THEIR NEW RECTOR.

Happenings in a New Garden of Eden.

By J. A. BOLLES.

Rev. Henry Wright had been assistant rector in a city church for a year, and was about to assume charge of his first independent parish, its nucleus being in a small | she remarked. The clergyman had visited the place once

and had been so favorably impressed that he was eager to enter upon his new field

So secluted and quiet was the village of Broadlawn, so great was the besuty in and addition to the choir, I trust," said the about it that it seemed not unlike a modern "She has a sweet voice, and has been well garden of Edea, without any serpent to trained in the art.

with him after the service and promised to ald him as much as they could.

During the next month Rev. Henry Wright pursued his work with zeal. He called on his parishioners and sought to become well acquainted with them. He preached sermons that were interesting even if not filled with deep thought, and he received frequent compliments.

He noticed that the maiden ladies, of whom "You doubless meant well," said Miss. "I heard so, but could hardly believe it. It has not been customary for any member of our best people."

"Your information surprises me. I thought would be pleasant to introduce a feature in the service which is quite common in many-churches at present."

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He noticed that the maiden ladies, of whom He noticed that the maiden ladies, of whom there were a goodly number, some rather old and sedate, others young and blooming. Thoroughwheat with a sarcasm in her voice that belied her words; "but I think it would

"We have a new singer, Miss Lacey, who Yes; she will prove to be a very desirable

create a disturbance. Mr. Wright was confident that the people would prove to be guile-less and kindly.

One Sunday in the early fall he began his duties as rector. He preached a cheery, sympathetic sermon, telling his hearers what he purposed to do for them and esking for their hearty congration. Many shock hands

their hearty co-operation. Many shook hands one. I requested her to sing it."
with him after the service and promised to aid him as much as they could. "I heard so, but could hardly believe it. It has not been customary for any member



modesty and experience led him to believe that they sought his presence for spiritual guidance rather than for any worldly rea-

But his tranquil days were numbered. owed mother came from a city to Broadlawn to reside the rector's interest in life was no longer strictly confined to his clerical

Miss Lacey was one of those sweet, spiritual beings whose effect on susceptible and romantic young men is that of angels walking upon the earth. The young clergyman, taught to reverence good women, felt that his heart was smitten and began to show her timid attentions not youchsafed to other

female members of his flock.

Miss Lacey joined the choir and all of the men declared that her singing was beautiful beyond anything that had ever been heard in the church. As he listened to her voice was with great difficulty that Rev. Henry Wright could prevent his thoughts from wandering into channels not suited to the sacredness of the occasion, and that his eyes, in spite of his caution, wandered in Char-lotto's direction too often was the verdict of

more than one closely watching spinster in his congregation.

One morning Miss Almira Thoroughwheat, daughter of Simon Thoroughwheat, first ves-tryman of St. John's church, met Mr. Wright at the store and in a gracious manner in-vited him in behalf of her father and herself to take tea with them in the evening. The tea was a somewhat austere affair, in spite of the efforts of entertainers and guest to make themselves agreeable. Mr. Thoroughwheat's grave, cold face was inhospitable to Both he and his daughter had long,

thin noses and grim, square jaws.

By their imperious methods they had conquered the weak and incurred the enmity of the strong. As most of the members of St. John's church were possessed of a moderate personality, Mr. Thoroughwheat and his daughter, by virtue of their masterful na-tures, had naturally become the rulers of the congregation, their will being regarded

Already aware of this fact, the new recto was haunted with a foreboding that if he insisted on his full rights he would be likely to offend his haughty parishioners and bring upon himself much trouble.

On the other hand Mr. Thoroughwheat and Miss Almira suspected that Mr. Wright had a mind of his own, that he might not con-sent to be under their thumb, as had been the case with his predecessor, an old clergy-man devoid of force of character.

"I hope," said Mr. Thoroughwheat after the cake had been passed and the eating was that of persons who have already par-taken of enough, "that you will be careful not to depart in your preaching from the sound doctrines of the church. I thought I detected a rather dangerous tendency to-

ward the so-called liberal ideas of the day in your last sermon. "I believe in maintaining the regular docnowadays our thoughtful clergymen favor a

broader and more intelligent interpretation of the scriptures than that which was per-

and introduced it while her father was ab-

"Yes, I am glad that our choir, of which you have long been the leader, takes so much interest in its work and helps make our services attractive."

manifested a lively interest in him, but his not be quite the thing in our church, and 1 take the liberty to give you a friendly word of caution." The leave-taking was cool and constrained. Mr. Wright was aware that he had offended two of his leading parishioners, and he re-

turned to his boarding house in an unnviable frame of mind.

Miss Thoroughwheat went to bed with anger in her heart. Almira knew that there were gray hairs on her head and unwelcome furrows in her face. It was time for her to wed if she was ever to be married; and she wed if she was ever to be married; and she had picked out the good-looking clergyman, five years younger than herseif, as the fit man to be her husband. He needed a prac-tical helpmeet, not a pretty and an inefficient doll like Miss Lacey. Well, if he could not see what was best for him, she, with he father's powerful assistance, would make i

warm for the presumptuous clergyman.

Miss Lacey sang the solo on the following Sunday, but her trembling voice and nervous manner betrayed that she was not at case. The rector suspected that irritating re-marks had come to her cars. Accordingly, Monday evening he called on Miss Lucey. "You cannot suspect how much I have regretted that I consented to take so prominent a part in the service," she said.
"But you must not blame yourself," said
Mr. Wright with eager gallantry. "I am the ne who is responsible, for I asked you to

"I know it, and it was only to please you The answer delignted the infatuated clergy man, and he felt ready to brave anything for the sake of the beautiful woman who had

"I hope you do not regret having tried to

"I thank you for your kind interest, but I am sorry that I have been the means of causing some of the members of the choir "Do not be afraid to speak. It was Miss hearts? Thoroughwhest who did not like it."

'How can you know' "Never mind; but I do know and I sympe

Mr. Wright impulsively caught one of the girl's hands and pressed it. Miss Lacey tried to withdraw it, but did not succeed, and burst into tears.' "I have not offended you, I hope?" anxiously asked.

"O, no; you are very kind. It was cause I appreciated your goodness." The sight of a beautiful woman weeping will upset any man who is not a brute. 'Let me sympathize with you. Allow m to tell you—ah—that I love you—and—ind—"
She did not repel him, and blushes began
to chase away her grief. He clasped her in
his arms, and they understood each other.

The next day he appounced the engage-

ment, and there was a great hubbub. Miss Thoroughwheat and her father were so angry that they did not attempt to conceal their disapproval, and a bevy of disappointed maidens who had angled for the attentions

suble with many women?".
Yes, but I did not scorn them. I treated

women are not algols, like your future wife. The wiles and pettiness of some feminine hearts are great. I am sorry to say. Remember what the great Jonathan Edwards What did he say?"

"Why, he even advised a suitor for the band of a daughter of his who was bid-tempered not to, marry her. 'There are some persons with whom the grace of God

some persons with whom the grace of God abides that you can't."

"Well put. I must say," remarked Mr. Wright, admiringly.

"Now, my boy, there is but one sensible thing to be done. You must resign your charge immediately and must marry the woman of your choice. I will then transfer you to another parish, and, as a married man, you will have a more pleasant expe-rience in your next field of labor."

Miss Thoroughwheat remained perma-mently single, and Eibert Woodruff opposed old Thoroughwheat successfully, depriving him of the support of the majority and weakening his dictatorial power.

SAVED TWENTY-NINE LIVES.

New York Policeman Promoted fo Signal Gallantry.

Among the first promotions we made, writes Theodore Roosevelt in the Century, writes Theodore Roosevelt in the Century, were two which illustrated the attitude of the board toward cases of this kind, and which also incidentally illustrated exactly what we mean by "taking the force out of politics"—that is, by administering it on principles of decency, and appointing and promoting men on their merits, without regard to their political backing. The first case was that of an old fellow, a veteran of the civil war, who was at the time a roundsman. I happened to notice one day that he had saved a woman from drowning. that he had saved a woman from drowning, and had him summoned so that I might cok into the matter. The old fellow prought up his record before me, and showed not a little nervousness and agitation, fo it appeared that he had grown gray in the service, had performed feat after feat of heroism, but had no political backing of any account. He was a Grand Army man, but not one of the 'political' type, and so had not received any attention from the former police boards; and now, at last, he thought there was a chance for him.

He had been twenty two years on the

He had been twenty-two years on the orce, and during that time had sayed some twenty-five persons from death by drowning, varying the performance once or twice by sav-ing persons from burning buildings. Twice congress had passed laws especially to em-power the then secretary of the treasury John Sherman, to give him a medal for dis-John Sherman, to give him a medal for dis-tinguished gallantry in saving life. The Life Saving society had also given him its medal, and so had the police department. Ga ex-amining into his record carefully we found that it was wholly free from complaints of any intraction of duty, and that he was sober and trustworthy. We felt that he was en-titled to his promotion, and he got it. We did not know his politics, nor did we care about them. It is very unlikely that the woman whom he last saved, as he swam out oward her, felt any special interest as to whether he had voted for Cleveland or Harrion; nor did we. He had risked his life reely again and again in the performance of his duty; he had conducted himself so as to be a credit to the department, and a credit to the city; and we felt that he was en-titled to his reward.

It is worth while mentioning that he kept

for he had been given all the medals, and bars to the medals, that he could be given. It was the twenty-ninth person he had saved during his tweaty-three years' service in the department, and he was 55 yews old when he

HOW MANY WOMEN?

Woman at a Time! In a divorce case which has been in the delicate question arose as to whether man could love two women at the same time ecured separation with comparative case. We do not propose to answer it hastily. It involves an intimate acquaintance with human nature and a close study of psychology and philosophy. There are many things to be considered, any one of which might prove an important factor. If one woman was pretty and poor and the other merely wealthy; if one was a sparkling blonde and the other a serious brunette; if one possessed a vine-like clinging nature and the other a vine-like clinging nature and the other commanded adoration through her glorious independence—It might be that when these

could "be happy with either were t'other dear charmer away." This authority mainly admits the inability of the heart to encom-pass more than one real and genuine love. The first dear charmer must be absent be-

ore the other can prove engrossing. susceptible poets could not include two lovers in their all-embracing affections, how are we

We know there have been instances where we know there have been instances where a man has appeared to be in love with two women at the same time, but we are dis-posed to regard this synchronism as more ap-parent than real. One must be off with the old love before he can be on with the new. The tyy clings only to one wall, and the tendrils of the heart attach themselves firmly but to one object. Devotion to two fair creatures may seem to be actuated by the same degree of passion, but a close analysis will show that in one case there is real love, nd in the other there is merely the sem-lance of the genuine thing. Still, as we said before, the question opens

too vast a field of speculation to be decided offhand. The obiter diction can not be uttered until all the evidence is in. A thousand experiences must be gathered and weighed, and even then we do not know that the rule can be established. Of one thing only are we certain. If you are a married man, don't try the experiment. It is quite possible that it may lead you into trouble.

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twisted to wring it.

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Plain, unassuming, gentle kind and charitable, I doubt if Chicago contains among her 2,000,000 people a man so universally popular as the great packer, the head and front of the famous big four. Of all America's successful business men who have accumulated vast fortun's, he is par excellence distinctively the man of the people. Prosperity has not spoiled him. He has not been knighted or decorated by foreign potentates nor has he ever cultivated the Anglo-maniac fol-de-rol and empty headed waukishness so common with many of our multi-millionaires. He gives with an open hand though with discretion; has not more hand, though with discretion; has put more in their fight for vested rights. Nobody descrying men on their feet than any man in America; has built and endowed at least modations are concerned. These rights and privileges are inherent, and show or no show, object the education, advancement and happiness of a class of people to whom, but for his thoughtfulness, the doors of knowledge an instant. If anybody sleeps under canvas would be forever closed. The papers never next summer I'll wager ten to one it won't teem with estentatious advertisements of his be Ned Tape of New York, Chicago and bounty, yet as a matter of fact he annually Philadelphia. They were here before the

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maidens who had angled for the attentions of the agreeable rector supported them. But most of the men in the parish and many of the married women took up the cudgels in defense of Mr. Wright.

Elbert Woodruff, the youngest vestryman, who had for some time chafed under the imbus methods of old Thoroughwheat, had the courage to sustain the rector boldly, and placed himself at the head of the clergyman's adherents. mitted in a less enlightened age."
"The faith of my fathers is good enough for me and it is good enough for other people, too. I do not believe in new-fangled notions." "But you believe in progress. You use a mowing machine and hook and tackle for removing hay from the cart to the mow of your barn. Your father used seythes and removing hay from the cart to the mow of your barn. Your father used scythes and pitchforks."

"That is another thing. I am astonished to hear you compare modern inventions with the presence of the bishop of the discreption of Christianity. The bible is the revealed word of God. It is the same now that it ever was—an unalterable guide for sinful man."

"Compose father, you must not get into a controversy." said Miss Almira with a hard sort of laugh. "Let us change the subject and retire to the parlor."

Almira had her own reasons for not wishing her father to become angry with her. Wright. She did not purpose to let her the man and the kear of the clergy man's atherents. In the midst of the commotion Mr. Wright sought the presence of the bishop of the discreption of the discreption of the discreption of the discreption of the came after the rope is drawn tight by means of a drum with a ratchet wheel at one end with a hook set in the supporting base to hold the drok his frought for the bishop of the discreption of the came after the rope is drawn tight by means of a drum with a ratchet wheel at one end with a hook set in the supporting base to hold the drok a hook set in the supporting base to hold the drok a hook set in the supporting base to hold the drok at the feetor of the bishop of the discreption of the drown at the rector bondy, and placed himself at the head of the clergy man's atherents.

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In a new magazine canfer the plates are latentively. Same of a lever.

Samuel Stern of Baltimore has secured a patent on a double reversible shirt bosoms, one of patent on the could be a present on the drown in a rown in a chamber opposite from the lense and held by a spring each p

on saving life after he was promoted to a sergeantcy. On October 21, 1896, he again saved a man from drowning. It was at saved a man from drowning. It was at night, nobody else was in the neighborhood, and the slip from which he jumped in was in absolute darkness, and he was about ten minutes in the water, which was very cold. The captain of the precinct, in reporting the case, said: "The sergeant was off the bulkhood and into the water after his man quicker than it takes to say 'Jack Robinson.' There was 1.5 way in v hich the board could reward him for this except by telling could reward him for this, except by telling him that he was an honor to the department

Man Love More Than One The perplexing problem was not settled, be cause the erring husband was guilty of a The question which has been raised, how ver, is one to wrinkle the brow of Solomon We do not propose to answer it hastily. I

diverse but equally attractive qualities were resented a man might simultaneously love he pess ssors of both. The evidence on this interesting point i The evidence on this interesting point is unfortunately diverse. Biblical judgment is to the effect that no man can serve two masters, can love God and Mammon at the same time. The same line of reasoning would indicate that love for the Lady Maud and the Lady Isabel must flourish at gep-arate intervals. In the Beggar's Opera we are made acquainted with a gentleman who

A genius like Solomon may be happy with 700 wives, but even Solomon, we are prone to believe, had his favorite, before whose shrine he burned the incense of passionate and exclusive devotion. Even such alf-loving poets as Shelley and Byron, when they met the woman whom they really adored and whom they loved at the expense of disyou do not regret having tried to

Let me assure you that I fully
it."

regarding the social code, were unequal to
the task of loving more than this one woman
at the same time. And if these romantic and

> common mortals, more callous and unimessionable, to be expected to expand our

machines with a new cutter bar, which reats on a tilting frame, and can be raised to any height and set at any angle desired. A new curtain pole is made hollow with a slot cut on the under side through which

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Chicago's rich men combined. Easy of approach; a considerate taskmaster, an unerging judge of character, broad-minded affable to all who seek his advice or assistance, his connection with the business in-terests of Canaha will be a red letter day in losa the surplus to farmers have got so much that they are giving the the horse laugh. They don't the horse laugh. They den't want their meney, thank you. Banks are no good nohow. And this so shon after Bre'r Bryan plastered the country over with pa-thetic stories about the poverty stricken condition and absolute hankruptcy of the min with the hoe. Me, oh my, what re-cuperative powers we farmers have suddenly developed. Of course this wild story about developed. Of course this wild story about the farmers having any money at all is a plain, unvarnished lie. But if Bre'r Bryan don't return and with masterly and con-vincing argument prove its faisity, people in this neck of woods will be very apt to take more or less stock in the report. And all this time silver continues to drop with