the mother another favorite in the Commissioner to be at Uganda, the lessness of consequences. Between severity family, the mother and more solid. Commissioner to have jurisdiction over imported into Great Britain. The economic and leveling the consequences and more solid. mists are seeking to learn why this splendid income cannot be secured for British pock-

Easy to Do.

She-"I shall never forget the night you proposed to me. You seemed scared

He-"Very likely; I know my heart was in my mouth at the time."