By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jord n's wave, In a vale in the land of Moab There lies a lonely grave; And no man dag the sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er; For the angels of God upturned the sod, And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth, But no man heard the tramping, Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done, And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek Grows into the great sun;

Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crown of verdure weaves, And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves: So, without sound of music, Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the mountain's crown The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle On grey Beth-peor's height, Out of his rocky cyrie Looked on the wondrous sight Perchance the hon, stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spot; For beast and bird have seen and heard That which man kno weth not,

But when the warrior dieth, His comrades in the war, With arms reversed and muffled drum, Follow the funeral car. They show the banners taken, They tell his battles won; And after him lead his masterless steed,

While peals the minute gun.

Along th' emblazon'd wall.

Amid the noblest of the land Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honour'd place, With costly marble drest, In the great minster-transept, Where lights like glories fall; And the choir sings and the organ rings

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword; This the most gifted poet That ever breathed a word; And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen On the deathless page truth half so sage As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honour? The hill-side for his pall, To he in state while angels wait With stars for tapers tail; And the dark rock pines like tossing plume O'er his hier to wave, And God's own hand, in that lonely land, To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name, Whence his uncoffined clay Shall break again-most wondrous thought! Before the judgment day; And stand, with glory wrapped around, On the hills he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life With the Incarnate Son of God.

O lonely tomb in Moab's land! O dark Beth-peor's hill! Speak to these curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell;

He hides them deep like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well. -Dullin University Magazine.

The Jew and his Daughter.

in his face. He was well dressed, and his though it were but with crumbs. looks seemed to tell that be had been in great It is a sad thing to starve: but I believe, clothed my body gaily, but my soul is naked serious and devout manner, while a lear was eagerly waiting, as before described, that you often seen to wet his man'y cheek.

do," he replied. "But how is it that I meet starved for lack of the "bread of life." a Jew in a Christian church?" The sub- If I should perish for lack of my crumbs, stance of his account was as follows:—He my hole would bury every re:nemberance of joy and praise! How astonishing will be had been well educated, had come from Lon- me for ever. But this would not be your don, with his books, his riches, and a lovely case. The grave which covers your body the saints shall join together in one common daughter of seventeen, had found a charming for awhile will have to yield you up again song of gratitude and of everlasting thankretreat on the fruitful banks of the Ohio. He to appear before a judgment-seat, there to fulness to their Redeemer! With what had buried his wife before he left Europe, answer for yourself, for the use or abuse of unknown delight and inexpressible satisfacand he knew no pleasure but in the company the spiritual, food wich has been so freely tion shall all that are sayed from the ruins of his beloved child. She was indeed worthy offered to you " without money and without of sin and hell address the Lamb that was of a parent's love. Her mind was well in- price," and after that to live for ever, either slain, and rejoice in his presence.—Dr. formed, her disposition amiable; she could in endless bliss or never-ending-wo, accord- Watts. read and speak with ease various languages; ing to the sentence of the just and holy One and her manners pleased all who saw her. who will then be your judge. No wonder, then, that a doating father, whose head had now become sprinkled with gray, what it offords to my wants, so should you, ly child. Being a strict Jew, he brought her superiority over me. Remember, my wants are up in the strictest principles of his religion.

sick. The rose faded from her cheek, her eye lost its fire, but her strength decayed, and it was soon too certain that death was creeping upon her frame. The father hung over her bed with a heart ready to burst with anguish. He had often tried to talk with her, but could seldom speak except by the language of his tears. He spared no expense or trouble in getting medical aid; but no human skill could extract the arrow of death now fixed in her heart.

daughter.

With a heavy heart he entered the door of

with a death cold hand. "My father, do your face. you love me?" " My child you know that I love you; that you are more dear to me than all the world beside." "But, my father, do you love me?" " Why, my child, will you give me pain? Have I never given you any proof of my love?" "But, my dearest father, do you love me?" The father could once in a large company where very severe chilla, Stone Martin, French Sable, Mountain Marnot answer. The child added, " I know my things were spoken of Mr. W., when one ten, Lushed Marten, Fitch Squirrel, in setts; also, dear father, you have ever loved me; you person seasonably observed, that though the MUFFS, &c. have been the kindest of parents, and I ten- Lord was pleased to effect conversion and The above goods are all warranted to be made of derly love you; will you grant me one re- edification by a variety of means, he had the best seasoned Skins, and are offered at prices to

it may be, it shall be granted; I will grant to speak against Jesus of Nazareth."

The father was dumb with surprise. "I know," added the dying girl, "I know they say. that you will never again speak against Jesus be?

Spirit from above, is now numbered amongst just so when she wanted anything." the meek and happy followers of Christ .- "There is a flower in the house I wish Episcopal Recorder.

Mouse.

proverbial saying amongst some people, " as to gather some. I do want some flowers." poor as a church mouse." Now, I am going "So do I," answered her father; ' but to tell you my reader, that I for one, am there is one I particularly want; it has bright not so poor as may be supposed, and I will colors and the sweetest smell, and sometimes give you my reason for saying this, hoping to it almost sparkles with beauty; it is a teach you a useful leason thereby. I do not, favorite flower of mine." "What is it?" however mean to say that every church asked Julia, becoming quite interested; "is mouse is situated as I am.

church; but you cannot be fonder of it than We prize it more, perhaps, in-doors, it 1 am. And why is this? Simply because I sheds such a pleasing sweetness through the find my food there-everything a little mouse can want is there. Reader, do you find everything you need there? This may seem child. a very bold question, but I w.ll speak a little "Will you gather me a sprig, and bring more plainly. You must know that every it to me when I come home to dinner?" Sunday, through the good-will of some person long since dead, there is brought to our "I can't go out. What is the name of the church a number of nice little loves of bread flower?" which are placed at one end, on shelves made for the purpose, till service is over, and are then given to a number of poor old people. Now, while these are being handed in and out, a few crumbs drop on the floor, which I fetch away to my hole as soon as the church is quiet, and these are sufficient to last me a week.

on this fact. I would ask you if you find family love with sour complaints and sulky bread when you come to church, or if you love looks. Julia ran out of the room, and hid the bread which is to be found there? I herself up stairs often peep out of my quiet hole on Sundays when the congregation are assembled, and seeing so many people as there meet together has made me many times thirk they must be in carnest about what they come for. her own little self there. "It is the swee:est Reader, is it so? Are you in earnest about May-flower we could have," said the parents. what you ask for with your lips? Are your Then how happy they all were! prayers and praises earnest? Do you ask for God's blessings as those who really need them-as those who are hungry and want Rev. George Burger, reading of a woman bread beg for it? If not, oh! be taught by a little church mouse. You should know what it is to feel as I sometimes do on a her child who was sleeping in the cradte. preceding Sunday morning when, on the At length she remembered her babe, and ran churchwarden has hardled the bread so carefully as to drop but few crumbs; how too late, the flames forbade her entrance. anxiously I then looked forward to feas -how many times I come to the entrance of my hole to see if service is it Will be with many a poor sinner who was over! If you could but know what this all his life, careful and troubled about many feeling is I feel sore that you would learn to things, while the one thing needful was A minister in the Western part of Virgi- be earnest about the "bread of life," which forgotten. What will it then avail for a man nia was preaching to his people, when he you come to chinch professedly to seek, and to say, "I got a good place, or a good trade saw a man enter, having every mark of a Jew | would not be satisfied to go away unfed, even | but lost my soul! I got many friends, but

sorrow. He took a seat and listened in a from what I have heard when I have been before God! O, my soul!" may starve in a two-fold way. In addition After the service the minister went up to the possibility of your body being starved full of glory and pleasure shall that hour be him, and said -- "Sir, do I not address myself for want of its proper nourishment, there is to one of the children of Abraham?" "You a great probability that your soul may be been released by the blood of the Lamb of

As I love the house of God on account of those of a mortal only-yours, more; for It was not long since his daughter had taken your "mortal shall put on immor ality," and GEAVE CLOTHES, and every article in the line for for that state you must prepare.

Dear reider, do not despise the humble teachings of a poor little mous, which you probably hate even unto death, but consider that a little insignificant creature may be instrumental in effecting great ends. You have, doubtless, been pleased with the story of a little mouse which releaved a lion from a snare out of which he had no power to extricate himself, but which might have retained him a prisoner till death. And is it ENNIS & GARDINE offer at a LOW PRICE Two The father was walking in a wood near impossible, think you, to Omnipotence to FRONTS without Ribbon or Flowers - a job lot : one his house, when he was sent for by his dying make even the same little creature instru- case NEW BONNET SILKS, TRIMMING RIBmental in releasing you from a dangerous false security in the concern of your immorher chamber. He was now to take a last | tal sou!? Certainly not, unless you wilfully farewell of his dying child; and his religion resist the good which is intended you; but I received, a fresh lot of COD OIL, and will sell low found fighting against God, and be assured, for cash. The child grasped the hand of the parent if you are so found, He will repay you to

Scek, then, the "bread of life"-the manna On which alone the precious soul is led

Despise it not, though humble fare it be,

It is enough when it sustaineth thee. The pious John Newton says: "I was quest of your daughter ! will you grant it?" what was said of him behind his back. This My dearest child, ask what you will, though was about thirteen years ago, and it has been PER Steamship Niagara, DRESS STUFFS, it is every cent of my property; whatever on my mindage proful hint over since?" it is every cent of my property; whatever' on my mind as a useful hint ever since,"

A Lovely May Flower,

Maying, Maying! Who is going Maying " My dear father, I beg you never again The children are. They mean to pick flowers, hunt for black-birch, choose a May Queen, and enjoy the green turf, O so much!

but little about this Jesus, for I was never But May-day came; and what did Julia's taught; but I know that he is a Saviour, for ears hear, as soon as they woke up? Rain, he has made himself known to me since I rain, rain, pattering on the eaves and the have been sick, even for the salvation of my window-panes. And what did her eyes see? soul. I believe he wi'l save me, though I have .- Rain-clouds piled up thick in the sky. never before loved him. I feel that I am going How did the child-feel? No May party that to him, that I shall ever be with hm. And day. And did she bear her disappointment now, my dear father, do not deny me; I beg like a brave, cheerful child, as she ought to

of Nazareth. I entreat you to obtain a Tes- "It's always just so when I want to go tament that tells of him; and I pray that you anywhere," she said, speaking to her pillow, may know him; and when I am no more, for nobody else was in the room; " my vou may bestow on him, the love that was pleasure is always spoilt just so: and she formerly mine." The labor of speaking jumped out of bed with a face as couldy as here overcame her feeble body; she stopped, the sky. At breakfast she met her parents looked up, pointing above her face with her with a sour, complaining tone, just as if they fore finger-and in this manner her soul took had brought the rain on purpose to tease and its flight, as I trust, to that Saviour whom she vex her; and all through breakfast she made the family as uncomfortable as gloomy looks The first thing the parent did, after he had could make them, "She wanted to get some buried his child, was to procure a New Tes flowers," she said, " and the rain, she knew, tament. This he read; and, taught by the would beat them ail to pieces. It was always

Julia would go Maying for," said her father. A Little Teaching by a Little Church | The child looked up to her father. "We've no house flowers, father," she said; "that's I am a little church mouse. It is a the very reason I want to go into the woods It a May or a house-flower?" "Both," Well, I will suppose you are fond of said her father; "it grows out doors and in.

"Why, what is it father?" asked the

"Why, father, it rains," cried the child;

"It is the flower of Good. Temper," said the father; " I am sure it grows in this

Julia instantly felt her father's reproof. She saw in a moment her foolish and wicked spirit, so ready to quarrel with God for sending his beautiful and bounteous rain, just as if he did not know the right time to water Well, the lesson I wish to teach is founded his fields; and so willing to poison the air of

Do you think she found the sprig her father wanted at dinner-time? O, yes! As soon as he come in, she put into his arms a great bunch of Good-Humor, for she put

Loss and Gain .- I remember. (says the whose house was on fire. She was very active in removing her goods, but forgot with earnest desire to save it, but it was now a Judge of her agony of mind when she exclaimed, "O, my child! my child! Just so, now pain is my everlesting portion! 1

SHALL I BE ONE OF THEM ?-How divinely when all the millions of mankind that have God shall meet together and stand around him, with every tongue and heart full of the glory and the joy of that day, when all

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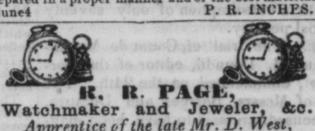
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## THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETPENTH CENLURY, PROFESSOR WOOD'S

Says the St. Louis, (Mo.) Democrat: Below, we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If cortificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no enconiums, nor useless puffery from the press: BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1856.

Professor O. J. Wood & Co.;

Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has lotally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that wheever will rightly use, as per direct, ons, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a critizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly everyon. Professor O. J. Wood & Co.;

for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly everyon here and adjoining towns. Any use you make of the above with my name attached, is at you seruice, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am truly, yours, WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune. I lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yel low fever, in New Orleans in 1864. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to naswer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to JUL.

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The undersigned Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Brookfield, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved. Brookfield, January 12, 1868.

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff and a constant tendency to it hing with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit.

The Restorrtive is put up in Bottles of 3 sizes, viz large medium and small; the small holds ½ a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 4c per cent, more in proportion and realize for \$3 a bottle.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. A Prediction of a Sickly Summer. WE refer our readers to the following extract frem a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Asady Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World :

AN ALARM-FORESHADOWING OF TERRIBLE SICKNESS-PREVALENCE OF MALARIOUS DISEASES.—As guardins of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of cickness of the most terrible character, in the form of cickness of the most terrible character, in the form of cickness of the most terrible character.

create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease, will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Dysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever. Diarrhea, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera horbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the ength and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chrone ic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which dreached the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fail to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sum will summon from its marshy hed the nextous vapors and poisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the rain.

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In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these maladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In kadway's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive. If any or either of the diseases above-named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Radway's Ready Relief, taken as a dfink in some water three or four times p'r day, will fortify the stomach against the action of any poisonous or malarious elements inhaled. The system thus fortified, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled loses its power,—and health reigns throughout every ramification of the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or sickness prevailing, the bowels, liver, &c., should be regulated with Radway's Regulators. The highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's Keady Relief as the best disinfectant in use. If affilicted with any of these maladies above named, Radway's Relief and Regulators should be freely used; in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used. Provide yourself with these remedies, and however terribly these diseases my rage, you are safe. Let every planter, larmer, householder, take warn-

ing, and secure a supply of kanway's Ready Relief and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, these maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use the moment you feel their approach, you can quickly arrest their progress and free your system from their presence. AGENTS For the "Religious Intelligencer."

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