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Poetry

A Glance at the dreadful nature of Superstition: with an Incident of the Present War.

When the Eternal Word became incarnate, And on the accursed tree put sin away; And while within death's joy arms He lay, He chose to fill a borrowed tomb— (As living He'd not where to lay His head) But when the Angelic envoy from the sky Roll'd back the stone, and dried the church's tears With the glad tidings that he was alive, He moved the solemn query, which should sound Of sevenfold thunder, or with the stunning blast That ushers in the Grand Assize "WHY SEEK THE LIVING IN THE EMPIRE OF THE DEAD?" But O my soul, how has the idolatry Of fallen nature, poured its costly gifts On this lone spot which once the Saviour press'd!

How did the infatuate sons of Europe,
In their burning zeal, press on for ages
Toward the sacred spot, and with their bones
Pave all the road to Zion, waste their strength
In vain contention 'gainst the Almighty's arm,
To rescue Joseph's tomb from Islam hands,
Who had they lived and heard the Saviour preach,
Had joined the hue and cry "Away with him."

O 'tis enough to make an angel weep, And damp celestial bliss, only to think, How many millions hate the sacred truths Poured from a living Saviour's mouth, yet give Their dearest all, only to kiss the ground Where his dead body lay.——

And what has waked war's horrid clarion now, And what has waked war's horrid clarion now, And dyed the swords of mightiest nations red? Has caused the death-wail from the Euxine wave, And dying groans from Alma's heights to ascend? The cause the same, and thousands now must bleed At superstition's shrine,—peace fice away. That free access be had to Joseph's tomb.

With most intense anxiety each eye loward the east is turned, and every ear cager to eatch the light'ning's dash, as from The seat of war the thrilling news transpires. Lately we read upon the wings of fame, Of an herculean feat, which not to sing Would be ungrateful, since our brethren's blood Plows so profusely.

Now from the hill descending, see the ranks Of Russian cavalry extend their line In menacing array, outflanking far The light brigade of Enniskilliners And Scottish Grays, who on the bloody field Of Waterloo immortal glory earn'd. But will they dare to face Sclavonia's sons In long and dense array?—can courage rise So high in human bosoms?—time shall tell. The well-trained steed bites hard his iron curb, And paws with burning ardor to advance. The trumpet sounds—and now the Celtic blood Springs to life's fountain, and all fear is gone.—As hungry falcons pounce upon their prey, 80 on the fee they rush with war's loud shout. Swift as the shaft from heav'n's artillery sent They press the Russian centre, while they They press the Russian centre, while they, Counting on numbers deem the victory sure.

O'twas an awful moment red to Erin's and old Scotia's fame. With flashing steel high circling o'er their heads, They've cut their way through the first rank, of the Astonished foe—and now they've disappeared, And nought is seen but swords bright gleaming Like forked light'ning's flash, from the rent sky And now the Russian rear advance, to aid
Their flying front, and like a cloud, press round
Our band of heroes—where are they now?
Will they be seen again, 'till cold in death? - hark! hear the victor's shout Rending the vault of heaven—they are seen again, While the Sclavonian hoards in terror flee. They come, minus in numbers, but high flushed With conscious provess, to receive the applause, Their super-human courage justly claims.

Thus far the muse, reluctant, sang of war, condescension to a friend—she now Folds up her wings to wait a softer theme

Canning, Jan. 1st, 1852.

Delusive Prospects.

Miscellann.

Mr. T—began life poor, and, as far as patronage was concerned, friendless. Possessing energy and business tact, he soon began to emerge from his discouraging circumstances, and form the nucleus of a little capital beyond the expenditures demanded by his very moderate wants. His principle, as he called it, was to accumulate just so much as would afford, by proper investments, a comfortable support, should any accident lay him aside from active business. His mind would then be easy, and he would take much enjoyment in the family circle, in the cultivation of his own mind, and in the serious consideration of the claims of religion. This was the first stage.

In the lapse of some years, we find him a busier man than ever. His business had enlarged, and had become increasingly profitable. He had far overshot the goal which he had once fixed as his stopping-place, and yet he had no time for the commencement of those

planted by another self, conscious of his own importance, and presuming that wealth had transformed him for blessings he had received through the prayers of DANIEL URQUHART, Administrator.

Springfield, K. C., October 16, 1854. tance, and presuming that wealth had transformed him into a great man. The family circle has fewer enjoy"many persons." May the Lord enable us to be alive ments for him than ever, his mind and heart evince no to our duty in this respect.-[Lon. Chris. Miscellany.] additional culture, and as to religion, it seldom occupies a thought. His stocks and real estate are the only gods he now worships. Still there is a slowly and indistinctly conceived promise, that he will soon adjust his affairs, make everything snug and retire from active business to sweet and profitable leisure. This is the way of basiness, was thus addressed by him: "Sir, I to order on reasonable terms."

A gentleman, one day conversing with a watching the city.

N. B.—Furniture, Mattrasses, Curtains Carpets, &c, made to order on reasonable terms. distinctly conceived promise, that he will soon adjust

ope in the world. He is qualified now for nothing else than to watch the state of stocks, to receive dividends and rents, and to pore over his financial affairs. He rises in the morning to read the newspapers, he visits the exchange, he lies down wearied at night.—

DESCRIPTION OF THE MARKET CROSS, AT DEVIZER, IN WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND. This is the fifth stage.

cause he is afraid to die. He has children and grand-children around him, who do not neglect him, for he is rich; but who begin to think that it is a pity he should linger so long! He that leaves a large estate to be divided, is very apt to be followed to the grave by friends most submissively resigned to the dispensation. Poor old man! yes, poor in the midst of wealth; not one bright hope gilds the evening of thy life! Thou art awaking from thy dream, and painful realities are burst-on thy view! Thou art Christiess. It is to be feared thou art lost. What has the world profited thee?—
Thou art dead! This is the sixth stage;—the seventh we may not now pry into.

The profit of the poor in the market of the proportion towards the same. One of these women, in collecting the several quotas of money, discovered a deficiency, and demanded of Ruth Pierce the sum which was wanting to make good the amount. Ruth Pierce protested she had paid her share, and said

New Jerusalem, Nev. 24th, 1351.—pd.

tences, uttered by a lovely and amiable young lady, her hand!" just then falling a victim to consumption, in the very bleom of her life. So sweet had been her disposition, A Poor Man's Wish.-I asked a student what she bid her a very touching and affectionate adieu, my Maker and Redeemer." asking forgiveness for any unkindness she might have shown to her in past life; and then, with indescribable emotion, she added, "Mother, I am so sorry that, I have not lived a different life."

The sentiment of this dying girl is too precious and a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous Judge, shall give at that day."

Dear young reader, have you made the necessary preparation for eternity. Are you ready to receive at John Hea. Jr., Prince William. any moment, the uncerimonious approach of death, and Geo. Hammond. Kingclear, hear his peremptory summons, "Follow me!" Are Robert Kilburn, you not building high hopes of life and happiness upon your present health and smiling prospects? And are you not putting off a work that you know to be indispensable? The foundation you build upon is already orders for him may be given, and which will receive prompt after the subscriber. shaken : perhaps disease is just now ready to remove attention. the corner stone, and the beautiful and adorned super-

structure must fall into the dust. "If I could have believed it possible," said a young lady, to a minister, who was suddenly called to pray with her,-then in the very embrace of death .- "that I should have died so soon, and just when I was so happily situated, I should have been more faithful to my soul, and in attendance upon the house of God."

Alas! alas! death cannot be bribed by beauty, earthly bliss, or tears of anguish! In less than one short year, the deeply afflicted pastor buried this young lady, whom at its commencement, he had joined in holy and happy matrimony, to the companion of her youth and heart. Do not then, my friend, add to the bitterness of the dying hour, still more painful reflections. It will require all the virtue of divine grace, to look for the last time, upon the dear forms of kindred and friends,—close the eye to the lovely scenes of life, and welcome the palots, where all who choose may be present. It is a death and the grave with a calm presence. death and the grave with a calm presence, saying "O house where the traveller will find a pleasant home. death! where is thy sting! O grave! where is thy vic-Boston, Oct. 1, 1853. tory?" O let it not be the source of your chiefest agony in that awful moment, that you have lived through life, without having accomplished the great purposes of have received:—20 Packages per English Steamer; life. Leave not as your dying memento, "I am so sorry that I have not lived a different life "-S. S.

"Please ma'am who is the preacher for to-morrow?" asked a poor but pious young girl. "Mr. E," replied the good lady to whom the question was put; "but, K., why do you wish to know?" (It had been the girl's constant practice to come on the Saturday to ask the lady this same question.) K. blushed, and modestly plied "I always to the same question.) K. blushed, and modestly plied "I always to the preachers."

Velvet and Cloth Mantles, new styles: SILKS, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons: DRESS GOODS, in endless variety; Printed and Plain Indiana do.; Cadakings, Gaia Plaids, &c.; FURE, of every description; French Merinos, all colours; Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrelias.

DAMASKS Manual Education of the preacher for to-morrow?"

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Other years pass over him, and he is noted as one of the wealthiest of our citizens. The humble man, with his honest efforts and moderate expectations, is supplications for his ministers. St. Paul ever recommended this to the churches; how often he says, "Pray for us, and for me" &c. It is evident that when the good anostie was suffering imprisonment at Rome he entrusted much to the intercessions of his Christian friends. To Philemon he writes, and the less was his disposition to be liberal.

Other years pass over him, and he is noted as one of the wealthiest of our citizens. The humble man, with his shall turn to my salvation through your prayers, and to the Philippians he says, "For I know that this shall turn to my salvation through your prayers," &c. &c.

We hear him also, in his second epistle to the Corinthians, calling on "many" to give "thanks" to God

Honest Policy.

Now you may note that grey-headed man, exhibiting more than one sign of infirmity. He is no longer in business. He is almost a millionare. Of course his attention is now diverted, in some measure, from what the charges which he made to his customers. He used in this Establishment will not be inferior to that of any other than one sign of the business.

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All work warranted to give satisfaction. The work done in this Establishment will not be inferior to that of any other than one sign of infirmity. He is no longer in the charges which he made to his customers, the dot of the above Goods is offered at reduced prices, and Merinos, Regima and Chobham Pigures, Scoth Plaids and Merinos, Regima and attention is now diverted, in some measure, from what a workhouse, when in his absence I used to make such still money! While the fashions of the world have came so reduced in circumstances as to apply to me

Impresssive Warning.

We hasten to the close. There, propped up in his chair, is the paralytic old man, still clinging to life because he is afraid to die. He has children and grand
The Mayor and Corporation of Devizes avail them selves of the stability of this building to transmit to future times the record of an event which occurred in this market-place in the year 1752, hoping that such a J. J. C. "The Mayor and Corporation of Devizes avail them-

I am so sorry that I have not lived she wished she might drop down dead if she had not. She rashly repeated the awful wish, when, to the consternation of the surrounding multitude, she instantly These words were among the last connected sen-fell down and expired, having the money concealed in

so mild and affectionate her intercourse with her own family, and with her friends, that it was often remarked of her, with much propriety, only "one thing thou lackest." In her last sickness she gave satisfactory evidence that the one lacking, but crowning grace was "Bread—bread!" I asked the multitude a no longer wanting. She died peacefully, although in round, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I excruciating pain of body, ever pronouncing between heard the words, "Wealth, fame and pleasure." I the almost involuntary throbbings of physical agony asked a poor man who had long borne the character of —" Blessed Jesus! blessed Jesus!" A little while an experienced Christian. He replied, "All that I before this event, calling her mother to her bed-side, wish is health, wisdom, and to have a constant love for

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caten out the very core of domestic felicity, they have conspired, too, to leave the old man without God and in a workhouse."

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For Dyspersia, which is sometimes the cause of Costireness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and southurn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

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which produces general depression of the Spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to FOR NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA. Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

The erruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging effect of these Pills, and some disgusting disappear. Which soomed to saturate the whole system have comseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean dsseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

To Purify the Blood they are the best medicine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will

be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By

this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement—cither torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vi tiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is dis-astrous to the health, and the constitutionis frequently under astrous to the health, and the constitutionis frequently undermined by no other cauce. Indigestionis the symptom Obstruction of the duet which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of exils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhoza, prevals. Ferverish symptons, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious diarrhea, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when

cure them for 25 cents. you can cure them for 20 cents.

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, and all Inflammatory Fevers are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but feedly

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Umber; Raw and Burnt Terrade Steima; drop Black and
Vermillion; 4 tons Raw and Rolled Linased Oil; 3 cases Vernillion; 4 tons Raw and Burnt Terrade Steima; drop Black and Vernillion; 4 tons Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil; 3 cases Indigo; 1 bbl. Nutmegs; 20 cwt. Carbonate Soda in 1 cwt., kegs; 1 ton Washing Soda; 14 tons Alum; 10 cwt., Cream of Tartar; 10 cwt. Blue Vitrol; 4 gross assorted Pickles; 600 lbs. Cloves; 600 cwt. Alexandria Senna; 8 cases Sallad Oil; 2 cases Liquorice; 10 cwt. Glue; 10 kegs Coleman's Mustard; 1 case Spanish Annatto; 2 casks Hemp and Canary Seed; 1 case Gold Leaf. April 25. (uaual papers)

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