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The assurance agent may call and call again, and yet again, but when the Almighty calls, and the man's lips form the answer, "I'm too busy," no sound will issue. His hand will try to write, "I'm too busy," but will fall limp and powerless, the words unwritten. His eyes will protest, "I'm too busy," but the lids will droop to open never again. Other hands will carry on the work, and his family will vainly question why he did not leave to others what they could have done for him, and why he left undone what none but he could do.—*R. E. Ferguson, in Facts and Fancies.*

AS EDITOR HADDAWAY SEES IT.

Sheriff Davis, of Chestertown, started out of town last Saturday driving his pet cow to pasture. When near College avenue the cow became frightened at a wheelbarrow, and the sheriff, in his most persuasive tone, touched the animal with a switch, saying "go on, pet, that won't hurt you!" She turned upon her owner and in the twinking of an eye the sheriff was rolling in the dust! He returned home with soiled clothes and his opinion of "Pet" very much changed.

A young lady of Chestertown went to Baltimore recently and becoming uneasy lest she should die from inhaling gas, awoke about midnight, wrote her name and address and placed it on the bureau, then returned to bed to die! But she awoke next morning in good health! She was afraid to risk another night in the hotel and went to stay with friends

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A certain Methodist preacher, in charging a class of licentiates, said: "Aim at perfection, but I charge you, in God's name, never to profess it." The place for true faith is on its knees before a holy God, weeping tears of penitence for its sins, and rejoicing only in His righteousness.—*Selected*

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