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And parts the kindred host.

Here and There. This world is but an island, seen Just off the heavenly coast: The strait of Time lies in between

Though lying near, and gently blest, How different is the ground! Tis here but toil, there only rest; Here thorns and weeds abound.

The same bright sun o'er either rolls : But marks through mist our way. While there it beams to distant poles-A flood of cloudless day. Wild waves of wrath around us roar And threaten all our peace;

Lo ! there they break along the shore, And all their ragings cease. Here pine the sick, and heave the graves, And riots black despair : Heals there the tree, its virtue saves; There is no weeping there.

No discords there the brothers part : No vile assasin strolls: For love supreme brims every heart, And full dominion holds Ah, list my soul! What greets thine ear? How canst thou sadly roam?

That is thy native home. Fill out thy work ; make sure thy craft Bear up and grieve no more : he breeze is near that soon will waft Thee to the friendly shore.

Thy fathers were but pilgrims here;

## Old Dan Stocking.

It really seemed as if there never was a room with so many cracks and broken lights as this particular one of which I am speaking-at least that was the opinion of Daniel Stocking. He sat disconsolately upon the bench glaring disconsolately from his bloodshot eyes about the room at his

And these possessions? Well, I will tell you. There was a cracked lamp resting upon the cld mantlepiece, giving forth a feeble light, because the oil was nearly out ; there was an old overcoat ragged and filthy, lying in one corner and an old battered hat kept it con.pany. And there were all the old Man's belongings, except the grimy shirt which he wore underneat the old tattered suit, and the boots which nearly covered his stockingless feet. say 'nearly covered', for there were four

The last bit of coal which he owned was just burning out in the old stove and the and grasped the overcoat to wrap about nis lame shoulders.

"Oh, dear-oh-oh!" he said, wincing with pain, as a suddenstwinge of rheuma tism gripped him viciously between the shoulders. But he arose bravely and open-R. McNALLY ed the outer door, the cold wind and snow blew in his face, but he shut the door be hind him, and walked slowly, with un steady step up the street.

"There goes the old worn Stockin shouted a bad boy from over the way. "An old Stocking,he is-he-he!" shouted another bad boy from over the way.

Some other time the old man would have turned and shaken bis cane telt bruised and desolate, somehow; he had not been able to get out for two days, to even get drunk. He remembered the kicks and curses of two nights ago-that kle was the reason he did not stagger down to the corner saloon. He had had no money then; he had none now; so he could expect

the door with his cane. Through the winabout the centre-table, laughing and talking merrily. A pretty little girl came quickly to the door and opened it-but she slamed it shut a moment after, saying,

"Oh, father ! it's the old Stocking." "Turn the key, Fanny," her father ans wered. "I want nothing to do with the old drunkard."

Tue blood rushed warmly into the old man's face, as he turned indiguantly

And lest there might be some possesse opinion tunt old Daniel Stock ing had no right with indignation, will say I think he had. As he turne away from the closed door he said men

"He's a member of the church and I'm Poor old Dsniel! I think he surely could

be classed with the least of these. The old man tramped on until he reached the stone door step of another house. reached up a blue, stiff hand, and pulled the bell, but in another instant he was seized roughly, and in a dazed consciousness he heard the cruel words-

"Ringing the bell, are you, you drunken old vagrant ?" "Off with you ! Go where you belong !'

Where do I belong? Where-oh, where

a lamp post.

" was the same are a fine to be

Too little of what, do you ask? Too little of food and too little of Christian

could not discover one particle. A gay young man was passing hurricly along, but was arrested by the question ought, therefore, ever to be in harmony

A scornful smile crept into his lip. He position to each other. Religion is the looked him from head to foot, taking in at fostermother of art, and art has taken from one glance the filthy, ragged garments, the religion its most transcendent ideals. jecting toes. His heart was so proud and and art embalms the sentiments of religion so cold, that he felt like shaking the old in the finest forms. They act and react in scoundrell for daring to speak to him ; but many ways on each other with beneficial a second thought followed quickly.

a handsome mansion. "You look as though | they soon come to assume towards each you ought to be the owner of that fine other an attitude of antagonism. It is house-you are dressed so handsomely. further to be observed that artists of the Go right on, or perhaps you had better ring highest order acknowledge their indebtedthe bell first."

Poor Daniel Stocking's brain was in a and for materials of sublimity, gr the marble steps with falter ing steps, and education and religion-

tleman stood in the doorway. It was the same man he had heard an hour ago making a prayer in the lecture room-a prayer for the poor.

"What do you mean by ringing my door bell ?" the gentlemen asked sternly, "Don't I-I-b'iong here?" stammered

"Belong here, you idiot? What do you "No-no harm indeed. I thought I-

elonged here. I feel kinder-kinder sich and faint. "Of course you do-drunkards generally

do, quite often!" And with this parting thrust, the door was closed, and the gentleman went back his warm bright sitting room, where the Holy Bible lay peacefully on the centr table, where "God is love," in illuminated text, hung over the door, and "Nearer my God to Thee," hung over another.

Think that the master of that honse grew any nearer the Savior that night? As for Daniel Stocking, he walked away bled more, too, and his bead grew strangely dizzy. He walked but a few steps before he came to an alley, looking down which

he discovered a bright light. "Mebbe it's there where I b'long," he thought, his old, sad eyes brightening little, as he turned from the handsome well lighted street and tottered down the alley. But, oh, how long it seemed! He thought he would never reach the end fro whence streamed the brilliant light. And he never reached the end.

Morning came, clear and cold. news boys, taking a short route buisy streets discovered Daniel Stocking. fallen all night, and when his cold face was discovered, one boy said :

"Why, Tim, it's old drunken Stocking?" "And the other answered with a chuc

And soon after he was picked up, put in trary, I believe that the progress of forgot that such a man as old Dan Stock- art, developed and displayed by means comfortable looking house, and rapped upon | ing had ever lived. But still the world Master will surely say, " Inasmuch as ve

# How to Make Money.

Most people are aware of the famous rice gave by the thrifty Laird of Dumbie dykes, on his deathbed, to his son and heir: "Plant trees, Jock-they'll grow when ye'r

The saying may be modernized into:-Insert advertisements, ve men of business -they will work while you are sleeping.' They will act in a thousand ways-they will go where you can't go-they will say a good word for you in places you least

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Mural notification, while indispensible the public eye along with the pungent "lead er" or the latest local news.

In short, the business man who doesn't advertise is like a fellow winking behi green spectacles-he may know what he is doing, but notody else does.

The cholera is spreading in the east a is advancing toward Europe. It has ready made considerable ravages at Aden. mans are imploring their Prophet. Two subjects is essential to their success, and other epidemics attract considerable atten- that therefore there is a union between us tion. The first is the yellow fever in Sen-"Where does he belong!" Oh, dear me! egal, where the number of victims have ceive from Christianity, and that in turn the rewards of life for art, he has not esif that isn't a good note though, laughed a been great, and the second diphtheria, you render back to our great work—that caped its obligations; if any were mad enbergintion has been set on foot, and if

## Art and Religion.

and necessarily accustomed, to strive together somewhat roughly in the arens of When viewed objectively, art and rel public life, that the emenities of art produce ion have their origin in the Divine mind among rival politicians the best spirit of but when viewed subjectively, they have harmony and goodwill. We see an illustheir seat in the human mind. tration of this in the lamb-like gentleness which now interrupts their lion-like strug-"Say, can you tell me where I belong?" with one another, and never to be in gles. Therefore, believing that the arts spread among us unnumbered advantages, I heartily rejoice, as a Bishop of the Church blue, thin hands, the heavy eyes and pro- ligion preserves art with conservative care, with the opportunity of expressing myself on art as an outgrowth of religion and an auxilary to it. It would, in the eyes not a few, be the better for religion, were effect. Nor can it be otherwise except they all ministers thus to identify themselves "There's where you belong, pointing to outstep their respective boundries, when

ness to religion for original conceptions

chaos. He looked at his clothes and im- and beauty. Let us therefore place before age they were glossy and new and neat you the utterances of artists assembled to fiting, as in the old days. He climbed set forth the relations of Art in regard to touched the bell, feeling a new respect for | 1. A President of the Royal Academy.himself, while just opposite the house, the The higher interests of art-by which young man waited to see the result of his understand the encouragement of its best efforts, and the appreciation of its best The door opened. A gray haired gen- productions-may be considered to be safely identified with the intellectual wants of cultivated people. It was assumed that, for mere material wants-for example, an improvement in the requisites of various articles of commerce-a direct and methodised system of instruction was expedient. I believed much good in the proposed di- is occassional with us is habitual to him. rection has been accomplished; but, as He refuses the false gratification that often happens in experiments, an indirect and unexpected benefit was also the result -namely, the gradual education of the people by means of exhibitions, museums, and schools, in the appreciation of works of taste; inducing, consequently, a reference to nature, and awakening that aptitude for mental pleasures which is one of the criterions of advancing civilization. The principle is, I believe, now admitted. that if work is to be provided for those who live by toil, their leisure should also be an object of attention. Apart altogether from the question respecting the Sabbath, and with reference only to other periods of cessation from labour, it is felt that the means of rational recreation, reflection, colder and weaker than before. He trem- and improvement, should be in store for he cannot have the true ideal, and will not the working man's holiday. That such resources are indirect elements of culture we can no longer doubt. Many in the higher classes-with their powers of thought in grave matters beavily taxed from day to day-can rarely turn to the arts cept as to objects of momentry amusement or of solace; but to him whose labour is

chiefly of the body, while his mental powers are inert, a certain exercise of the mind even in his hours of relaxation is a wholesome change. It is partly for this reason that the fine arts are more directly means dislike to their fruit, and that, whether he they can be with others; and for this rean the working man, long before he preciates art for its own sake, readily consents to make a study, in connection w htstory, poetry, or science, of that which to many is only an agreeable dilettanteis Far be it from me to undervalue that dile "He's a worn out stockin," I can tell tanteism; far be it from me to the same treatment if he ventured there. a wooden box, and buried, and people soon | noisseurship and the best efforts of living moves on, and the day speeds on when the to the effects to which I have referred a central light is indispensible to the remotone of the least of these ye est reflection. It is to many in this assem bly, and to many more whom this assem-

> I have noticed are mainly to be ascribed. Our acknowledgements are due to all those who, by the interest which they take in such pursuits, or by direct encouragement have contributed to that diffusion of the love of art which in its consequences may be regarded as a netional benefit. The line of thought pursued by the speaker, shows by implication that art is in alliance with religion in the education of the people -As far as art tends to refine the senticontribute to strengthen the emotions and practice of religion in them or prepare are we to condemn such a poem as them to receive the principles of religion. Leper," a priori, merely because Mr. 2. A Dignitary of the Church.-As a Swinburne follows Luther's maxim, pecca minister of religion, the Bishop of Oxford forriter? In truth, the question within cassion, and spoke with philosophic insight is hardly one that could be asked in an man named White, who had been fined & into the relation between religion and ideal state of things. Then art would be for shooting on Col. O'Callaghan's land.

bly represents, that the advantages which

art-Not only, he said, does the art of continually enriched by life, and life illu. The magistrates imposed a fine of 50s. painting owe its re-birth among us to the minated by art. It never occurred to influence of the Christain faith-not only Shakespeare, or Titian, or Leonardo, that Queen Victoria amounts to \$80,000,000 logue of its objects of belief, but even down art-art in its supreme epochs has always \$3,250,000. Before her birth her parente to the present day it is the high tone which | been nourished and exalted by the chasten- were so poor that they had to borrow the the christian religion maintains among us ed or unchastened pride of life. When we money to pay their passage to England, which opens the eye of many to under- speak of choosing "art for art," we acknow- that the expected princess might be born stand nature around them, which accustoms ledge that the pride of life does not need on British soil, and she remained in com them also to comprehend that conscienti- any longer to be mortified, because it is parative poverty until she escended the -that you give and recieve-that you re- , sweet ; only when a man has renounced

home with their sen Dr. Jameson.

with art, science, and philosophy. 3. A connoiseur.-The art which is all ways claiming to be emancipated morality is not the absolute art; perhaps art may be so much without being perfect. Its perfection exists rather for itself than for us, though we rejoice in it afar off; what we need is that it should be stimulating and this too is what the artist needs, for b

a Hudson Bay post called Lac du Brochet, at the northern end of Athabaska Lake. the morality which it rebels against is not He describes the country in this region as the absolute morality. The practical excedingly rugged and studded with myr iads of lakes of all sizes, and streams for level, but it is not to be dismissed as though the greater part, either tributaries to the into conflict Churchill or Nelson rivers. The weather with morality were spurisus because was clear, yet not exceedingly cold, with not the highest. True the more than the usual snow fell. He finishperfectious of art are its safeguards, but ed his observations during the past summer, travelling altogether about 4,000 miles. Of the geological formation of all particulars Mr. Cochrane reserves for his report, but enough has been gleaned from aim to show that the physical features of too is of the same clay as we. Like us, he the country explored are exceedingly desires fresher emotions than the ordinary round of hie supplies, though this to has rough and largely intersected with rivers a satisfaction of its own for those who cherand lakes, in many of which fish are to be ound in abundance, and whose skirts are ish its affections. And the craving which ned in many places with average good timber, principally spruce. Wild animals roam at will except when trapped or shot might be found for it if he would make virtue always culminate in some kind down by the Indian hunter, who by this Lord Mayor's show; life loses such flavo neans earns a subsistence for himself and tamily. The black and brown bears, the as it has in the attempt to make it just moose and caribu deer are also frequently little letter, and a little easier and a littl met with, besides a number of the smaller prettier. If the artist will not idealise or fur-bearing animals. This region will dinary life by falsifying it, and canno never become an agricultural one, although idealise it in the light of the higher law, or occasional patches of fertile land were sustain himself upon the level of ideal ac found, where cerials cfall kinds are reporttion, it remains for him to go beyond the ed to have reached maturity. world since he cannot rise above it. He tries to escape the backneyed routine of REMAINS OF A MASTODON,-In June last domestic duties and felicities into an u while some workmen were engaged in satisfactory fairy-land of extreme passions. digging a ditch on the farm of Mr. George of untried desires, of unfettered impulses. Cornwell, township of East Oxford, they working themselves out within the exciting came upon the remains of what must have complexities of abnormal situations. Since been a mastodon, and of great antiquity. The jaw, which is very complete, is two put up with the false, he demands the feet four inches long, and the teeth, which whole range of the real, and chooses to be are still well preserved, weigh four pounds. always gleaning on the outskirts of possi-Several of the ribs, the humerous, radius, bility. The lust of the flesh and the lust neck joints, and many of the small bones of the eye and the pride of life are not were also found. The whoie have been exreally ideal, but they have their ideal mohibited at several of the country fairs in ments (or they could not tempt us), and the district by the finder, Mr. Amos Carthere comes a time when art finds it hard twright, and when at Otterville a few days

to part with one of these. The only justiago, the attention of the Minister of Edufication that has been put forward for the cation was drawn to the collection. A persistent attempt to pluck the "flowers of number of gentlemen visited the spot where evil" is that the artist shares the general the remains were found. All were much interested in the remains, and it is hoped plucks or no the world is sure to wear that when the balance of them, which are them. There are very few like John For supposed to be still intact, are found, they ster, to whom almost all art, especially will be secured for the museum of our na classical art, was essentially immoral betional University at Toronto. cause it nourished the pride of life; art A diabolical act was committed in the that appeals merely to the curiosity or to Main Centermial building at Philadelphia the extreme sense of beauty is always on Thursday last. Forty-five men, women thought safe and respectable; when we and children were burned and had their speak of immoral art, we mean art that deals with sensual impulses, or rouses reclothing rained by a vitriol thrower. A fuil gallon of the terrible acid was emptied bellion against the order of society : perover the crowd assembled in front of the haps too there are many who object to the first because it results in the second. And pace north of the organ by some villians concealed in the north-east gallery, who even on this point public opinion is rather emphatic than clear. It would be hard to followed up their work by sending the find a popular defination of literary imheavy bottle crashing to the floor, the morality which would not condemn the splintered glass flying in every direction. episode of Paola and Francesea; it is They then escaped through the skylight to most as if Dante had come to curse them. the roof of the building, and thence to the and lo! he blessed them altogether; they ground. The act was done so quickly and are always together, and they always love; the results was so instantaneus that the there are more who could learn to look to victims scarcely realized what was the matsuch a hell with yearning than choose to ter until sufficient time had elapsed to perenter the purgotary of Gerontius. The Laurmit the scoundrels to make good their oseate may seem as unimpeachable on this cape. The injuries inflicted were princiscore as Dante, yet it is hard not to think pally upon ladies, who besides suffering Aylmer's Field an immoral poets. The terriple injuries had their clothing comwrath of man worketh not the righteous ness of God, and the only outcome of A.l mer's Field is the wrath of man. have an evil action represented in an The wife of Col. O'Callaghan, of Fuller, spirit ; if we are not to condemn this, how

county Clare, was recently arraigned at the petty session for carrying a rifle without a license. Col. O'Callaghan and his family what limits it is safe to persue "art for art" plainant against Mrs. O'Callaghan was did it find its earliest subjects in the cata- the choice of Hercules lay between life and and size possesses an annual income of

Forcible means have long ago failed to

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