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# Buetry.

From the German. Song for the Weary.

Heart, he so iii In the darkness of thy wee, Bow thou silectic and low; Comes to thee whate'er God will-Be thou still!

Be then still! Value and my wards are spoken I ill the word of God nathopoken L is the street in the street and a still—
Be show still!

Researchen still! ' Fin thy Fa hor's wark of grace, Withought for a face. Ho thy once delivata es still-Ke p to u cal.

L -4. se G-15 By the grains O may I be A current server attention. To be an account of the rad-Local, my God!

Sherhard King ! From the furne of gunt to me Sull, we found to been in the c. The from eight the day shall spring-S p.e. Kang!

Death and the laider

BY WEINS

A rider through a reflex possing And slowly mek I his way. Or then y grave to-day ?" The ech ansver d " y a, To your gines to-day."

Then farther vode that rider on, His brast wi h gloom oppress'd, " Ah, neast I then so very -oon Fal.-ie the grave to rest?" The cho said, " 'tis best In the grave to rest."

The rider then let fall a tear Down from his brimming eye; "If peace be only in the grave, Then it is good to die.' Deep was the echo's sigh, "It is good to die."

## Belections.

Lights Trimmed and Burning. THE TWO CAPTAINS.

d able-reefed main-top sail, keeps your opinion. over the ship's side, showing their are few. white teeth. Safety hangs upon a On the one hand laziness-or timid by a freak of the harricane, that a little pel is dry-doctrine is dry. danger of a sea. It is more her. It losophy of the papit. well-rained arm, and the turnoil of science. that wild and dark and starless night. Many of these novel sermons are librouches to. And now, as if a thun- The ambassador of God can drive a

but all is over now. How did she escape? Our captain had them up, by putting them in remema little forecast. He kept his lights brance. trimmed and burning. Three times a Jay has said, with equal truth and he consulted his barometer, and beauty: struggle, his 'relieving tackles' were neglect common truth."

the storm approached, he watched anxlously from his place on the poop deck, lest a wave, travelling faster than the A fresh squall comes on, and he is at gost to do, the valuable library of D the helm. In spite of a good sexumn. Cabbaell, containing books it was in Ship, it strikes the ship unfavorably - possible to replace, and minuseep. Not substanding all his care, a sudden that had cast years of study and labor. the needle is less to sight, and the ship brought in armfals and cast apon the his genius and his wit; but there was in danger. Quick as obedience itself, flames. almost as quickly as the now blinding The persecution of Dr. Caldwell con- He was an incarnation of demonism. lightning, other lights are placed, burn- timued while the British occupied that He is the only man in English history. ing brightly in the compass-box. The portion of the State. His property for a hundred years, that has boasted lanterns, made to fit, were ready lighted was destroyed, and he was hunted as a of infidelity and of every practicable for the crisis; the captain having that felon; snares were laid for him, and vice, not included in what may be termvery morning opened upon the text, pretences used to draw him from his ed, what his biographer does term, · Have your lights trimmed and burn- hiding places; he was compelled to meanness. Lord Bolingbroke, in his ing. The most extravagant youthful sallies, and die visibly points the way again; and only at the most imminent peril to see the wicked Lord Littleton, were saints now safely sends the panting ship he. his family. Often he escaped captivito him. All Moore can say is, that each An lead ship to my I ved ones arms, fore her driver, the hurricane. Light ty or death, as it were, by a miracle. of his vices had some virtue or some shines for her in the darkness; and on. At one time, when he ventured home prudence near it, which in some sort through a world of gloom she travels, on a stolen visit, the house was sud- checked it. Well, if that were not so and is safe. So much, thought I, for dealy surrounded by armed men, who in all, who could scape hanging? The keeping a little reserved power, and seized him before he could escape, de- biographer, indeed, says his moral conhaving the lights ready. I read then signing to carry him to the British duct must not be judged of by the or-

#### Craving for Novelty in the Pulpit.

ence between salvation and perdition."

An 'itching ear' is a grievous malady, whether in the pew or pulpit. It must be tickled by fine sentences and flattering speeches or by new theories, carrying the appearance of originality, boldness and research. All of which is not favorable to enduring sound doc-

Oldshausen has shrewdly said, in getting at the spring of certain labored interpretations of commentators, that 1. 'It is night. You are at sea. A nothing is more agreeable to the natustorm is howling abroad. One sail, a ral man than to be the author of an

are playing on the surouds, now an an- Time does not diminish its power or, to she was merely speaking to her brook promoter in his great epic them alel now a dirge. The storm-fiend a healthy taste, spoil its flavor. Though comes, shouting above the caar of many capable of infinite variety of presentawaters; which, like packs of famished tion, the cardinal Gospel truths-the

steady helm and a well-lighted binnacle, jealousy for an old reputation, keeps wherein the needle trembles, as if at its the preacher in a worn track. He lose a own futhfulness under high responsi- as a interest in the parrot-like regime and a terror to the lovalists, and this mine. It is excellent and lovely wife, bility. All will be well, if that moni- tion; his mind collapses; his mind stry too, the needle, be clearly seen and in. is effete. On the other bes an equal stundy a revel. But suddenly, the danger, temping another class of mind: neight or books of the State, face of the dra's company is decided N verty-something taking. The Cost

are ax rug ashed, and pitchy darkness instructed scribe brings them out in the envelopes the compass. Seen no tone some proportion. Line upon lineger, the steersman ea not keen the bac upon time -that is wholesome, if and falls off. Imminut is now her God's plan of instruction, and the plan

lighted? At such a time it is impossi. new idea. I kie w all that before,'ble. Total and Lightful is the darkness Perhaps you did; and yet it may have on deck; though a lamp, which would been for you the best sermon ever be instantly extragaished, if exposed to preached. Oil doctrines that lay lumthe gale, burns donly in the caprain's bered and forgot, in memory's garret, state room. The capazin bravely gropes are brought to your notice: truth held his way to the boling hoping to bring unconsciously and at a distance is up has head.' Imporent is now his brought into vital contact with the con-

Though he does all that a human arm able to the criticism that what is new might do without a compass, the ship is not true and what is true is not new.

der cloud had an med to rock, and fallen better business and more serious, than from the sky upon her, the guileless going about after strange ideas and unvessel reels under a crashing sea .- heard of things-things that nobody Nothing can avert the crisis that im- knew before. The Apostles dealt much pends; nothing but a sight of the nee- in the old truths-the power of which dle. Extra compass lanterns have not they had too often witnessed to set been kept in read ness, and it is too lightly by. Hear Peter: 'I will not late to trim them. Deluged with water, be negligent to put you always in rethe passengers are drowned out of the membrance of these things, though ye cabin, and, as they rush upon deck, know them and be established in the are scattered by scores, over the waves. present truth.' He ministered, it seems, The ship is a wreck. A little foresight, to some wise folks-they were posted and she would have ridden out the gale; up in theology, and even established, or considered themselves so. Yet Peter, 2. Our ship, though in company with though an Apostle and pregnant with the lost, survived that storm. She was inspiration, thinks it not below him to an older and less seas worthy vessel .- act the part of a reminder and stir

his Bible; where he read, 'I say unto 'A disposition for novelty in religious all, watch!' Before the horizon show- truth is the spring of error, running ed the least sign of disturbance, he was through the flowery field of speculation, making all things fast, and prophesy- into the gulf of apostacy. It is the ing, 'a storm, and a heavy one.' His mark of a bad palate when a man is chief care was about the helm. For fear forever seeking fresh food; it is an indiits chains should part in the coming cation of a corrupt mind to despise and

hooked, and men stationed to attend | Christian, do you like a plain, Gosthem. A spare titler and rudder-chocks pel sermon? Or must the truth, as it are provided. They are not only providis in Jesus, be sugared and flowered be ded, but made perfectly ready for use. fore you can relish it? Answer to He is awake to every precaution for your conscience and consult your expeseudding freely before the gale. As rience .- N. O. C. Advocate.

Airents as of Dr Caldwell.

and the captain goes below to his chara. they had decroyed every bing, they Washington, April 8th, 1833, he say : Out of sight of his men, his eye is ever prepared to leave; but before doing so. "I have read Tom Moore's first volsaid men turned to the tell-tale come in order that nothing should be lefpass in the coiling of his state-room - undone which their hatred could sag lungination shall bereafter picture of flaw, playing across the biomede, pura was wontonly burned. A large fire was out the compass lights. For a moment built for the purpose, and the books lind something in him to like besides

a lesson of life and its issues; as I camp. One or two were sent to guard dinary standard! And that is true, if thought how slight a thing it was, viz., him, while the others went to get such a favorable decision is looked for .a little vigilance, that made the differ- articles of provision and clothing as Many excellent reasons are given for part, the plunder collected being pired I confess I was rejoiced then, and am Mrs. Dunlap, who with Mrs. Caldwell vices were not in his passions, but in had remained in an adjoining apart his principles. He denied all religion ment, came forward. With the promp. and all virtue from the house-top. Dr. titude and presence of mind for which Johnson says there is merit in mainwomen are often remarkable in such taining good principles, though the emergencies, she stepped behind Dr. preacher is seduced into violation of Caldwell, leaning over his shoulder, them. This is true. Good theory is the question for him alone, asking h m, dving too, made up of the elements of men to be there. One of the souliers and defiance of the coinions of all the who stood near caught the words, and deepnt part of the public-when before ship before the gale. The fierce winds Truth has an intrinsic excellence .-- were meant. The lady routed that M hou were afive to most certain er. In a moment all was confusion, he could embed ish them with new traits the whole party was papil struck, ex. without violating probability." clamations and hurried questions fid. From new less important and perhaps wolves upon a panting stag, leap up and real staples of the Christian pulpit - low d; and in the consecuation per any more decidedly virtuous man than duced by this ingenious, though simple Weister, this fragment would be promence wee, the tories fled or epital v, nonneed pharisaical or Pecksniffian. It having their prison r and their plum has been customary to 'romanticise' der; the name of Gelloupte was a scourge. Becomes week as the weaknesses of geparty knew themselves to be within the thin whom there was not a nobler wo-

his brother Alexander were near each could not belittle human nature, than foresign would have condered harmless. The new and the old are mixed in other. One evening, during Alexanthat which characterizes much of the By an at being gust the binomical lights the treasury of the Lord, and the weil der's absence from home, two soldiers literary criticism of this kind that has der's absence from home, two soldiers literary criticism of this kind that has asked him if he had time to go to my of the logs cut to build us a meeting-house entered his bonse, and began rulely to been wasted in defense of Byron. seize upon everything they saw worth earrying off, having ordered his wife to sup's head to the word. She veers not most entertaining; according to prepare supper for them. They were Grant Thorbara's Eighty Fifth Yearsupposed to belong to the army of has swept away whatever the ship had Says one, returning from church—the neighborhood. Not knowing what continually grambling about a misera-above to k man at the helm, and all. 'A very good ermon—count doc rine to do. Mrs. Caldwell sent over to her ble world. I have seen as many years Why are not these compass lamps ret and all that, but i did not get a single brother in law for advice. He sent as most men see in this world, [this word in answer that she must treat the day I enter upon my eighty-fifth year, ] men civilly, and have supper ready as yet I am not tired of the world, and if soon as practicable. but she must ob- it so will heaven,' I would live my life serve where they placed their guns, over again, with all its joys and sorand set the table at the other end of rows. I think Jacob erred when he the house. He promised to come over told Pharoah that few and evil had in the meantime, and conceal himself been the days of his pilgrimage.' Many in a hav-stack close by, and she was to and good have been the days of my inform him as soon as the men sat down pilgrimage. In my 22d year I left my

> door of the room where they were so Sabbath day. Thus was I kept from comfortably occupied, presented the the path of the destroyer. weapon, and informed them they were From 1795 till 1822, the yellow fe-

A gentleman thought he'd like som of brands or latters.

thing printer in the half of a new house, Here, Fra New Haven.] the Sabbath

Websier's Estimate of Byron.

The R v. David Caldnell, a Preshy Little & Brown, Boston, have pubship, should come up with and break terminon matter, in North Caroline, was lond Paniel Webster's Private corover her. In scudding, a vessel's safety very manual facility person in a respondence. The volumes are exceedlies in her steering; so he is careful to of the loy siral. At one time, where tag y more song in their familiar revhave a steady and expert nelmaman at he was already, a purpose Bertish came classons of the great man's personal the wheel. When that belosman's to as how and occupied it, turning character. They give a few specimens "trick" is out, and his "relief" arrives. Me find we find of doors, who was of his attempts at poetry, but these are the captain sees that he does not re- obliged in sick raings in the smoke mot worth paper and ink. They consign the helm until his successor is in house, where she remained for wo days toin, however, his moral estimate of full possession of it; and well compre. "With no other find than a little detel the greatest poet of his age, and it is at. hends his orders. The first strength fruit. After remaining for two days once so frank and just that we transfer of the gale seems spent; the wind fulls; on the plantation, during which time it to our columns. In a letter dated

> one of Byron's Life. Whatever human a nan being, I shall believe it all withthe bounds of credibility. Byron's use shows that facts menetibles run y all fancy, as a steambout passes a cow at anchor. I have true hard to uo other likeable quality about him .would be found worth taking away .- his being a bad husband; the sum of When they were nearly ready to de. which is, that he was a very bad man. in the middle of the floor, and the pris- rejoiced now, that he was driven out of oner standing beside it with his guard, Eugland by public scorn; because his and whispered to him as if intending something. But a theory of living and if it were time for Gillespie and his hatred to religion, contempt of morals, with evident starm temporal temporal man has a man of letters avowed it? If

hen to of our of the strong st whig man now in England, has ever been held as responsible for them as himself; The plantation of Dr. Caldwell and a more hollow hearted 'Peckstelli mesm'

From the New York Observer.

Cornwallis, at that time foraging in Men are fools, Mr. Printer, who are to supper. These directions were im. father's house. Prior to this, I had not been twenty miles from the cottage on The bouse was a double cabin, con- heather hills in Scotland, where I was taining two rooms on the same floor .- born. I landed in New York in 1794, While the men were leisurely discuss not having a friend in the country to ing their repast, Dr. Caldwell quietly councel or direct. A kind Providence entered the other apartment, took up led me to the shop of an employer, who, one of the guns, and stepping to the with an only workman, remembered the

his prisoners, and their lives would be ver prevailed seventeen summers. I the forfeit should they make the least never left the city. I nursed among attempt to escape. They surrendered the sick, Yet neither myself, my wife, immediately, and Dr. Caldwell march- nor any of my ten children ever caught ed them to his own house, kept them the prevailing disease. It is sixty-three till morning, and then suffered them to years and six months since I first saw depart on their parol .- Women of the New York. In all that period I have only been ten days confined to the house by sickness. I have shared in LEGISLATIVE BULLS. Other Legisla- the trials of life, and vissicitudes of tures besides our own occasionally make business, but never grieved for losses ludierous mistakes. A Virginia lawyer in trade. When a draft from the South once taunted a Pennsylvania Judge with for \$500 came back protested, I rejoican expression in an Act of the l'ennsylva- ed, because it was not a thousand. If I nia Legislature, "that the State house bruised my arm, I thanked God that it vard should be surrounded by a mick wall. was not my neck. In times of trouble, and remain an open enclusure for e er.' - lif we look around, we will see millions The Penn vanian rather got the better in a worse condition than ourselves.—
of the F. F. V. by referring plus to Vir. To refore, we ought to be thankful. gins Act, e tt d ... A supplement to an I never felt a chemmatic pain. I walk not to amend an act, under get penal to all without a staff. I sleep without rocking, and car my food without the help

and chose the Israelites passing over the is remembered and kept holy. Except Red S a "He engaged a loan for the job, when an aged we shipper is cerried to who went to we remain painted the half red. church, you never hear the sound of a "Nice coof, said he, where are the volling which It reminds me of the shall remain and burgers. I then I will they've passed over squiet Salbaths I spont on the Heather by put an end to a give.

Hills of Scotland eighty years ago .-Mine eyes and ears full, but this defect is greatly mitigated by borrowing the young eyes of my partner for life. She is an excellent reuler; is ever at my side, soothing my path to the banks ings, toils and afflictions, is forever past of Jordan,-the none of those waters In reviewing it, I find in myself many

is sounding in mine - ars Yours, GRANT THORBURN. New Haven, Feb. 18 h, 1857.

Consult Your Wife.

e. There are many upa, who, if they hear the vide of proper in their househad consulted the opinions of their by the hamble Call a ur to inflict a pang where it would accomto inflict a pang where it would accom-plish no object worthy of the anguish Thus we are installing in every house a mother's heart would feel under such bold a Paster in the form of a religiou have kept their real condition conceal- lations of any one. one inseparable whole, united by God me some; but I told him I had no mon to

How Methodist reachers Work.

manity .- Memphis Ch. Advocate,

Arkansas, but residing in Tenn see, books they ever read, except one who had nor a member of our Church, writes as a dirend the Pilgran's Program. And we

swamp, toiling away in h s vocation. I meaced going to preaching once a month, plantation and preach to tay negroes to have preaching in next year.

where. Bro. H. is a good preacher, war preaching nearer than 8 miles and a first rate farmer.

Nash. Chris. Advorate.

Mild Gunnewder.

The Boston Post tells a pleasant anecdote of Mr. G-, who a good many pears ago, was a retail merchant in lies, prayed with 1388; of these I found famous as 'the very pink of politeness, Bibie; 217 without any religious books exand was indeed an expert salesman .- cept the Bible; held 64 religious or prayname something that was sufficiently of printed truth, nearly half of which I when a customer inquired for winter strained oil, the merchant told him he hadn't got that kind exactly—but he had some that was strained very late ceeds that of last year 1614 25. This has in the fall! Disparage one article as been done by free as increasing the amount you might, he was sure to find some- of their donations, and others giving and strong, it was well flavored, &c., &c. are there not others who are willing to give On one occasion a customer having \$150-the salary of a Colporteur who shall called for a sample of gunpowder, rubbed it in his hand to ascertain the pro-portion of charcoal, and then observed erved. May God teach us what to give, that it lacked strength. 'I know,' answered the imperturbable tradesman—falling into his old tea formula'-I know WM. J. W CROWDER, G the powder is not so strong as some, but you'll find it ve y mild and agreea ble!

received the whole force of the battery him-

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Annual Report of Colportage in N. C.

by American Tract Society Another Colportage year, with its blessshort-comings. Through God's goodness, and kind friends, and in the success met with. I find much, sery much, to fill my soul with derent prays to the Lord, and to stimulate me to increased effect in Him strength, in this work of great cell denial, faith and love, until all the Lord's por, The judgm at of women is neither each family and included in our Sale. respected nor consulted as it ought to shall own a printed g spot manage, an

wives, would have been in a state of the post year, I have been improved university and hapt ness, who are in the post year, I have been improved university. poverty. Physical grant than men, and united affort of Christians of every denomination to acides us that whether instead as a help to God's ministry, and there be any truth in that so called the other agencies, in the salvation of percience or not, their advice in matters ishing souls. Although I find a grat of moment should not be disregarded. number of elegant churches, able ministers. History furnishes many very striking and pious, intelligent people, yet in passing examples illustrating the truth of this through various sections, I find no church position. Had Napoleon followed the in 6 or 8 miles, and several chareles with advice of Josephine, and not undertaken his Russian campaign at the time
he did, the result of Waterloo would
have been different, and instead of dying an exile on the lonely isle of St.
Helena he might have been monarch Helena, he might have been monarch sons, is a day of visiting and feasting; and of the world. It is true Abraham kept with the more wicked and younger, a day his determination to offer Isaac to the of amosement and intemperance. In ma-Lord from his heloved Sarah, but he my such sections our Colportenes have visiwas influenced by the noble considera- ted and prayed with thousands of families; tion of keeping that from her, which some had been members of the church for could not possibly do either any good, years, who never had a religious visitor In this he acted the part of wisdom, not prayer before; and in hundreds of houses these plous, praying men have left the first

circumstances. As a general rule how- book by Baster, Doddridge, Summerfield, ever, the wife should understand the Bishop McIlvaine, and others, which are business and plans of the husband .- being blessed of God to the quickening of They constitute the united head of the christians to duty in private and family family whose real interests are identical. prayer, social prayer meetings, the forma-A prudent wife will, as far as she can, tion of Sabbath Schools, and in the conregulate her expenses by her husband's version of souls; building churches and income, and not create debts unneces- bringing out men to be Pastors of whatevsarily which he is unable to pay. We have known some men in business who deciding the decominational views and re-

ed from their wives, while they were Passing through a county last summer. pursuing a course in life involving them I stopp d at a log cobio, and proposed to deeper still, until death came and sev- the parents to talk a little with their ered the ties which bound them togeth- family. Soon all were in, the oldest child er, and soon revealed the fact that they being 15, and four youger. After talking were insolvent. Most, if not all, of this and praying for the first time the children might have been avoided by acting in concert, advising freely about their true condition, and each feeting as they alter the place of t ways should, that they have no separ- first ones. A Colport-ur, with books, met ate interest, but as a family constitute me in another county and want d to sell and nature, for purposes worthy of his Aftertalking to me about my sou and the wisdom and the common weal of hu- souls of my family, he gave me a book for each of my children, and they are the first we ever owned. I have read them all through to the children and the two of est are nearly through the Tract Primmer; and three of my neighbors have read them A centleman, was is a planter in through which were the first religious have all hought a good Family Bible and I met a Methodist preacher in the are now reading that, and we have comwhich is about 6 miles off, and have no at

once a month. He said he could make In ano her county, i stopped with a gontime, and though he was very much oc- demon who told me that two years ago comied, when there was a will there one of our Colponeurs made the first religious visit to his house he ever had, and The next day I met him driving a bigored and fatal errorists that ever lived. wagon with two mules. Why, sir, yes the kindress of the Colporteur influ-said I, are you a wagoner as well as a cuced him to take and read a truct - Come preacher? 'Yes, sir,' said he, 'I can to Jesus'-which showed bim his heart, turn my hand to any thing. On the all full of sin, in a manner he never saw next Sunday he preached to my ne- it before, and that he found no rest until groes. I heard him. His subject was he found it by faith in Jesus. After which the resurrection of the body. His dis- he formed a Sabbath School of 27 poor igcourse was a most earnest one, and norant children, which was the only one would have been well received any- in 14 miles of him, and there was no reg-

These facts, and many others we could give, fully illustrate the objects and results 'Very respectfully, your friend sin- of this work, which is being done in over 50 cerely, and very obedient servant. - counties in our State Such blessed influences produced, together with the liberal donutions to support the cause by Christians and patriots of the various denominations and classes, and the prayers of God's people encourage me to press onward in this arduous though delightful work.

a populous town in Vermont. He was 169 neglecting Church; 81 destitute of the If he had not got the article that might | er meetings; sided in forming 27 Sabbath happen to be called for, he was sure to Schools; distributed over 489,000 pages like it to answer the purpose. Thus gave to the poor, and the other sold only thing to praise in it -if his tea was not sending contributions to me by mail. And abor in some destitute county not yet viand as we give to water others, may our

> WM. J. W CROWDER, Gen. Ag't, of Am. Tract Society for N. C. Raleigh, March 2nd, 1857.

The Newest Fashion. A late Euglish Dr. FRANKLIN was once endeavoring to pader states that 'many prayer books are now sold in London with a looking glass kill a turk-y by an electric shock when he inserted in the inner side of the cover, in self Reservering, he has not a remarked order that the ladies may arrange their hair that instead of being a sarkey he had near or admire themselves while esting the book t church.

31 50 a Year, in Advance.

The Sect Spirit.

From a recent sermon by Alfred Lee, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Delaware, we make the following timely extract:

We do not believe that the Kingdom of God will be best promoted by the sect-spirit. Dearly do we love, highly do we prize the primitive ministry, the edifying worship of our own venerable Church. But we are persueded that ser true growth and influence will not a the end, be infranced by el-vating er arrangements above the scuth as st t in Jesus, and the salvation of soulz to be more intention making maspiscopalises than the consultanteraw down the fold of Chron to the lears of our own impsehout, or of those ho retain with us a minimery En secally ordined, and therefore consensultitudes of believers in Christ, of thom the world is not worthy, to unovenanted mercies, is to make the (ingdom of God meat and drak, rathr than righte maners, and peace, and py in the Holy Ghost. Let this exlusive and demuciatory soirit end itself by what name it will, it is in reality he sectarian spirit in its mest unlovely orm. We find it taught neither in the Vord of God our in the standards of or beloved Courch; neither do we find a assamptions verified by observation. lod does not confine his blowing with-1 any such contracted boundwies; He ons not communit the condition of grave a to rain my rain aung he field that not titled by one bilances Bree ir partition wall as high as we have, tie branches of the tree, the fourful ine, the spiritual Joseph, say more than all, and drop their rion awas area beond our fence.

### Old Hand ed.

We gave lately an account of a likcary discovery, by which it was sunlusively proval that better limitel or Pleyel was the componer of Old fundred. The famous old tune is such more ancient than the era of ther of these masters. A corresponent of the Eseming Post makes the allowing remarks on the subject : " As iw months since I heard an ag il and spected minester of the Episcopal harch, himself being instructed in onsic, say he had satisfied himself that se tune of Old Hundred is nothing fore nor less than an angiest Joursh hant, the chant used chiefly, perhaps relusively, for the hundredth Palushence its name. It had, of course, e said, been adapted to more modern rasical notions, but the change was ery simple, so simple that there could e no doubt in his mind of the identity f the old Jewish chant and our favorite Ild Hundred. He said, too, that the \* nant was still in use by the Jews here and in England, -Uhristian Advo-

## For the Children.

Little Dick Snappy

Little Dick Saspery Was alway- manny Barnuse be sur in a fret : And water or some and do "I was for Vision time! " as tried. To make him his troubles forget.

Mis mother anembrought him Hard by as a originating larr, And gave such another To Edward me trother, And left them their pleasure to chare.

Little Edward began, Like a nice little man, To play with his new little drum ; But Dick, with part, Only turned his about In his hands, and looked sulky and glam

"What's the matter, dear Dick? You took and; are you sick? Come march title a sol fier with me-The enemy somes, Let us beat on our drums, And mamma will our merr ment see."

'No: I don't like my my.' Said the Illiamment buy: "And yours is the best and must now Then I'll give one sours; But if a et, I I kick mine in ter.

'O, no! brother, no-Pray, do not say so Of a coff in anger and have Though they are equally new, Yet my done Fit give you, But I've tied it in knots 'round my waist."

Then quarrelsome Dick Gave be brother a kick; But he did not give to in an other, But, saving an more. Edward an ked to the door.

Only giving one look as his brother. Tuen, bursting with spite, With his acmost or might, Master Dock trud his drum on the floor; The parchment did rack, When to! Bland numes back. And his drum in his hands then he bore.

The string is ontied, Dearest brother, he eried-'So now, I with pleasur will change;' But, when Dick's drum be found Lying broke on the ground, O, how did his countenance chang !

'I am really ashamed' (Dak, sobbing exclaimed)
'At the difference between you and me But continue my friend, And I'll try to amend.

And a good fempered in law to be."