

Charity—An Acrostic.

Celestial gift of heavenly grace,
How bright the lives thy power doth trace!

Connecticut Legislature.

SENATE, JAN. 4, 1882.
The senate was called to order at 10:30 o'clock.

House.—The house was called to order at 10:15 a. m.
John M. Hall of Windsor, was elected speaker.

Governor's Message.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:
The annual review of condition and history of our state, which I have the honor to present to you at this assembling, contains much of interest.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Our common school system is so matured, so long established, and so well settled in its methods and results, that the annual review made from year to year shows but little change.

TREASURY DEBT.

The statement of the condition of the public debt remains the same as in 1881. I will repeat it in order to call the attention of the General Assembly to the fact that it has not been decreased, and that no provision has been made by law for its gradual extinction.

BANKS.

From the report of the Bank Commissioners you will see that the State banks on the whole are in a healthy and prosperous condition. They show no change in their number.

STATE PRISON.

The report of the commissioners of the State Prison is in some regards a noteworthy one. The high rate of discipline at this institution which was reported last year has been maintained and increased.

Home-Sickness.

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Hour of Prayer.

It is the evening hour And thankfully, Father, Thy weary child Has come to Thee.

I lean my aching head Upon Thy breast, And there, and only there, I am at rest.

Thou knowest all my life, Each petty sin; Nothing is hid from Thee, Without, without.

All that I have or am Is wholly Thine; So my soul at peace, For Thou art mine.

To-morrow's dawn may find Me here, or there; It matters little, since Thy love Is everywhere.

—Evening Post.

LOSS.

Only so much the less— One heart has fallen away— It took no light from the sun, No splendor out of the day.

The sunshine seems the same, And the opal tints on the sea, And the golden yellow of flame, Yet something has gone from me.

One heart, one heart the less! It matters little, since Thy love Is everywhere.

One love that was born to be In a mirage of falsehood ends, The sunshine seems the same, And the opal tints on the sea, And the golden yellow of flame, Yet something has gone from me.

—Mary Clemmer.

A Fishing Parson.

In a quiet village, far away, The pulpit was vacant many a day.

Candidates came from far and near, Every Sabbath for nearly a year.

Some were too awkward; some preached With ease; But no one was able them to please.

At length there came from a distant place A man of unusual power and grace.

His frame was strong and his eye was clear, And all were pleased who came to hear.

"This is our man!" said the elders all, And old and young united to call.

The call was accepted, and early in May The new parson came with his household and stay.

But after the toll of the settling down, In his pleasant home in the little town,

The parson was one day seen to stroll Across the street with his basket and pole,

And taking his way o'er field and brake, To a rippling stream that entered the lake.

Just below the town. "What does it mean?" Asked the gosspies and all who had seen.

"A fishing parson!" exclaimed the men, "How could we so deceived have been?"

The spinners said: "Twas a shame and sin— A parson to be engaged in!

Such worldly sports!" "Twas late in the day When the parson took his homeward way,

With well-filled basket, and better still, A glowing cheek and a beautiful thrill,

Caused by the blood that flowed through his veins As torrents flow after summer rains.

Some said, with boldness: "They never more Could respect and love him as before."

"A fishing parson! Who ever heard Of a fishing man who preached the Word?"

Thus spake the elders and deacons and all, And before them at once the parson they call.

"A painful duty," the eldest said, Devotes upon us," and shook his head.

In a serious way, "Never before, For eight and seventy years or more,

"Have we as a church been called upon To remove our pastor for what has done."

"You want a fishing the other day, We think it unseemly in every way,

"'Twill injure the cause with the young and the gay, 'Tis scandalous! What have you to say?"

A smile came over the parson's face, As he rose to respond with becoming grace.

"These were the men that the Master chose To carry His gospel to friends and foes."

"He spake of Bethsabe and he spake of Todd— 'A fishing parson!' but men of God—

"Fishing parson!" yet better men To preach the Word and wield the pen.

The church has not known for many a day, They loved to preach, they loved to pray;

Not their Lord the less because as well They loved the mountain stream and dell,

"And as for myself, can boldly say I preach the Word, from day to day,

"For the strength I gain in my walks about, While casting my fly for the speckled trout,

"And when in the forest, alone, oppressed, God speaks to me and I am blest."

No more was said, but as time rolled on The pews in the church filled, one by one.

And as never before, from far and near, The people flocked to the church to hear.

"The fishing parson!" for so he was known By boys and girls and men full-grown.

And at length the meeting-house, which before Became so crowded that ere the fall An effort was set on foot by all

To build a new house, with ample room For all the people who wished to come.

And though the years rolled swiftly by The fire still glowed in the parson's eye;

And he often said in his pleasant way, As he labored on from day to day,

The parson lived long, and rejoiced to think Of the souls that were saved from Ruin's brink.

True fisher of men! he had tried to be— As faithful as those of Galilee.

'Twas at eighty and three, and preaching still, And serving his Master with heart and will,

That the welcome summons at last was sent To call him home: 'tis his baptism!

And this they cut on his tombstone deep, When he 'at last had fallen to sleep,

"Here lies the fishing parson!" and then, "His Master made him a fisher of men."

JAMES H. HODLEY.

It is the lady with a diamond ring on her index finger, who "points with pride,"

—Transcript.

