There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone, There are purple beds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overthrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows Oft forgets his fellow then: Masters, rulers, lords, remember That your meanest hinds are men Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought, and men of fame, Claiming rights to golden sunshine In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans. There are little wood-clad rills; There are feeble, inch-high saplings There are cedars on hills. God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and m; For to Him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

Tollings hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of other's foreheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freed m Vainly lifts its feeble voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Borne With loveliness and light; Secret wrongs will never prosper While there is a sunny right. God, whose world-wide voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Heeds oppression with its titles But as pebbles in the sea.

Select Story.

Poverty and Preserved Ginger.

I was requested to visit a family on St. James street. There were three in the group-husband, wife and a baby less than four months old. They had come to Richmond on their way north; the man had neither money nor employment, the wife no force nor strength, and the child seriously ill. They had not a cent to buy milk or medicine for the child-nor a morsel of bread, nor anything that could be used to give light. The house was small with an insufficent supply of furniture. They had secured it by paying nearly all the money they had brought with them the small remainder had been expended in the purchase of some smoked salmon, three oranges, and a yellow glass to hang around the baby's neck, A sensible calico gowny hung on a closet door, but the woman wore a silk dress which seem ed covered with the rust of ages. Around her neck was a gold-colored chain composed of enormous links and apparently holding a watch in her belt. I asked her the time, as my watch was out of order. She explained that the chain was attached to the key of her trunk. "However lowly," said she, "I may have descended into the cloudy vale of-of-I meant to say the cloudy vale of woe; no, that's too strong-"

"Misfortune," I suggested. "Thank you, sir; however lowly I may have descended into the cloudy vale of misfortune, there are ties which cause memory to be ordorous with the light of days gone by." "She was brought up to have all that

heart could wish;" the man remarked, by way, probable, of explaining her highflown language.

"This dress, that I had at boardingschool, I wear to remind me of my delight in soaring over the p'ains of arithmetic and geography, and this chain keep as a momentum of my bridal."

Mr. Rowley was not always so ambitious as his wife in the use of language, but was greatly influenced by her, and listened admiringly to her discourse. Mrs. Rowley was the daugher of a successful junk-dealer, and had nearly ruined her mind by trashy reading. Mr. Rowley had been before his marriage, an amiable, purposeless young man, who had met this imaginative damsels in a rail-car, escorted her home, and short'y afterwards' clandestinely married her, for which he re ceived and shared with her the curses of his father-in-law, whose door neither of them dare darken. Mr. Rowley lost one situation after another, through lack of force and energy, and finally obt ined a situation as overseer of a farm. There he kissed it, as I gave him the means for his fe'l into the greatest destitution. He was totally ignorant of the work which he had Weeping she sobbed out, undertaken, and of course, failed miserably. They suffered greatly, and left, considering themselves cruelly treated. although the owner of the farm was a serious loser by the reason of their incom-

exposure, could not have been experienc. vounger sister. "Oh, you git out; you 'spose, ed on a Virginia farm, excepting as the consequence of that kind of inefficiency best represented as "not knowing how to do anything." In such a place, peop'e can hardly be destitute of food and warmth, unless they are also so destitute of common sense that they do not know how use the means of comfort which are at hand. Two more impractical persons I never saw, Their condition in no way depressed them. He would talk of "property ' and she of " society" as blithly as though they were possessed of every comfort, and had an assured future; they were as foolish as it is possible for grown up people to be.

Before I saw them again, the oranges profanely: "This is a nice language; jus and salmon were gone. Rowley had found look at the names—the d—l couldn't spell no employment, and nothing was left but them," "Dat is so," replied the Teuton; "de for them to accept charity. They did that tuyfel he don't got no German name; on his gratefully and on giving her a small sum pooks." of money, I ventured to name to Mrs. Rowley one or two stores where it might be expended to advantage. "At Mr.-'s at a public table, when the conversation store," I said, "you will find some ex- turned on the subject of transmigration

cel'ent herring." "Herring!" she said, I don't deny that they are savory, but as I peer through the vista of life-I mean the life that is to suppose yourself to have been before you come-not eternity, but the shadowy vista were L. K.?" "I do dot know," replied of this world's futurity, and see my chi d K., "I might have been a hog for aught a maiden fu'filling her duties upon the know." Well," rejoined his friend, "you have stage of existence, what would be her fee! hind legs." ings if she were to know that her mother

head eaten herrings." "I cannot imagine," I replied; "that is a fact of which she will be aware when

rings when she was four months old." "You see," she rejoined, in my juvenile days the famil who lived next door to us Well, Pat, what will you be hung on? were very unpoetical in their aspirations If it place your bonor, I'd rather be hung -they ate herrings.

in their ideas - they partook of the same | it grows."

diet. Other people in sight of us, who could not rise to gentility, fed upon herrings; I fancy they would prevent any rising of the mind to the heights it would seek on the wings of fancy."

"Let me beg you," I said, " for the sake of your husband and chi'd, not to think of heights and poetry just now, when commom sense is required."

"I am sure," she said, "for that common sense is my strong point. I try to inflate my husband with burning enthusiasm; the rewards of glory are before every man who will achieve the success which will unfaded laurel."

Rowley now came in, disapointed. Me had been after a situation, which some one had obtained before him.

"This is a mean world," he said, "I tell you what," to his wife, " I saw a dress at the milliner's for sixteen dollars, and I vowed if I got the place I would buy that dress the first thing!"

It turned out that while Mr. Rowley had been walking around the coverted dress, chatting and joking with street acquaintances, and smoking and trifling at the corner, some one else had taken the place he wanted, and could have had on my recomendation, if he had gone straight about his buisness. After some serious reproof as to his neglect, I said: "Now, Mr. Rowley, I would like to suggest a little as to the laying out of a small HEMPS, NEW DRESS GOODS, you know any store conveniently near?"

sum for the comfort of your family. Do "I'd rather go further off," he said tock in these suburban stores is limited; I coulden't find one of them that keeps pre served ginger."

"Don't think of such nonsense; try t see what is really necessary. Have you ny bread, flour or meal?" "Not a crumb, or dust."

"Then take this money, get some milk for the baby, a chicken for your wife, and some good honest corned beef for your-

"Dont you think," asked Mrs. Rew'ey, that there is something in corned beef that's apt to give us thickness of perception, and to undermine the elegence of our literary tastes?"

"Don't you think, Mrs. Rowley, that we don't get anything to eat at all, it my No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston,

I tried many plans to convey, without rudeness, my contempt for her absurdities of expression. At last I thought of making her repeat them. I asked him how he chanced to think of living on a farm. "Why, sir," his wife replied, " I sighed for the balm of a rural atmosphere, and

in many a day dream I glided where the neadows, snuffed the evanescent moun-

gleaming with pride. My plan tried more than once, was a total failure since periods, word for word.

"I had goo I luck yesterday," I supposed he had obtained a position, and said so. But he answered,

"I found a five dollar note." "Very good, if the loser can hear

'That would be bad,' said he, 'for it' 'I suppose you paid your rent and milk

It turned out that he had purchased some turtle soup, some fresh butter and canned lobster-all luxuries in Richmond. " Did you buy five dollars worth of these things?

'No-I laid out the balance in a breast-

How could such an incorrigible be helped? This man, boasting of his gentlemanliness and his family, wou'd remain n any and every presence with his hat on ation, would sit half bent, hugging his knees by the hour, the picture of shiftless

After a while, arrangement were ma le by which some of their relatives agreed to help them if they would come to Balt more. Before they started the child was ta be baptised. I asked the mother what

She said, 'G'orina Waroola.' 'Let me babtize her 'Mary', or 'Helen, r 'Alice', or some simple name, Tve set my heart on the other. It

the name of the heroine in an Indian story; she was a very beautiful character., I yielded. Next morning they departed. Mr. Rowley shook my hand and journey, Mrs. Rowley was characteristic.

The-bleak-wastes-of-life-are-before-us -but my-vision-will-often-revert-to-you-asthe-greenest-spot-it-has-ever-beheld!

An old black woman, reciting her "speerur ca "said she had been ao heaven. "Did you Their suffering from cold, hunger and see any of de colored ladies dar?" asked a I went in de kitchen when I was dar?"

"What is your name?" asked a censu aker. "John Corcoran." Your age ? 'Twenty-one." "What nativity?" "Well that's what bothers me. I'll tell you, and may be you can make it out. My father was Irish, but is now a naturalized Amer ican citizen; my mother English; and I was born on a Dutch frigate, under the French

flag in Turkish waters Now, how is it?" The other day two citizens stood in th rain discussing the merits of the German tongue; one was a native, the other ar importation from faderland. The native finally wound up by saying, somewhat

NOT MUCH CHANGED .- A party had me Mr. K. was a firm believer in the doctrine and was expatiating largely upon its points. when he was interrupted by a gentleman who was present with-"K., what do you hot changed much-only got upon you

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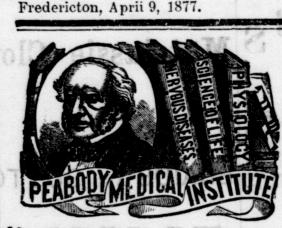
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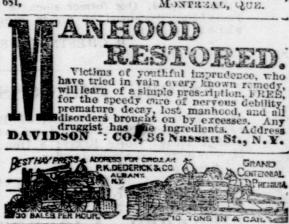
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