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## Selected Boetry.

A Song For Peace. JOAQUIN MILLER.

As a tale that is told, as a viston, Fargive and farget, for I say That the true shall endure the deriston Of the false till the full of the day;

Ay, forgive, as you would be forgiven, Av. to get, lest the ill you have done Be remembered against you to Heaven And all the days under the sun.

For who shall have bread without labor? And who shall have rest without price? And who shall hold war with his neighbo A ch promise of peace with the Christ?

The years may lay hand on fair Heaven;

May place and displace the red stars; May stain them, as blood stains are driven At sunset in beautiful bars; May shroud them to black till they fret us

May grand us to dust and forget us, May the years, O, the pitiless years! The procepts of Christ are beyond them; The truths by the Nazarene taught, With the tramp of the ages upon them,

As clouds with their showers of tears,

The deserts may drink up the fountains, The forests give place to the plain, The main may give place to the mountains The meantains return to the main.

They endure as though ages were naught.

Mutations of a wild and mais trons Of suns may take placer but the reign Of Pine and the totis and vexations Bequeath them, no, never a stain.

Sing songs and be glad as you go, There are see is that take root without sowing. And bear some fruit whether or no.

And the sun shall shine, sooner or later, Though the midnight breaks ground on the m Then appeal you to Christ, the Creator, And to grey-bounded Time. Bis first born

Communicated.

For the Advocate, Letters to a Young Itinerant .--- No. III.

Much of the pleasures and benefits of pastoral visitation is due to the wives of the brethren among whom you go. The visit of the preacher, with her, is no common or unimport-"table and candle-stick" is duly overharded and carefully prepared,-children are instructed-servants are adm mished, and the whole household is made ready,-from her supplies the best are selected, and unusual care and skill are employed in their preparation, so that taste, elegance and plenty, as well as that which is wholesome and inviting, shall crown her board. Now all this extraordinary forecast and preparation so willingly and almost universally bestowed, is called forth by an earnest desire to honor the preacher, please her husband, and extend her hospitality without gradging. (What a pity that so many husbands overlook these efforts and sacrifices, and how much the pleasure and profit of the pastor's visit is due to their wives.) I need scarcely remind you that all these well directed arrangements, prompted by a sense of duty and a profound regard for your office and work, demands something at your hands;-that you appreciate it, enjoy it, and even compliment, is not enough. Common justice, not to say common politeness, demands that your deportment should not interfere or conflict with the order and harmony of the household-a moment's reflection will show you that perhaps you can do this in no way more flagrantly than by tying in bed too tate in the moraing. Just think of it: the good wife "arises while it is vet augurates the preparation of her meal. and knowing there is a point in the preparation of food at which it attains secure this at the right time, and accordingly, the family being all in place, and the last touch given to her steak. muffin, biscuit, toast, &c., the preacher is summoned for prayers, when-"tell

its highest savoriness, she arranges to next. it not in Gath' -he is snoring away in bed like it was mid-night. Imagine, if you can, the overwhelming effect of such an announcement upon the wife? In dismay, she remembers how this and that viand she has expended so much care and skill to prepare, is to be unsavory and insipid-in fact. compromised, and the breach that is made upon the usual order and regularity of the family, and all by what? by the indolence and the unwarrantble self-indulgence of one upon whom s laid the solemn injunction, "Redeem he time." Such untimely self-indulgence is not only an outrage upon the natience of woman, but will soon stuoify the usefulness of any minister, especially him who is just entering

upon its solemn duties. I entreat you, my dear young brother, avoid yielding to this temptation f by nature or by habit, you are dissed to indulge in it, at once begin he work of conquest-if unable in

But suppose you arise timely, and ust here, I feel that I ought to men has ever been repudiated. ion. When the wife announces her eadiness for prayers, it is upon the resumption that in 25 or 30 minutes her preparations for the table will

be completed; -with her, now, every moment is precious. Judge then of her feelings when she sees you sit down, and in a quiet leisure way commence turning over the leaves of the Bible, till half of her estimated time is

ing, till in spite of her earnest desire distraction - she, true to her official duty and womanly instincts, rememin the cook-room. Now, who will say induce them in the future to imitate and forbearance wholly uncalled for, sous. The inmates of the Orphan ing to you for Christian aid and sym-

and might be by the exercise of a little very properly carry them to all the discretion or reflection, or what would churches, as it is an institution based Allow me here, also, to bespeak your and cannot be limited to sectarian attention and the exercise of a better blindness and prejudice. judgment in all these matters.

While on this subject of pastoral that in this connexion I feel constrain ed to notice. I allude to the use of boy-the lone representative of one of people are intelligent, refined and sotobacco, especially chewing, as this hab and conflicts more with neat and clean among the children of the pale-man, twenty. They are zealous, noble- line from St. Thomas to Vera Cruz, ly habits than other forms of its use. necessitates its frequent and profuse dwindling tribes fell like autumn and yet I am receiving those atten- steamers between New Orleans and to hear him read the hardest Bible ejection-all salivary secretions when leaves commingling with the dust, and tions from our people to which pastors Vera Cruz in a few weeks. This would names, Jechonias, Zerubbabel and pure are tenacious and slimy in their his fathers turned their backs to their in some other towns, in their riper as- make the trip to Mexico a matter of Tiglath-Pileser. It was worth all the nature, and exceedingly repulsive to wigwams and their hunting grounds, sociations, are strangers. Shelby is a four days. Then Mexico will be only salary paid him to see the way he lift the eve. and polluting to the touch; with tearful eyes and saddened hearts. pleasant town, located 20 miles South- the next circuit outside of Calcasieu. but when perfumed, admixed and dis- Had the spirit of Christian love and least of the mountains, whose giant Indeed, one at sea is very much like colored with tobacco, its odor and forbearance dictated the cause of the forms, draped in blue beauty, stand out Bro. Parvin in the midst of the big sight are execrable beyond description. Just think of a man, and a minister, of the revolting seenes of cruelty lotte (50 miles) comes in 5 miles of the knowledge had run out. It is easier and ought to have shut up shop. Con with a dark zone of offensive incrus which characterized the age, a differ place. This gap of 5 miles is to be now to go to China than to make the gregations enjoy flowers and well slimy rill coursing down each corner But alas! the grasping cupidity of has a population of 800 souls-12 the streams and bayous are well up casional dessert, but do not like them analyze his speech you may find neithmouthful after another of this detest- influences from the soul, renders it in tionaries-1 Newspaper (the Cleave- er. The Lord has narrowed the able admixture upon spotless floors, its darkness oblivious to emobling land Banner)-4 Churches, and one of world amazingly since the days of Mr. or spurting it at fire places and be-sentiments of Christian consideration the best Hotels west of Raleigh. The Wesley, and one trip of Dr. Coke to spattering, polluting and defacing and duty. hearthstones, mantel, jams and all-or

oftimes, unconsciously and uninten- Mercy's sight. tionally offend all good taste and propriety; however indifferent men may respect for female eyes, to say nothing and taste, neatness and purity, should deter men from such wanton violations of all that is decent and proper in their presence. An obligation of this kind rests upon every man, but with tenfold force upon ministers, who are

in charity, in spirit, in faith, in PURI-TY." 1st Tim. iv and I2. I will notice some of the physical evils growing out of this habit in my

Yours in Christ. WATCHMAN.

Cedar Grove, Jan. 1874. For the Advocate. BOND-HOLDER.

Who can Answer? A number of preachers and laymen hold the bonds of the Publishing House at Nashville, showing they have paid one hundred dollars to that Institution on certain conditions therein him forth one of the brightest luminnamed. Nothing has been heard from the House or its Agent since the war on that subject. I listened for some thing in regard to it from Dr. Redford hem, directing the footsteps of erring at our Conference in Goldsboro, but ones to the Saviour of man? The was disappointed. Some of us would be glad to get some light, as another scheme is on foot for the relief of said house. Will the present plan enable needed assistance of those who possess the house to resume its payment an- the means, and whose Christian duty nually of the books, and to furnish the it is to assist the institution, they are Bibles it has given its paper for, be-

fore the war? Who can answer? A BOND-HOLDER. Mr. EDITOR: I find the above card in the Raleigh Christian Advocate of January the 28th. I am not aware that bonds of the Publishing House have ever been issued for any such purpose as that suggested by "Bond Holder." If so, allow me to say that they will be

VOCATE. from him, giving me a copy of the when called for, are in your place, from him, giving me a copy of the bond to which he refers. Not a dollar tal and moral calightenment of your andy -there are still one or two points, of the paper of the Publish ing House race-for the charch and your God. in Manni county, who while giving partment of Christian work than any

I am yours very truly, A. H. REDFORD, A gent Southern Me thodist Publishin g House. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30th, 1874.

For the Advocate, The Poor Indian Boy.

bers what havor and ruta is going on tion will excite feelings of regret, and do them good." and could be, and ought to be averted, Asylum were out. The managers pathy. Shall be plead in vain? be still better, a little common sense! on the benevolence of Christian hearts,

On the right of the speaker sat the noticed among the boys a little Indian ble stations in the Conference. The early settlers of our country, instead in full view. The Railroad from Char- Calcasieu praire, with a guide whose

no one to love and care for him in his Chalybeate Springs, in and around the commanded, "Be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, Christian love and compassion to his uated than he is now. He has attend-

domicile of your earlier days.

lightenment and comfort of the little shops. Indian boy, and help him to look out from this mental darkness to the sanlight of soul elevating and expanding day? Who knows but what a little assistance from those who have "enough and to spare," might send aries of the institution, a missionary of the Cross, like the Star of Bethle managers are nobly performing their duty in the matter; but without the powerless to accomplish the desired and beneficial results proposed by the

Ye sons of North Carolina! let it your own, seek Divine strength. You boro, it might have been better than the orphan mind from the dismal vale nust overcome it, or it will overcome the publication of his card it the Ab- of obscuring darkness to the purer atmosphere of Christian illumination opposition—ae had won respect. I will be glad to receive a letter and love. Do semething for the men-How pleasant to feel! as you are near his experience, not long ago, said ing the end of life's journey, with the "Bretherin, Tve been tryin' this nigh

father to the poor -causing the widow's heart to sing with joy.

In conclusion, for the consideration Being in Oxford on the first Sab- of the kind sisters, I will give a short bath of this year, I attended service in extract from Solomon's description of the Methodist Church. I have heard a good w man-whose "price is far gone; finally you alight on the 26th or it said that the way one commences the above rubies." "She stretcheth out Psalms, and commence reading. You I hope, however, the rule will not ap- forth her hands to the needy. She so boisterous on the streets on Sunday in her tongue is the law of kindness."

Reader! remember the inquiring that this is not a tax upon her patience | the example of more considerate per- eyes of the poor Indian boy are look-

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1874.

For the Advocate. Mr. Entron: I have now been one month in my new station. I am the aboriginal tribes of our country. - cial. I feel proud of my congregation.

if he at all notices the spittoon, it is with the mother dust since the camp- rians, though few in number, are of steam and railroads. The greatest only to hurl an overflowing mouthful fires of the forest tribes shone out building a new church. The controll strain on the laborer in foreign fields toward it-which, missing its aim, from the hill top on which stands the ing churches are the Methodist and is the absence of his own kin and peocomes down in a discoloring, tainting Orphan Asylum, and the war-whoop Baptists, very nearly equal in mem- ple. He is thrown on his own resourfog upon the carpet, to befoul and and the dance of the red man awakened bership, wealth and influence. Dr. ces and his Savior. Faith then becorrupt it-or, as if to cap the climax, the echoes of the hills around. But Turner's High School is located here, comes a necessity to comfort. What that even fills his mouth on lying the "pale" and the red-man will meet Rev. Mr. Gwin (Baptist) is teaching a communion he ought to have with his down, and in his hours of dreams, again. In the book of God's remem- mixed school. Mrs. Brevard is con- God, and no doubt does have ! faith pours forth upon the snowy sheets brance is chronicled all the thoughts, ducting a Female Seminary at Cleave- for himself and faith for those that and pillows a winding sluice-staining, emotions, and deeds of the past. The land Mineral Springs, 2 miles East- sent him. corrupting, and despoiling as it flows. merciless Pizarro and gold infatuated ward from the town. We have skill- I forgot to say that just before leav-What a revolting picture! and how Cortes will find the blood of their ful physicians, (5), who find the place ing I received a letter from Bro. Daves, utterly incompatible with every law of slaughtered victims staring them in distressingly healthy, and talented dated at Vera Cruz. He had a some that "cleanliness, which is next to God- the face, at the dread tribunal of Him lawyers (7), whose business, they say, what rough passage; though to one who will mete out impartial justice to has grown "beautifully less," as time born far up on land any uneasiness of

the "slaves of the weed" become care- do right. And it is a consoling The cotton crops are growing larger French opera troupe, which crowded been thirty years in one place, though the words of God. Test the discourless or indifferent as to where they thought that the tears of innocence in the country every year. About the steamer from Havana to Vera empty their mouths, and in this way, and purity fall not unobserved in three thousand bales are shipped an- Cruz. But he was well, and just mually from this place. Corn, wheat, about to take the cars, at three in the Lo. the poor Indian boy! Perhaps all kinds of vegetables, fruits, and morning, for the City of Mexico. his mother sank into her grave when grapes are grown plentifully here .- Evidently things in general were act in the presence of one another, a he was "too young to know his loss;" The mountain breeze, so balmy and overwhelming his pen when he wrote, or his young heart may have felt the pure, the cool sparkling springs, and and he was getting ready for much very quiet, not because they admire the clouds. of their intuitive, instinctive delicacy bitterness of grief, feeling that he had the healing waters of Sulphur and newspaper utterance. hours of loneliness and his sadness.— town, make this region exceedingly swers to letters, which probably came to hours of loneliness and his sadness.— But such was not the case. The same salubrious and delightful. Dr. Burk- starting. When I return, which will God who sent His angel to comfort head (our P. E.,) has moved his family be in six weeks, they shall have at-

the soul of Hagar, and supply the into the District parsonage, located in wants of her weeping boy, was watch this place. The Doctor says that he ing over him, and directing the eve of never has been more comfortably sitcondition. Cheer up my little orphan ed several of his appointments, and boy! the arms of Christian love will his effective sermons and energetic embrace thee, and direct thy mind to management of the District affairs the source of consolation and truth, augur great prosperity for the "Emthough fur away from the humble pire District. Two other good things we liked to have forgotten; namely, a ard of morals, and flavishing phrases

> Yours, &c., H. T. Hudson.

Shelby, Feb. 2, 1874. going to his barrack room to sleep for he first time, quietly kneeled down to ovay in the presence of his comrades. This act was the signal for a storm. Hisses, shouts and whistling filled the and feelings hostile to religion. The thrown at the kneeling soldier, one plete. The son, whose writings, as a man leaped upon the bed and shouted philosopher and a statesman, are in his ear. But he was unmoved to standard works, text-books and clasthe end of the prayer, when he arose sics, lived and died without having next night his comrades eagerly verities were regarded by him, from never made a discovery. Horne which the grave historian of the day sistency preserved in the exercise of it, a second time. To their surprise he concerned him. A more absolute iragain dropped on his knees, and they religion is scarcely possible to the hu intellectual philosophy, that he had saluted him with the same noises as never be said of you who profess to be on the previous evening. He did not the followers of Christ, with the lamp flinch, however. The third evening he value to Christian parents? Should of truth in your hands, that the cries kneeled down and prayed, regardless they not seek to inweave the sacred, of ragged, hungry, and homeless orphans, elicited no feelings of sympathy

On the fourth evening the noise was phans, elicited no feelings of sympathy On the fourth evening the noise was sowing the seeds of the gospel in the ches, he encountered an apparently

to the blind, and feet to the home-a it's mighty hard sleddin."

Selected.

Note from Bishop Keener.

STRAMER FRANKFURT, On board; steam up. I have for and lady, and Mr. McCreary, of Phil - easy to answer. Let a minister stay continue to read, and you go on read- ply to those young men that became openeth her mouth with wisdom; and adelphia. The prospect of getting off in a place till he gets done: that is when on yesterday morning was very dim: and purpose to worship God without night, instead of going to the house of How significant the language of the but I have all my life only stepped in-God as their parents should have Master! "Ye have the poor with you to open doors, and so the Lord opentaught them. Perhaps soberer reflee- always, and whensoever ye will ye may ed the way-General Grant, the Gov- are after a twenty five years residence into requisition. The gun has just to be said, that their resignation fired. The Lord be with all at home!

All the appointments on this ves clean in the cabin and about decks, and presents a marked contrast to the of codfish and sweet oil, with onions and advised by neighboring ministers, and garlic for flavor. We are now, visitation, there is still another matter, tion of the immates of the Asylum. I labor. This is one of the most desira the river, with but little disturbance ed the Church and killed themfrom the engines.

mate that the Lord was probably call-Episcopal Church has no rector, and America and back was fully equal to a Many generations have mingled very few members. The Presbyte- passage round the world in these days hour hemmed and hawed, backed out. Next, a woman with very sharp tongue

It is almost universally true that all. The Judge of all the earth will recedes from the war complications.— the sea seems stormy. Then he had a

Friends will please not expect antention. Yours truly,—

- New Orleans Christian Advocate. Early Instruction.

The father of John Stuart Mill held that 'Christianity, as commonly presented to mankind, is the ne plus ultra of wickedness, 'the greatest enemy to morality, 'radically vitiating the stand Who will not contribute to the en- daily mail and the absence of grog- of adulation on a Being whom, in sober truth, it depicts as eminently hateful.' These shocking views he impressed on the mind of his son with assiduous care, under an idea of du'y. The effort to impress them began with the earliest years of the mind which he sought to pervert; and he jealously guarded that mind against all influences contrary to his own convictions coom with hideous noise. Belts were success of this maleducation was com

and compassion in your souls. A wake less. On the fifth it was still less, virgin soil? Should they not sedulously insuperable obstacle, he generally occurs to me that if the v treev of the and lend a helping hand in elevating and on the sixth one of the soldiers which might bias them against these exclaimed: "He stands fire, he stands to the corrects of feeling and the sixth one of the soldiers which might bias them against these exclaimed: "He stands fire, he stands to the corrects of feeling and the sixth one of the soldiers which might bias them against these than the corrects of feeling and the sixth one of the soldiers which might bias them against these than the sixth one of the soldiers which might be considered. fire. He's genuine." After that, no one disturbed him. He had overcome from reverence toward God and trust inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so and governed by laws of his own desired to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions—have generally been nur—when when we desire to obtain more—so the inventions in Christ? Is there not reason to fear that more, and more disastrous, A good brother in a Beptist church sim: of omission" prevail in this de where else! Who that is conscious of delinquency in the past, will not resolve to do the divine will in teachsmiles of heaven resting upon you, onto forty year to serve the Lord and ing divine truth to his offspring more

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Short or Long Pastorates?

many journals, 'How long ought

gymen and laymen and editors are wagging tongue and pen on that sub- Birmingham, on his first performance 27th chap. Mat., or it may be 119th year he will hold out to the end of it. her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth traveling companions Bishop Simpson ject—a most practical question and of his Elljah, he said laughingly to he has nothing more to say or do. Some ministers are such ardent stu- like!' dents of the Bible and of men, they ernor and two consuls being called in a parish, so full of things that ought than the victory. Washington lost far the inscription on his tomb at Warwould be a calamity. Others get succeeded in the end. The Romans, through in three months and ought in their most victorious campaigns, away much of their reading matter at sel are admirable. It is thoroughly to go: but it takes an earthquake to almost invariably began with defeats. their journey's end. But in England, get them away. They must be moved Moreau used to be compared by his at each station can be found a box on by committees, and pelted with companions to a drum, which nobody fastened up, very similar to our letter-Tabasco, which I now recall, with its resolutions, stuck through with the hears of except it be beaten. Welling- boxes, but sometimes larger, into narrow quarters and steaming messes needles of the Ladies' Sewing Society, ton's military genius was perfected by which the traveller puts papers, books, and hauled up before Presbyteries and ently the most overwhelming charac- men who carry them to the hospitals, male, and on the left the female por- highly pleased with this new field of while I write, plowing our way down consociations, and after they have kill- ter, but which only served to nerve his homes for old men and women, and selves, the pastoral relation is dis-We shall be, they say, two and a solved. We knew of a man who got and a general. So the skillful mariner half days getting to Havana, and there a unanimous call. He wore the finest obtains his best experience amidst it is fraught with more inconvenience The sight of the little fellow sitting The membership is one hundred and we expect to meet the English mail pair of gaiters that ever went into storms and tempests, which train him "hore" as "har," etc., has induced a that pulpit, and when he took up to self reliance, courage and the highest isolated from his people, awakened hearted, liberal, working Christians. which leaves Havana for that port not the Psalm book to give out the song, discipline; and we probably owe to The nature of the plant, in almost melancholy reflections in my mind. There is largely more intelligence and earlier than the twenty second of each it was the perfection of gracefulness. rough seas and wintry nights the best every person who chews it, is to excite Little knows he of the treachery and culture in this almost mountain town month and not later than the twenty- His tongue was dipped in balm of a training of our race of British seamen an increased flow of saliva from all the vindictiveness of the past, when in the than in many of the Eastern cities .- fourth. I was informed yesterday thousand flowers,' and it was like the who are not certainly not surpassed secretory glands of the mouth. This bloody struggle for the mastery the I have been here scarcely one month, that there will certainly be a line of roll of one of Beernoven's symphonies by any in the world.—Sef Help. ed his pocket handkerchief to his evelids. But that brother, without knowing it got through in six weeks. He had sold out his entire stock of goods, tations cropping out on his lips, a ent result might have been effected. finished in a few months. The town round of the Manny mission, and when folded pocket handkerchiefs for oc-

> three years eating grass like an ox. is agreeable to both parties, but we blessed, and therefore the words went and every point, except that bit of know ministers who boast they have forth into your heart with power as Greek in the peroration, told well.all the world knows they have been ses of Whitefield, Massillon. Summerthere twenty-nine years too long. field, by logical or rhetorical reagents not a syllable of Greek, and the rest Their congregations are patiently and you will be at an utter loss to waiting their removal to a higher lati- account for their results. As well tude. Meanwhile, those churches are test the power of the lightning by like a man with chronic rheumatism, analyzing the rain drops that fall from rheumatism but because there is no use kicking with a swollen foot, since who has been instrumental in the con swers to letters, which probably came it would hurt them more than the ob- versions of more souls, perhaps. than

was sent to talk to the minister's wife.

were driven in, and then a skirmish,

a minister to try to keep a church's of Elijah." love by ecclesiastical violence. Study the best time to quit.-Christian at

Difficulty and Effort.

It is not ease, but effort; not facility,

out difficulty that makes men. There is, perhaps, no station in life in which lifficulties have not been encountered and overcome before any decided they were." measure of success can be achieved: form our best experience. We learn that each one of us is a thought of practised at this day do not tend to wisdom from failure more than from God. our success; we often discover what and silently went to his repose. The ever been an enquirer into the truth of will do, by finding out what will not of the Saviour, came into the world in Christianity. Revelation and its great do; and he who never made a mistake obscurity. They are triffing things, watched to see if he would dare to pray first to last, as things which in no way Tooke used to say of his studies in will not stoop to record. man mind than he evinced through- become all the better acquainted with the country through having the good Now, is there not here a lesson of luck sometimes to lose his way. And a distinguished investigator in phyfound himself on the brink of some truths.—the currents of feeling and novel discovery. The very greatest thought on which they might drift away things-great thoughts, discoveries, tured in hardship, often pondered must we have the love of Christ imlished with difficulty.

that, like old Job, you have been "eyes get rich both at onet, and I tell yer, like future?—Christian well flogged; but he had been spoilt said, was that the rights of the church same. If he moralizes, or allegorizes, by the facility with which he produced. should be preserved "in violet."

Men who feel their strength within them, need not fear to encounter ad-The question is being discussed in verse opinions; they have far greater reason to fear undue praise and too minister to stay in one place?' Cler- friendly criticism. When Mendelssohn was about to enter the orchestra at one of his friends and critics, 'Stick your claws into me! Don't tell me fied young man. Edward VI. is so what you like, but what you don't styled in a letter of Cranmer, and a

the defeat that tries the general more is supposed, is described as an imp in more battles than he gained; but he wick. encounters with difficulties of appar- etc. Those are in turn collected by resolution, and bring out more prom- similar institutions. inently his great qualities as a man

Unction A young man rises in the pulpit. You see nothing engaging in his person, nothing musical in his voice, noth ing winning in his manner; he has no reputation for genius, or learning, or wisdom; no illustrious ancestry, or secular sources of influence or authoror a regular meal. The most urbane or logical ability nor rhetorical charms elder was sent to the minister to inti- in it; indeed, it may be wanting in connection and void of new thought, ing him to some other field, but the yet all listen with eager interest—the elder was baffled by the graciousness giddy are sobered, the worldling feels of his pastor, and unable to discharge that he is a fool, the sinner shudders his mission, and after he had for an as if brought to the mouth of hell, the saint resolves to live a better life, the minister who had preached for fame turns pale, the whole crowd trembles The war-cloud thickened, the pickets as in the presence of God. What is the cause? We call it unction. The and after a while all the batteries were man has been in his closet, has wresopened, and each side said that the tled with God and prevailed; he has other side lied and the minister drop. received his commission anew, has ped his pocket-handkerchief and had a fresh anointing from the Holy showed claws as long as those of One. He did not tell you this, but Nebuchadnezzar after he had been you found it out; you detected the odor of the divine ointment as the

A few weeks since, we heard one any one of his age in this generation. If a pastorate can be maintained Men flock around him, and a marveonly through conflict or ecclesiastical lous power goes forth from him. It tyranny, it might better be aban- was so when we listened to him, and doned. There are many ministers yet how little did he say! Lest we who go away from their settlements might have been inappreciaitye, we before they ought, but we think there turned to an aged philosopher and are quite as many who do not go soon asked him what he thought. There

Varieties.

Never turn a blessing around to

It was said of the ancient Spartans that they never inquired after the descend to such an occupation, it passes number of their enemies, but where

Let us shun everything which might those difficulties are, however, our tend to efface the primitive lineaments work several qualities are required best instructors, as our mistakes often of our individuality. Let us reflect which the other kinds of writing most

Great moral reforms, like the birth sistency are not less necessary in this

The human race is divided into two classes - those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other | those combinations must be made are

The chief secret of comfort lies in of small pleasures since very few great of established popular legend. ones are let on long leases.

over in sorrows and at length estab- parted to the heart before we shall feel any uprisings of delight in him.

had in him the stuff to have made a good wrote a composition on the provisions musician if he had only when a boy been of Magna Charta, one of which, she it, and expected his hearers to do the

Literary Gleanings.

- The executors of the late Charles Dickens have erected a mural table in Rochester Cathedral, the chief object of which is to connect the memory of Dickens with the scenes in which his earliest and latest years were passed.

- The word "imp" originally signiyoung son of Dudley, Earl of Leices-It has been said, and truly, that it is ter, who was poisoned by his nurse as

- Most American travellers throw - The criticism of a Southern mem-

ber of Congress for his provincial pronunciation of "poor" as "pore," "Washingtonian" to retaliate goodnaturedly in the New York Times, upon the Northern provincialisms which are heard also in the halls of Congress. The Southern critic says: "I wonder that the very fastidious lady (who criticised the Southern member) does not give the Northern members a lecture for pronouncing, as they all invariably do, the word news, 'nooze,' the word new, 'noo,' duty, 'dooty,' constitution, 'constitution. Tuesday, 'Tooseday,' etc. It is the rarest thing imaginable to hear a Northern person, either in Congress or out, pronounce the long 'u' correctly as Southerners do, and as Webster and Worcester authorize it. In Wash Northerner when he asks 'What's the "nooze!" ' It is certainly as great a vulgarism as to say 'pore' instead of poor, "Washington" is right, and all provincialisms are very much to be deprecated, especially when they violate so flagrantly the most ordinary rules of pronunciation. There are no elements of a correct pronunciation more essential than that of the vowel sounds, and none which contribute more largely to beauty of speech.

-- Of Mr. Disraeli's recent address at Glasgow, the London Court Journal says: "The address has been in MS. for a couple of years; but Mr. Disraeli spoke it off-hand, without a pause or We admire long pastorates where it smell of a field that the Lord had a slip, without once looking at a note; That fell flat, because it came like a flash, most of the assembly knowing having to translate it in their own minds before they could appreciate it, this process in Greek across the Tweed is generally slow. It only appeared the next day in the Times, and it appeared there because the original MS. of the address was sent to Printinghouse Square, and printed with Mr. Disraeli's own punctuation even. It is the shortest university address that has been delivered for a long time, Mr. Gladstone talking an how and a half about the Greeks; Mr. Carlyle for more than two hours, principally, of coure, about the gospel of silence, which his publishers are now illustrating in twenty volumes; and Mr. Stuart Mill enough. A husband might just as is not sense enough in his discourse for close upon three hours, talking in well try to keep his wife by choking to fill a lady's thimble, but there is that time a complete treatise upon the her to death with a marriage ring, as devotion enough to float the chariot whole work of education. It was all over with Mr. Disraeli in five-andtwenty minutes; and yet the address will sink deeper than Carlyle's, Gladstone's, or Stuart Mill's.

- The London Saturday Review devotes a leader to the subject of modern see whether it has a dark side to fairy tales, in the course of which it says: "It is supposed that anybody can writefairytales, and if a writer who is known by greater things chooses to for an innocent caprice. Now the truth is, that it is very difficult to write a good fairy tale, and there are not many men who can do it. In such a foster, and the absence of any one of which is fatal. Imagination and conthe conditions under which the imare more trying. The writer of ordi nations of the elements given in the actual life of the present or of some past age and the limits within which to be found by observation of the known course of human nature and human affairs. It is not so with the not suffering trifles to vex one, and in writer of fairy tales: unless he follows prudently cultivating an undergrowth very closely in the track of some cycle very few have the learning or the patience to do, his creatures must live As we pour water into a dry pump and move in a world made by himself vising. His imagination must therefore be not only construcive, but erea tive, that is, he must be in some meas sre a poet. More than this, he must Beethoven said of Rossini, that he An English school girl recently have the simplicity and good faith of an ancient poet, so that he can tell his story as if he believed every word of orapologizes, he is lost."