Subject: "Helpful Churches."

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1. vou should sak fifty men what the church is, they would give you fifty different analyser. One man would say, "It is a convention of hypocrites," another, "It is an assembly of people without," Another, "It is an assembly of people without, "Another, "It is a place for goalp, where wolvering dispositions devour each other. "Another, "It is a place for the cultivation of sup-ristition and sant, of the control of the people without the people with the people w

would say. "It's its best place on earth except my own home." If I forget thee, O Jerusalem! Itel my right had forget her cunning."

Now, my friends, whatever the church is, my text tells you what it ought to hear great, practical, homely, omnipotent hold. "Send thee help from the sanctuary." The color of the upholistery ought to help gleasure to the eye. The entire strice ought of everyday life. The sale of ought to help gleasure to the eye. The entire strice ought of everyday life. The sale of ought to help diesers to the eye. The entire strice ought of everyday life. The sale of ought to help diesers to the eye. The entire strice ought of everyday life. The sale of ought to help diesers to the eye. The entire strice ought is the entire strice ought of everyday life. The sale of ought to help diesers have a magnet, visibly and nightly offering all the homes of the worshipers. Even and gets rought jostiel, gets slused, gets out, gets insulted, gets slighted, gets out, gets insulted, gets slighted, gets out, gets finalited, gets slighted, gets out, gets out, gets finalited, gets slighted, gets out, gets out, gets finalited, gets finalited, gets slighted, gets finalited, gets finalited, gets finalited, gets

song ought to set all the week to muele. We want not more harmony, not more artistic expression, but more volume to any church music.

Now an no worshiper of noise, but I believe and to a worship would be to be investigated to a worship would be a worship would, have tenfold more power than it has now. Why not take this part of the sacred service and lift it to where it ought to be? All the annoyances of life might be drowned out of that sacred song. Do you tell me that it is not fashionable to sing very loudly? Then, I say, away with the fashion. We dam back the great Missispipi of congregational singing and let a few drops of melody trickle through the dam. I say, take away the dam and let the billows for on their way to the oceaniheart of God. Whether it is fashionable to sing loudly or not, let us sing with all possible emphasis.

We hear a great deal of the art of singing, of music as an entertainment, of music as a recreation. It is high time we have a server should be a supposed to the world of th

enemy went down, with laughter and derision, to board the vessel, when the vessel gave a broadside fire against the enemy, and by the shock was turned back into the stream, and all was well.

Oh, ye who are high and dry on the rocks of melancholy, give a broadside fire for wong against your spiritual enemies, and hy holy rebound you will come out into the calm waters. If we want to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy. "Mythology tells us of Amphian, who played his lyre until the mountains were moved and the walls of Thebes arose, but religion has a mightler story to tell of how Christian song may build whole temples of eternal joy and lift the round earth into sympathy with the skies. I tarried many nights in London, and I used to hear the belies—the small bells of the city—strike the hour of night—one, two, three, four, and after they were done striking the hour of night, then the great it. Paul's Calendral would come in to mark the hours, making all the other sounds sequent tarty insignificant as were the mark the hours of wermatering boom. My friends, it was intended that all the ilesser sounds of the world should be drowned tout in the mighty tonge of congregational isong beating against the gates of heaven. To you know how they mark the hours in heaves? They have no clocks, as they have no condies, but a great pendulum of hallelith swinging across heaven from eternity to teernity.

But children of the heavenly king
- Should speak their joys abroad.
Again I remark that sanctuary help ought to come from the sermon. Of a thousand paople in this or any other audience, how

many want sympathetic help? Do you muss a hundred? Do you guess 500? You have guessed wrong. I will feel you just the proportion. Out of a thousand people in this audience there are just-1000 who need sympathetic help. These young people want it just as much as theold. The old-people sometimes seem to think they have a monopoly of the rheumatism, and the neuralgias, and the headaches, and the physical disorders of the world. But I fell you there are no worse heartsolust han are felt by some of these young people.

young people.

Bo you know that much of the work is done by the young? Raphael died at thirty-seven, Richard III at thirty-three, Gustave Adolphus died at thirty-sight! Innocent III

grace for the spindles. When Dr. South preached to kings and princes and princesses all the mighty men who heard him fell preparation for their high station.

Again I remark that sanctuary help ought to come through the prayers of all the project. The door of the eternal storehouse is hung on one hinge a gold hinge, the hinge of prayer and when the whole andience lay hold of that door, if must come open. There are here many people spending their first Sabbath after some great her company.

will your prayer dy for them. How will it help the tends by that many beart. Horaps people in the new York will be for fer ten years. What will your prayer to for them by colling over their wall beds memories?

not walk without a cane or two crutches. Now they have eternal juvenescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them. Now they bound with the hilarities celestial. The last time we saw them they wasted with material or paimonte disorder, but now they have no fatigue and no difficulty of respiration in the pure air of heaven. How I wonder when you and I will cross over! Some of you have had bout enough of the thunging and flating of this life. A draft from the foundatise of heaven would do you good. Complete release, you could stand very well. If you got on the other side and had permission to come back, you would not come. Though you were invited to come back and join your friends on earth, you would say. "No, it me tarry here until they come. I shall not risk going back. If a man reaches heaven, he had better stay there."

there."
Oh, I join hands with you this inorning in that uplifted splendor!

When the shore is won at last, Who will count the billows yast?

When the shore is won at best, who will count the billions part!

Y. Freebourg, Switzerland, there is the Brunk of a tree 400 years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About the miles from the city the Swiss compared the Burgandians, and a young man wanted to take the tidlings to the city. He took a tree branch and ran with such speed the ten miles that when he reached the city wands the tree branch he had only strength to cry. "and dropped dead. The tree branch that he carried was planted, and it great to be a great tree, twenty out the foreign with the carried was planted, and it great to be a great tree, twenty out have fougat your last battle with sin and he cannot hell, and they have been rough at the conflict, it will be a joy worthy of celebration. You will fig to the city and cy "Vietory!" and trop at the feet of the carried his, Then the palm branch of the sentialy race will be planted; to become the outreaching tree of evertasting reaches.

Obcount.

When shall these eyes Thy incured built walls
And pearly gates behold;
Thy bulwarks with as vation strong
And streets of shining gold?

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for for ten years. What will your prayer
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the way of giving them strength to resist.
Will you be chiefly anxious about the fit of
the glove that you put to your forehead
while you prayed? Will you be chiefly
critical of the reheric of the pastor's
pection? No. No. A thousand people will
feel, "That prayer is for me," and at every
step of the prayer chains ought to drop out
and temples of sin ought to erus him outs,
and jubilees of deliverance ought to branch we
have three prayers—the opating prayer,
what is called the 'long prayer,' and the
closing prayer.

There are any people who spend the first
trance, and spend the second prayer—the
'long prayer'—in wising it were through,
and spend the last prayer in preparing to
start for bome. The most insignificant part
of every religious service is the sermon. The
more important parts are the Scriptural lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a
man talking to a man. The Scriptura lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a
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man talking to a man. The Scriptura lesson and the prayer. We might as well now
try to take all the passengers from New, York
to Buffalo by stage coach, or all the passengers from Albany to Buffalo by canalous, or
to do all the battling of the work way or
to do all the battling of the work way.

We have no objections to bands and surplice and all the parsengers from New, York
to Buffalo by stage coach, or all the week, in
alert, ploturesque and resounding style, will
have no patience with Sabath humdrum.

We have no objections to bands and surplice and all the parsengers from hew, york
to be the work way and a surplice and

to the time. No new church, but a church to be the asylum, the inspiration, the practical properties of the church are to be set open to ward this world the other half of the doors of the church are to be set open toward the next. You and I tarry here only a brief space. We want somebody to teach us how to get out of this life at the right time and in the right way. Some fail out of life, some go groaning out of life, some go cursing out of life, was not to go singing, rising, risjoicing, triumphing. We want half they core of the church set in that direction. We want half the prayers that way, half the sermons that way. We want to know how to get ashore from the tumult of this world into the land of everlasting peace. We do not want to stand doubting and shivering when we go way from this world. We want out anticipations aroused to the high-each way. When he said to her, "is the path narrow?" she answered "The path is narrow." We have the church as the story. When he said to her, "is the path narrow?" she answered "The path is narrow." It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm in arm with Christ, so Jeeus goes ahead and He says, Mary, follow." Through these church gates set heavenward how many of your friends and mine have gone? The last isselses were evit of the bouse they cannot be church. The earthly pligrimage ended at the pillar of public worship, and then they marched out to a bigger and brighter assemblage. Some of them were so old they could

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Killed By His Wife.

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New York, Oct. 16.—George Dunn, an engineer at the Marlborough hotel, died yesterday at the New York hospital from injuries received at the hands of his wife intoxicated and children neglected. Aquarrel followed and Mrs. Dunn attacked him with a hammer, fracturing his skull in 26 places. The woman was arrested.

Silver Purchases.

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Washindron, Oct. 16.—In response to a senato resolution the secretary of the treasury sent to that body a statement of the amount of silver bullion purchased under the Sherman act-during the month of September. This statement shows that there were 2,770,305 ounces purchased and 2,728,741 delivered, for which the government paid \$2,026,410.

Troubles in Hayti.

Kingstox, Jamaica, Oct. 18.—Advices from Harti say that the minister of the interior and the minister of police have been dismissed from office, and that two foreigners have been expelled from the

Episcopal Missions.

New York. Oct. 16.—The missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church will be held in Chicago from the 22d to the 25th instant, inclusive.

Treasury Business,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- For the first treasury department aggregate \$11 675,000 and the expent by \$3,500,000.

The latest of the

Why People Long to Throw Then selves from High Piaces .

Why People Long to Throw Themscives from High Places.

Chevreul's well known experiments with the exploratory peddulum and the divinfing rod show that if we represent to ourselves a motion in any direction the will unconsciously realizes it and to communicates it to the pendulum. The tipping tables realize a movement we are anterpenting through the intervention of a real mevement of the hunds, of which we are not omnscious. Mind reading by fanose who divine by taking your hand, where you have hidden anything, is a reading of imperceptible motions by which your thoughts are translated without your being conscious of them. In cases of fascination and vertigo, which are more visible among children than among adults, a movement is begun the suspension of which is prevented by a paralysis of the will, and it carries us to suffering and death. When a child I was navigating a plank on the river, without a thought that I might fall. All at once the idea came like a diverging force projecting itself across the rectilinear thought, which had alone previously directed my action. It was as if an invisible arm seized me and drew me down. I cried out and continued staggering over the whirling waters till help came to me. The mere thought of Ath-when you walk over it, but when it is over a precipios and the eye takes the measure of the distance to the bottom, the representation of a falling motion becomes intense, and the impulse to fall correspondingly so. Even if you are safe there may still be what is called the attraction of the shyss. The vision of the guid as a fixed idea, having produced an "inhibition" on all your ideas of forces, nothing is left but the scales of the mental balance. Temptation, which is continual in children because everything is new to them, is nothing else than the force of an idea and the motive impulse that accompanies it.

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You want or think you do,
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AGAINST HER WILL. Mother-If that young man k against your will, why didn't

Daughter—He—he held me s in his arms I couldn't call.
"Why didn't you call after gof

"Oh, there wasn't anything then." [Good News. A PARALLEL CASE.

you mean to say, groce

are going to charge me for creckers and raisins that my while you are taking my order "Well, I'll be fair, ma'am, you goes to a book shop to be novels the bookseller don't of or the picture-books your I won't charge neither. I ca more than that."—{Harper's I

A SAHARA JOKE.

He had been out on the sai of the west and had returned. "How is it out there?" friend. He shook his head dubious! "Where did you stop?" "At a hotel." "How did they feed you?" "They gave us corn beef and scenery."

and scenery."
"Scenery?"
"You couldn't eat that?"
"Oh, yes, it was dessert,
and he laughed an alkali sort

with a white crust on it .- [] THE CRITIC RESURE

"len't there something with the feet in this poem?"

with the rece -editor.

"Sir," replied the haught
stood by his desk, "I am a
chiropodist," -- [Washington
'AN AVERAGE BOY

Father-Little Johnny al

he doing?

Mother—I don't know,
working hard, it is play.—

SCIENCE AND APPE

The old gentleman who terest in natural history was "Congratulate me! Cong he exclaimed. "What for?" asked his n "I have just discovered s "Oh," replied the your turned back to his book, used to that after you'v awhile."

awhile."
"Do you mean to say to coveries are frequent?"
"Yes, Almost any rescook 'em that way, unless not to."—[Washington Sta

WITH VERDURE

Miss Heigho—You see tented, Mr. Rapport. Whise wooded island two broken silence. Can't something in the pature of Mr. Rapport—Oh, I beg sure! It's a charming speedant and delightfully remained that you feel so home.—{Truth.

THE CAPTAIN'S INDI-

THE CAPTAIN'S INDIC Scene on the deck of a at sea. Æsthetic Passenge —Can you tell me, my g name of that fine bird how Old Salt—That's a halb Æ. P.—Dear me, quite it not? O. S.—Dunno, sir. I'v it called a halbatross. Æ. P.—Yes, yes, my g Lealt that a rara avis, jus —Stemo. O. S. (indignantly)— Then I calls that a halb same as I calls you a bloo—ITit-Bits. —HE WAS BOUND TO

SHE WAS BOUND TO

It was the highly of first effort at baking.
"Dear me!" she said; something wrong with bread."

bread."
"I think," replied her
"that you had better thro
"Throw away the fir

baked?

"Yes; most of us have
"Never! I know wh
put some cuneiform in
and send it to the semin [Washington Star.

A SACRIFIC My. Sourly—I'm goi picture taken to day. Mr. Sourly's Wife—Y make a great sacrifice if

Mary W. - 1 W. L.