O'ershadow as I pass away. The breath and bloom of perfect Day'! And let no sorrowing anthem rise, To dim with tears my spirited eyes, Nor e'er with plaintive, saddening strain Recall Earth's scarce-remembered pain. Free and unmingled o'er my soul Let heaven's melodious music roll— Nor parting wail, no bitter cry. When I die!

When I die Lift up your yearning spirits high, To where, by angel hands caresse By silver falling voices blessed, While back rolls Earth's tempestuous se

The Lafe Elysian dawns, for me! Low-breathing zephyrs, calm and cool Borne through the gate called Beautiful, Shall waft unto your fevered eves The healing dews of Paradise!
Peace, troubled hearts; the mortal, free; Hath put on immortality! Mourn not the end of sorrows nigh,
When I die. F. K. C.

MOSAIC.

It is not true that the world hates piety. The modest and unobtrusive piety which fills the heart with all human charities and makes a man gentle to others and severe to himself, is an object of universal love and weneration. But mankind hate the lust of mower when it is veiled under the garb of piety; they hate cant and hypocrisy; they hate advertisers and quacks in piety; they do not choose to be insulted; they love to tear the folly and impudence from the altar which should only be a sanctuary for the wretched and the good.

Life has been compared to in journey. The living bave started onward: who death will arrest them they know not; but that it will arrest them ere long they are "Of ten thousand human beings," says bishop Burgess, "who have thus forth together, after ten years one third, at lest, have disappeared. At the middle point or common measure of life, but half are still upon the road. Faster an faster as theranks grow thinner, they that remain now become weary, and lie down and rise no more. At threescore and ten a band of some four handred still struggle on. At ninety these have been reduced to a handful of thirty trembling patriarchs. Year after year they fall in diminishing numbers. One ingers, perhaps, a lonely marvel till the end of the century. We look again and the work of death is finished." How important that we realize this and "so num ber our days as to apply our hearts unto wisdom !" The value of time varies with individuals, and in the hour glass which marks the flight of time to every eye, it is ess than lost sand to the idler, but more than gold to the studious man. Make the most of the fleeting life. But every step in life's journey move upward, so that each o-morrow may find us further than to-

One drop of ink will blacken a glassful of water. So will one evil communication make the whole heart foul. O. beware of those eval words. You might drop in many, thany drops of pure water into the inky influence. So it will take thousands of good precepts and good instructions to root out

Every child knows who of his associates are pure in heart and in word, and who are the opposite. Let him shun all evil speakers more than he would a deadly viper. There is no greater snare to a child's oul than such company.

Only the pure in heart shall see Godeither here in this life or the life to come. God shows himself to the pure-hearted in a thousand forms of beauty and good ness around him. The little flowers tell of hishand who painted them -the little hirds who tell of his love who cares for even sparrows: the giant rocks and the deep rolling thunder speak of his power and greatness. But to the impure these things ra like a scaled book.

Sadder than all, none but the pure can enter heaven. They must dwell forever with that evil throng who are without the gate. O, beware of this single drop of ink on the soul's whiteness. - Presbyterian.

Scraps.

-Four George Washingtons, six Andrew Jacksons, five Henry Clays, and two James | ease after such a promise, for if she doubt K. Polk's reside at present in the Louisiana ed my invincibility, also placed implicit penitentiary.

-A donkey, the other day, stubbornly brought him across the Mersey. At tast, after many kicks had been applied, and other persecutions of that kind, a man stepped forward, addressing him affectionately, 'Come along, brother,' - and the don-

to be King of Spain. Better let some Yaukee govern the country by contract, establishing schools, newspapers, manufactories, improving the agriculture, commer ... and other sources of revenue, and make a pain I nition of the present, instead of a mere memory of the past.

-In a future state of being I think is will-be one of my inquiries, in reference to the mysteries of the present state, why monkeys were made. The Creator could not surely have meant to riclicule His own work. It might rather be fancied that Satan had perpetrated monkeys, with a malicious pur pose of parodying the masterpiere of crea

-A Massachusetts paper says: "The shore of Waldron Pond, in Concord, New Hampshire-scene of Thoreau's hermit life -18 growing a forest of peanut bushes, the germs of, which were dropped by munching visitors.22 If, says the Detroit Tribune, the visitors "munched" peanuts, of course they were baked, and they will sprout and grow nearly as quick as a boried potato. Besides peanuts do not grow on bushes; so that, on the whole, the worshippers of Thoreau need not weep, over the desceration of his hallowed stamping grounds.

-The Mckendree Repository says that a short time since the following conversation took place between the valedictorian of '70 and a classmate:

Ulassmate - Joe how do you like Holland's eritings ?

Val.-Very much. He is my tavorite author.

Class. -Do you believe in his doctrinein what he says?
Val.—Yes, he is generally sound.

Class. - Well he says that the valedictorinn is always the ass of the class. (Exit val.) -When the wind blows violently, however clear the sky, the English say, 'It is a towards shaking any nerves than anything stormy day.' And, on the other hand else. However, I rose with the occasion.

when the air is still, and it does not actually and murmuring Tain however dark and lowering the sky may be, they say, 'The weather is fine.' -The English probably eat with more

deliberately and wigorously, and with due absorption in the business, so that nothing good is lost upon them.

-Some forty years ago there lived in a town an old man, whom, we shall call Briggs who had a propensity for "hooking" small and portable articles that came in his way. As he was poor and past labor, and well known about town no further notice was taken of his peculations than to keep a sharp lookout when he was around. dealer had a quaratity of dry fish landed on the wharf at an hour too late 'to get them into his store, and as he was about covering them with an old sail cloth, be espied old Briggs apparently recommoltering. ing a couple of the fish, he-said, "Here, Briggs, I must leave these fish out here tonight, and I will give you those two if you will promise me that you will not steal any. "That is a fair offer Mr. A-, but—well -I don't know," with a glance at the offered fish and then at the pile, #I think I can

Grains of Gold.

Money is a good servant, but a danger ur master.-Bomhours. Anger is a transient hatred; or, at least, very like it.—South.

Slight small injuries, and they will be ome none at all. —Fuller. It is to live twice when you can enjoy the ecollection of your formerlife, -Martial.

Modesty seldo-m resides in a breast that s not enriched with no bler virtues, -Goldamith When our hatrod is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate. - La Roche

foucault. Vanity is never at its full growth till it spreadeth into affection and then it is complete.—Saville.

Amemory without blot or contamination must be an exquisite treasure—an mexhaustible source of pure refreshment.—Charlotte There is no use of money equal to that of

beneficence; her = the enjoyment grows on reflection. — Macks ension If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wis: counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your greatding genius. -Addison.

Beauty is as summer fruits, which are ensy to corrupt and can not last; and for the most part it makes a dissolute youth and an age a lattle out of commutenance; but if it light well it makes virtue shine and vice Extraordinary afflictions are not always

the nunishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces. If the secret Fristery of books could be

written, and the author's private thoughts and meanings noted down alongside of his story, how many insipid volumes would become interesting, and deall tales excite the reader. A companion that feasts the company with wit and mirth, and leaves out the sin

which is usually maked with them, he is the

man; and let me tell you, good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue. Sydney Smith says it is always consider ed a piece of impertinence in England, if man of less than two or three thousand

year has any opiraion at all upon important

subjects. There is a tendency in modern education cover the fingeers with rings, and at th same time to cut the sinews at the wrist. The worst education, which teaches self-denial, is better than the best which teaches everything else, and not that.

PASTOR'S WEVES VS. BURGLARS.

BY C. H. EKEOUA. We are blessed with a noble paster, whom of course we love very dearly. He has labored long and carnestly among a "disobedient an cl gainsaying people" the expense of his physical strength. So obvious became this fact that the official brothren recently waited on him and urged him to take a vacation, which he finally concluded to do. He is blessed with a grad wife, whose missertunes it is to be of a nervous temperament, which rendered her singularly apprehensive of burglars during her husban-d's absence unless there was a rnan in the house. The writer, ascertaining the state of affairs, volunteered to play the part of "peder,"-which is slangology for watchman-and faithfully patrol the parson ago, yard, fences, appertaining thereto, etc.; which comprehensive term includes the roofs of the neigh boring houses. The good lidy felt more at faith in my revolver. The first few nights were calm and pleasant, and nothing oc cured to disturb our repose. But March efused to come out of a boat which had is a trescherous mouth (I think I shall skip it next year,) and on the third night and following morning old Boreas began to "swap" shutters throughout the neighborhood. Ours alighted in old Brown's yard, and his flopped antomars. His were not worth the blowing down-ours were; therefore we'll "render unto Ciesar" - lus -They are still trying to find somebody name is Patrick, but that don't matter-"The kindling wood that is Cresar's," pro vided he will bring ours back, "prove prop erty." &c. Now imagination had but little to stretch en order to conjure up a fellow at the back door, or foot-steps in the dining-room. I had no idea it was going to blow so hard, and therefore slept very soundly; much more so, in fact, than common, which was doubtless owing to a deprivation of may wonted rest through sickness on the night previous, and the broom bandle had nearly perforated the ceiling ere I was awaro that I was the individual referred to in the rell, "Mr. Re

qua, Mr. Requa! come down quick and shoot a burgiar." So heartrending was the cry that I though t surely a robber was be low waiting for mee. "Aye, aye!" bawled (Fortissimo.) "Hope to gracious they go before I get "there!" (Pianissimo.) don't like burglars. I ne ver did. I believe that "evil communications corrupt good manners," and give them as wide a birth as possible. Nevertheless, when they call on me, the least I can do is to go down and shoot them so I sprang up hastily donned my coat for my pants and vice versa, ignored my vest, elevated my hair, scrambled into one boot, and dragged the other on as I turnbled down stairs with teeth and trigger clicking simultaneously .-Let some one be tempted to accuse me o cowardice, I would aga in call attention fo the blustering wind, a powerful draft of which coming through a keyhole counteracted the heat of the furnace; furthermore. I had precious few garments on, and mighty little of them, as my haste had made them "smaller by degrees and beau tifully less" The quaking domestic met me at her mistress' door, or rather she thrust one arm and a light out, after which she quickly shut and bolted it, and gave

"On, Stanley on! "Go' for "em, Marmion!"

directions on the key of B flat through the

keyhole. This "hand writing-on the-wall"

looked as if they were a fraid, and did more

business I confess I didm't like. It really

or "Had I the wangs of a dove," I forgot

side of the chair, and my revolver and self on the other; we kept together for safety. no one to hear. It takes an ear and a never be equalled,) until I had patrolled my for family use! "beat" several times. Whoever intruded had vanished before I could catch him, rorss of tatlers. It is the ready market that and, strange to sav, bolted the doors after him. Veni! Vidi!! Vici!!!

How to Get Good Sleep.

sleep, two things are necessary; the first being a well ventilated room, which is not too warm, and the second-a well aired bed which is not too soft. The first should be provided for by the builder of every house; but unfortunately it is not always thought of in time. It may be secured however, by opening a window as widely as it is possible. If the shape of the room and the position of the windows will admit, it is well to avoid a draught upon the bed, though a draught, if it be a large one, is less hurtful than foul air. As we have before remarked pure air is a necessity; and for the sake of procuring it, nature will accommodate herself to almost any circum stances. There is great danger of taking cold from a small draft which brings a current of cold air upon a portion of the body out a current which covers the whole body is easy to accustom one's self to-much easier than breathing carbonic acid.

We have said the room should not be too warm, for the reason that too high a temperature causes activity of the nervous sys tem and brings restlessness; but there is no healthfulness in sleeping cold, and so that the room is thoroughly ventilated, there is no objection to a fire in it. In fact, dressing rooms ought to be warmed, especially those calculated for the use of children and invalids. The requiring a child to get up from a warm bed to dress in a cold room, i a plece of barbarity we cannot too strongly condemn. It was a part of the "hardening process" so much in vogue a few years ago with some, parents who seemed to think that children were to be made hardy, as stee. is tempered.

The second requisite for good sleep we have mentioned is a well aired bed which is not too soit. The first condition app als so strongly to the serge of cleanliness that it should not need to be enforced by any other argument; but the second is in con flict with the ideas of comfort entertained, though erroneously by most people. It is not true that a very soft bed is the most comfortable, any more than it is true that very hard bed is to be preferred. Many people, however, are incapable of drawing the distinction between feathers on the one hand, and boards on the other. The best bed is one which shall be yielding enough to afford rest to the tired muscles and yet firm enough not to envelop the fig-

ure as does a feather or down bed. The reason of this is that the feathers, being non-conductors in the most perfect sense of the word do not allow that ventilation of the surface of the body, which is an absolute necessity for health. By over heating the spine, they cause troubled and dream haunted sleep, and in many cases, WOIDER, and Ohristians. disease. The covering for the bed should be sufficient in amount to keep the sleepe comfortably warm without over heating

Sleep to be refreshing must bring profound rest to the whole body, and especial ly to the brain and nervous systems, the great centers of activity. Now heat arousdeath heat is our first remedy, and warmth the herald of returning vitality. A person stupified by disease or opiates may often

same face " Whatever arouses this nervous activity in spine is heated, its activity excited, the imstraightway conjures up a thousand troub lesome fancies; or one goes to bed, imme ach, as it indignant at being obliged to work out of time, telegraphs the brain, and the nightmare is trotted out in full panoply. An English physician states in the Lanhis patients, when other means had failed by applying ice to the spine. However this may be, we know that overheating the Let us recapituiste. To sleep comforta-

same region will produce wakefulness. bly, ventilate your room; do and cover yourself too warmly; sleep as much as possible on the side; that position securing the most perfect ventilation to the spine leave the luxury (?) of feather beds to the heroes and heroines of novels, who are priv ileged to violate all natural laws; and final ly, always go to bed with a clear conscience and an empty stomach.

Tattlers and Tattling.

The disposition to pry into the privacy of domestic life is, unfortunately, very common, and is always dishonorable. The appetite for such knowledge is to be regarded as morbid, and the indulgence of it dis

A family have a sacred right to privacy. In guarding the delicate relations of the you free, ye shall be free indeed." household, secreey becomes a virtue. Even if by chance the private affairs of a household are laid open to a stranger, honor him, they should be locked in a sacred si-

A double obligation of silence and secre cy rests upon one who is a guest in a family. The turpitude of a betraval of family history by a visitor, is far greater than their would be. To pocket half a dozen silver speons would do far less damage, pro duce far less suffering, and be less immoral than tale bearing. It is a thing so scandalous that it should degrade a person, and put him out of society. To betray the secrets of a household is not only an odious immortality, but it is a shame to be on such outrages. They are miscreants. They put themselves out of the pale of decent society. They should be treated as moral pendence."

outlaws. These hungry-eyed wretches who sit is dren, treasuring their words, spying their liberties of the household, and then run from house to house with their shamless news, are woise than poisoners of wells or won. burners of houses. They poison the faith of man in man. If one opens his mouth to tell you such thing, with all your might smite him in the face! There are two ac-

Setting my barked shins out, more in mo- tongue to make a scandal. Greedy listention, I strode through one room after an- ing is as dishonorable as nimble tattling. other with rather more caution than I had The ear is the open market where the used in the first, and without Jurther mis tongue sells its ill gotten wares. Some there hap (save an inadvertant application of my are who will not repeat again what they elbow to the keyboard of the open piano, hear, but they are willing to listen to it! DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, which promptly responded to the touch They will not trade in contraband goods, producing a sound which for volume will but they will buy enough of the smuggler

There could be no tattling if there was

keeps tale-bearing brisk. It is a shame to isten to ill of your neighbor. Christian be nevolence demands that you do not love ill news. A clean heart and a true honor rejoice in kindly tnings. It should be a In order to procure good and refreshing pain and sorrow to know of anything that degrade your neighbor in your own eyes, even if he is your enemy: how much more f he is your friend.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Home Life.

The other day I chanced to enter a friend's house. He did not know I was in the parlor, and I overheard his conversation. He was very harsh in his dealing with his child. He was all "out of sorts" that morning. east wind blew into his lungs, and into his soul, and so, like a miscreant, as he was, he vented his bad temper on his wife and children. It is a habit that some men

This man was talking in a hard unchristian tone—talking as no father should talk. He bad lost his temper. He was saying what he would be sorry for in a few moments. And then the servant announced my presence. Mind you, the man would have said, he could not help it: "The boy teazed me! He did what I cannot endure ; and on the impulse of the moment, I spoke ny anger. I could not control myself."

There was a frown on his face: but vhen I was announced, being more or less f a stranger, demanding of him certain courtesies, he at once smoothed his face as though nothing had happened -as though the sun was shining brightly in the heavens, and the wind was south, and not east. He carne into the room where I was, and, in the most cordial and friendly way possible,

He could not control himself, simply be

in my preserce, to cool down into courtest, our personal experience as payercia, a we do not then one and addition to the political and the same, as the I tell you, that many a man, and many a worman in this strange world of ours, in which many things seem to go wrong, will be greatly and kind and chaitable and fall. in affability, into politeness! which many things seem to go wrong, with be gentle, and kind, and charitable, and full of smiles outside of their houses, with stran. This establishment will open on sundate gers, for whose opinion they do not care one jot or one tittle, and in the house, where all the happiness of years depends upon their sweetness of soul, and where Including Missisquoi, Activiourg, Syracuse they are constantly shedding influences that will ripen into the grand or had life of

a boy or girl, will yield to a pettishness and

paevishness, unworthy of them as men and

women, and wholly unworthy of them as

Sir William Napier was ore day taking a long country walk near Free hiord when he Glass & Trushes met a little girl, about five years old, sobbing over a broken bowl; she had dropped and es these centers to activity, as every one broken it in bringing it back from the field knows practically, if not theoretically. In to which she had taken her father's dinner in trying to arouse any one from apparent it, and she said she would be beaten on her return home for having broken it; ther, with a sudden gleam of hope, she innecently looked in his face, and said. "But you looked up in his face and said: be aroused to conciousness by the heat in oan mend it, can't ye " My father explainduced by applying some sumulant, like ed that he could not met d the bowi, but he mustard, to the spine. Indeed physiologists | could by the gif of a sixpence, buy another. are now pretty well agreed that the "vital However on opening his purse it was empty At the very Lowest Possible Prices principle and hest are maifestatiods of the of siver, and he had to make amonds by promiling to meet his little friend in the duess dreams; if one lies on his back, the to trug expers, with tim, bidding, her Great U. S. Tea Co's Teas, meanwale, tell her mother ste had pre-si n is transmitted to the brain, which ger t enan who would bring money for the bos : next day. The child, entirely trusting him, went her way home comfried. Oa diately after a hearty supper, and the stom his return house he found a invitation awaiting him to derein Bach the following evening, to in et with a me one whom he Assisted by one of the most expert Tea Tasters i specing wished to see. He hesitated for some time, trying to calculate the possibility cet that he has been able to secure sleep to of giving the meeting to his little friend of FINE CHOPS. the broken bowl and of still being in time to the dimer party in Bath; but flading this the invitation on the plen of a "pre-engagement," saying to us: "I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly." - Bruce's NEW MOWN HAY

> - I clasped her hand in mine !- I clasped her beauteous form: I vowed to shield her: from the wind, and from the world's cold storm. She fixed her beauteous eyes on FANCYGOODS me: the tears did wildly flow; but with her lps she said to me, "Confound you, let

Religious Intelligence.

-Sourgeon writes that he has no intertion of visiting America.

ife of Gen. Sir William Napier

-Rev. Dr. Chapin of the Church of the Divine Paternity, preached last Sunday on the 'text "If the Son therefore, shall make

-A Chicago newspaper of jects to the Hon. S. R. Godkins, circuit judge, because would require them to turn from them, and he is a religious and a temperence man. if a knowledge of them were forced upon What would be a strong recommendation elsewhere is, in Chicago, sufficient ground

- A lady in the Southern Uhurchman argues strongly in 'avor of Protes' ant sie-ter hoods as giving unappropriated women something to do, and because Romanism ter hoods as giving unappropriated women semething to do, and because Romanism rains so much by means of the Sisters of

The Church of the Disciples, corner of Brookline street and Warren Avenue, Boston, is to be open every Sunday during the Summer for public worship. All the seats terms with those who are known to commit in this church are free. Rev. James Free man Clarke was to preach last Sunday on the 'Domestic Enemies to American lade-

-- On a recent Sabbath, Professor Mather' preaching at South Hardley, Mass., found storative, and take no other, may 19 dwgm. For Sale by N. M. SMITH, bruggist Watertown his congregation so steepy that, at pping weaknesses, misinterpreting the innocent short in his sermon, he gave until bymn. "My faith looks up to Thic," and had then nse and sing it, and they resumed bicser

-Rev II C Munson late librarian to the St. Lawrence University, and for more than three years a member of the Theologi pointing a gun at you in sport, and the accepted unanimous call to the Turner other is the attempt to tell you a secret, Universalist society in that State. The orwhich it is disgraceful for him to get and gan of the church was lately repaired, the for you to hear. Make no terms with floor carpeted, seats oushioned, and walls such people. Talebearers have no rights, and ceiling neatly frescoed. The society is aple selepment than any other people; parlor, tumbled over a chair, and found hunt, harry and hound them out of society.

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MR. SMITH would also inform the public that he gave me his hand, and stullingly bade me has now a full corps of assistants, who are fully welcome.

The full wang notice begre testimony to their capability. Fig. could not control himself, simply be cause he did not think enough of his boy because he did not sufficiently appreciate his family; and because he thought that his hone was a den in which he could rear with impunity, and not the great templo of God, where he could walk as priest and Name was been could walk as priest and Name was the could rear his bone. We berefy certify now our own presents have had Two Years experies in the pattern of the public and physicians who prescriptions, should at least have had Two Years experies on the pattern of the public and physicians who prescribe and others put her appreciate at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same who have been considered in the cause of the public and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was a dental through the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was a dental through the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was a dental through the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was a dental through the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same was a dental through the product and physicians who prescribe at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, renders it necessary that the same at Drug Stores, Name and Ed, artis. Reamer, who have been con-camily to the ballit, for the past two years and over And yet I, almost a stranger, was strong of outling up such prescriptions contextly; and tren

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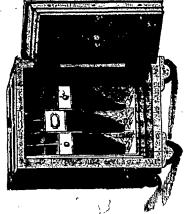
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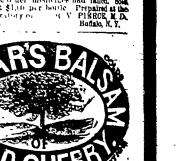


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