## ELLANBOUS.

Whatever hinders the upbuilding of the

ty-in one word, whatever dishonors God and ruins man, is a matter that directly con

cerns you, as professed followers of Christ. Your interest in it cannot be secondary to

any other. It is more than property-more than any temporal matter personal to your-self. The very fact that you are a Christian,

gives its preeminence in your mind above all other questions. The moment you pre-

fer party, property, personal ease, political triumph, to the honor of Christ and the tri-umph of his religion, you lose all evidence that you are a Christian. The profession

may remain-but the living spirit has de-

This appeal is to Christians. We ask you

1. There are twenty thousand grog-shops

or places for the sale of intoxicating bever-

2. Every one of these grog-shops is a nur-

sery of intemperance, impiety, profanity, in-

decency, irreligion and crime-necessarily so -incurably so-not because their proprie-

tors are worse than other men, but because

'wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging,"

and they tend to dethrone the reason, inflame

the passions, and pervert the moral percep-

tions of those who habitually indulge in

3. These grog-shops and the drinking cus-

toms which they sanction and promote, have

converted eighty thousand citizens of this State, once sober, into drunkards.

4. These cause fifty thousand commit-ments, annually, to the various prisons of

State, for drunkenness, and offences commit-

5. They burden the State with three

6. They are the cause of not less than nine

tenths of the murders, and other gross outra-

ges against the peace of Society, committed

7. They send from twelve to fifteen thou

sand souls in this State, every year, to the

Upon whom does that responsibility rest i

The agency is-the grog-shops and the

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## Joy of Doing Good.

READER did you engage in a work of be-nevalence 1 Did you ever seek to carry comfort to some desolate heart, to redeem nevo from misery some orphan family ? Surely, your natural sympathies have sometimes led you to put forth efforts for the good of others. Do not those efforts bring a return of happiness to your own bosom ! Did you not find joy in doing good that you never found in the pursuits of selfishness ! Why ence it every day ? There is not a as in which some opportunity does not ex day pa not occur. If you ask in the morning, "How an I render the greatest number of personappy this day ! You will find means - for arrying out your benevolent intention. With that spirit in your heart, your very counte nance will be a source of happiness to those who meet you.

If it be a great pleasure to do good to the bodies, much more must it be to do good to the souls of men ! And in this respect op-portunities are even more frequent. There is no friend or acquaintance to whose soul you may not do good. You are not to suppose that you do no good unless you are in strumental in the salvation of the soul. A word spoken in kindness and prayer, may take effect years after it was spoken. Its influence may be slight, and it may pass forever from the mind of him to' whom it was addressed ; and yet its influence may form one of the links in the chain which shall lead to his salvation.

And then good can be done to converted souls. If by your efforts a Christian is led to pray more fervently, you have done more for him than if you had increased his property. If you lead one to make greater efforts to do good, you add to his joy, to the joy of those he benefits, to the joy of angels, and to the glory of God, all of which must be a sense of joy to your soul. Well might one exclaim ' "How great the pleasure of doing good to the souls of men !'

Reader, have you ever experienced this joy ? Have you labored to do good to the souls of men ? You are, I will suppose a member of Christ's Church. Were permitted to enter it, simply in order to secure your own safety ? Is your own salvation the sole work you have to do ? Did Christ assign you the care of your own soul, and signify to you that you had nothing more to do ?

Perhaps you are one of those who are seeking for sensible enjoyment in religion, and are complaining that you do not find it. Enter on a course of effort for the good of souls. Think less of enjoyment and more of duty. God did not say to you "Go and enjoy yourself in my vineyard;" but "Go work in my vineyard." Give your whole attention to doing good, and leave your happiness in Gord's care. You will then find the enjoyment for the lack of which you complain .-You will experience the joy of doing good.

## Feminine Privileges.

THE following illustrative incident is given to they Dayton Gazette. It happened aboard the cars between this city and Cincinnati .-The oppressor was a well-dressed and very respectable looking woman. As the Conduc tor passed through the cars, taking up tickets and receiving fare, there was something so obliging in his manner that the passengers seemed to take pleasure in paying-all the passengers we mean, but one. When he came to the well-dressed, respectable looking woman, she handed him a small note of "for eign currency," which he very politely rescenity, petty larceny, quarreling, and a thou-sand other kindred to these ? Shut up the turned to her, at her, at the same time informing her that he could take no bills of a less grog-shops. denomination than ten dollars, except of Ohio banks. She replied that she had Ohio tic discord, wretchedness and crime ? Shut money, but that she didn't choose to part up the grog-shops. with it just to please him ; he must take such

as was offered, or go without any. He attempted to explain to her why he cross, from the perdition of the drunkard ? ceive it was illegal, and would render the tionist. company liable to a forfeiture of its charter. The explanation, however, only rendered her more inexorable than before, and organizing herself into an indignation meeting, she set-tled down into her seat unanimously, looking as if it would greatly oblige her if some gentleman would come near enough to get his head bit off. There she was-no tyrant on his throne so absolute, not half so sure of impunity. What could the conductor do ? A man so acting would have been put off in the woods, or if not put off, his baggageit was not to be thought off; and so, intrenched behind the privilege of calico, this individual was able to play at once the tyrant and the swindler, enacting a scene utterly

#### HUMOR S OLIO.

Askino Questions.—'Oan you direct me to the — Hotel ?' inquired a gen-tleman with a carpet bag, of a burly Hibenian, standing on the steps of the railroad station. "Faith' was the reply, 'ib's jist I that can do that same. You see you jist go up this strate till you come to Thaddy O'Malligan's shop. Then kingdom which is righteousness and purity-whatever tends to immorality and crime, to profanity, obscenity, Sabbath-breaking, con-tempt of the institution of religion, and disre-gard of the amenities and decencies of socie-

P'Mulligan's shop. Then

'But I don't know where Thaddy O'Mulligans shop as you call it is.' 'O Faith, why didn't I think of that.

Well, then your honor must kape on till ye get to the apple woman's stand, on the corner of the brick church it is, and kape that on the right and go on till ye get to the sign of the big watch, and mind you don't fall into the cellar thereway, then you kape on a little far-ther till you come to a big tree, and after that you turn to the right or left, but by the bones of Saint Patrick, I don't know which."

The traveller turned in dispair to a long, lank Jonathan, who was stand-ing whittling, close by, and made the same enquiry of him.

'May-be you're going to put up there?' queried Jonathan.

'Yes I intend to.'

'Did you come from far off?'

Yes, from Philadelphia' was the impatient reply. But can you tell me where the-

'Got any more baggage?' said the impurterbable Yankee.

'No, this is all,' said the traveller, convinced that the only way to get the direction was to submit to the questioning.

'Going to stay long ?' 'Couldn't say,' was the reply, in rath-or a crusty manner. 'But I'm in a hurry, and would like to be directed

'Wait a minute. I reckon you're a married man, ain't you ?

'No, I am not, and I now I wont an wer anything more till you have answered.

8. This waste of property-this multipli-'Well squire,' said the Yankee cool ation of misery and crime-this promotion ly, 'I'd like to obleege you, but the truth is, I have never been in the city of immorality, profanity, and all conceivable wickedness-this crowding of the guilty victims of drunkenness into an eternity for before myself." which they are unprepared, involves a terri-

In less than a minute, a carpet bag with a man attached was seen hurrying away from the vicinity. He didn't find asking directions on any particuy through which these dreadful results are lar advantage.

THERE is nothing like a life in Cala We propose to suppress the grog-shops, fornia to brighten the intellect and to teach one to turn everything to acand thus gradually reform these customs, and so produce a corresponding improvement in count. In San Francisco, a few weeks all the religious, moral and material interests since, the hulk of an old vessel was discovered buried beneath the surface Shall these grog-shops be suppressed ? Christian ! on which side of this great question will you be found ? Read the deof one of the principal streets, and after some cogitation it was decided to convert it into a huge cistern or reserunciations of God against drunkenness, and voir for the reception of water. The he doom which he pronounces upon the thought was no sooner concieved than drunkard-and remember that the grog-shops are the nurseries of drunkenness and executed, and the fire department turned out in great glee to fill it from the Would you fill the Sabbath-schools and bay.

A CAUSE FOR GRIEF .- First Juvel-

ine: 'Say, Billy, where did you get that segar?'

Second Juveline: Why you see dad came home to dinner a little swipsey, Would you diminish puaperism, domesand I stole it out of his hat.'

First Juveline, (admiringly): 'Oh Would you save immortal spirits, for ain't you one of'em ! I wish my dad



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PERFUMED pocket almanacs are now carrsed by the Parisian ladies.

whose redeniption Christ suffered on the

the churches? Shut up the grog-shops.

Would you check vices of profanity, ob-

Mother, said a sly urchin the other day, hat does dad do with all the rye he raises? Oh, my child, I am sorry to say that he nds it to Deacon Jones' distillery to make whiskey of.

Well, now, I thought just so, when he ame home last night. Why, how did he look last night, my

hild ?

Oh. I can't describe him, mother, he had on such a horrible wry face!

A POMPUS clergyman once said to a chubby-faced lad, who was passing without raising his hat-

Do you know who I am sir, that you pass me in this unmannerly way? You are bet-ter fed than taught I think. Wal, may be it is so, mistur, said the

boy, for you teaches me, and I feed myself.

A MERITED REBUKE .- A learned clergyman in Maine was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate preacher who dispised education ;

"Sir, you have been to college I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am thankful," replied the former, "that earning."

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would come home so, too; but, (sorrow could not take the money offered ; that to re- Shut up the grog-shops -N. Y. Prohibi- fully) then he don't smoke, and I have to pick up old segars.'

DON'T BELONG TO THE FAMILY .- General Zeremba had a very long Polish name. The king having heard of it, one day asked him good humoredly, "Pray Zeremba, what is your name?" The General repeated to him immediately the whole of his long name .--"Why," said the king, "the devil him-self never had such a long name." "I should presume not, sir," replied the General, "as he was no relation of mine."

PROOF AGAINST YELLOW FEVER.-The New Orleans Bee says :

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> The celebrated artist, who crowed so naturally that the sun rose three hours before its time, has recently finished a picture of the moon, which is painted with such wonderful fidelity to nature that it can't be seen in the daytime.

> An editor out west has a sign over one of the doors of his office with the caption, "Fighting Department," Any gentleman wishing to take the editor to task, is ushered therein. The room contains pistols, bowie-knives, double barrel shot-gans, besides an armame of cow-hides.

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