Gor the Religious Intelligencer. THE FAMILY BURYING YARD, IN CLEMENTS, N. S.

One quiet Sabbath Summer eve, In saddened mood I strayed Around the sucred spot, where low The kindred dread were laid.

The winds were still, the wearied bird Had hushed its latest song; And gath'ring silence gently stole With evening shades along.

The various shades the landscape grace, Grew indistinct and dim ; While spectral like to mark each grave The marvle t mbstones gleam.

Around me breathed the fragrant air, Beneath me lay the dead, And high o'er all the must'ring clouds, Their dark hued banners spread.

At such an hour how false appeared The hopes and aims of life, As mem'ry sketched anew those forms Which once partook its strife.

Here lay the aged sain', beside The smiling babe she pressed In youthful arms-, then laid it down In solitude to rest.

Her partner sleeps not here but far O'er many a bounding wave, And two brave sons lie deep within An unknown ocean grave.

Ah! many a thrill of joy and grief Hath shook this sensele s clay, And many a smile and tear have swept The cheek, where worms now stray.

That aged face-- l leve to draw It's gaze in fancy near, Beaming with sympathy and love, Each stricken heart to cheer.

And here, the earth my footsteps press, Three genile sisters bide The sone I lean on bears no words, Save simply " Mary died."

She died, and in life's rough career Her pabes press on, and here Close by her side, this tark mound hath Received the orphan's tear.

But all unheeding and serene, Reposes that "poor head," By keen affliction's pang unmoved, Or weeping orphan's tread.

Those meek flowers blooming fair, were se By loving hands to kee p Kind vigils o'er the lonely place Of Georgianna's sleep.

They bloom above thee through long hours Of summer, then like thee They tade -Oh! fade is stamped on all. How sure and fatally,

I marked thy slow decay, as on Thy youthful brow the seal Of the destroyer beamed, and thy Approaching doon reveal.

And when the last sad hour drew near, The awful hour of death, Istood beside thy couch and watched Thy faint and ebbing breath.

The mournful scene on mem'ry's glass, Distinctly lingers still,

The solemn hour, the suddened group, The pale and dying girl. Ah! me, that life should be so brief,

And earthly happiness A d cam should prove, and all we prize Must meet a fate like this! But why deplore thy earthly fate?

Thine was an envied doom; Though bughted in the flush of youth The flowret dropt its bloom.

Bright o'er thy troubled spirit spread, The soft winged dove of peace; The precious hopes the Gospel gives Came with the soui's release.

We gently closed the rayless eye Incalm enbroken rest, And folded the pale fingers close Above that waveless breast.

And smoothed thy earthly pillow low Beneath the valley's clod. The grave's co d bosom keeps its trust The spirit rests with God. CLEMENTS, June 27th, 1858.

MEETING A SERMON. Arch. Leighton, returning home one mornhearing a sermon?" "I've met a sermon." ber of births. The married are longer lived displayed in full sets, to enable parties to see what ber of births. The married are longer lived ber of births. was the answer. The sermon he had met was a corpse on its way to the grave; the preacher was Death. Greatest of street preachers? No laws, no penalties can silence him. No tramp of horses, nor ratiling of cariages, nor rush and din of crowded streets, can drown his voice. In heathen, Papal, and Protestant countries, in monarchies at d free sta es, in town and country, the solemn pomp of his discourses is ever go . ing op. In some countries, a man is impris oned for even dropping a tract. But what prison will hold this awful preacher? What chains will bind him. He litts up his voice in the very presence of tyrants, and laughs at their threats. He walks unobstructed through the midst of their guards, and delivers those messages which trouble their security and embitter their pleasures If we do not meet his sermons, still we cannot escape them. He comes to our abodes, and, taking the dear es objects of our love as his text, what terri ble sermons does he deliver to us? O what weeping audiences sometimes has this silent preacher! Yet there is a secret doctrine, an occult meaning, running through his discour s. s. which is often not apprehended. Few "lay it to heart." His ofi-repeated sermons still enforce the same doctrine, press upon us the same exhortation. "Surely, every man walketh in a vain show. Surely, they are d squieted to van. Here there is no continuing city. Why are ye laboring for that which I will presently take from you and give to another? take no thought for the morrow. Prepare to meet thy Ged."

But a funeral is not the only sermon that we meet, nor Death the only street preacher. This saying of the good Leighton was first brought to my mind by an incident of a more pleasing strain. I met an aged man, whose empty and deep'y sunken eye sockets easily told that no organ of sight was there. He was leaning on the arm of his wife, and the appearance of both showed at once the deep-

est poverty and (that invariable concomitant of virtue) perfect cleanliness and neatness. 1 accosted him :

" You are blind ?" "Yes, sir." " How long?"

"On the-day of this month, thirty vears." "How old are you?"

"Sixty-eight." "How did you lose your sight?"

"I was clearing, and the smoke of poisoned brush that I was burning got into my eyes; "Why, my dear, do you wish such a fathe crystal was destroyed, and my eyes shion?" wasted away. In about a month I was entirely blind, and have been so ever since. I was be good, and what he wants me to do." old-I am now an old man. But I have kept voice which sounds in the ear, as his midfore I lest my sight, I read the Bible a great God to call children." deal, and now I remember it."

you?" "O, sir, if it wasn't for that I would five years old, and was reading the narra. be the most miserable creature alive. 'The tive of William Baker's death in the 'Child's Bible is the stay and support of the aged Book on the Soul.' Then something seem-Christian."

"Yes, sir. But a staff (lifting up and very sober for awhile, but it was a still brandishing that which he held in his hand) small voice, and I soon drowned it in play. is a thing that a young man can play with. Then again, two or three years later, when But an old man, (planting it firmly on the I first saw a dead body, from which the ground again) an old man must lean upon it." soul had gone; then something seemed to

"No, sir! I was convered about four shall find me.' Then I listened and felt sober

"What was the means of your conver- the voice, and it soon ceased."

esis, 'And the Lord God called unto Adam goodness, might have ceas d altogether; but and said unto him, Where art thou?' I had thanks to his mercy, the blessed voice came often read and heard those words before. again, and as the words ' Quench not the But now t e voice of God seemed to say to Spirit,' sounded from the minister's lips, and me, 'Guilty soul, where art thou? Where were again repeated in my ears as I tossed wilt thou be when I shall call thee to judg- upon my bed at midnight, I saw my sins and ment?' That question left me no peace till danger, and Christ ready to forgive and I found it in Jesus."

fore the throne with those who have come Christ all my life. Then peace came into out of great tribulation, and have washed my soul, and I could sleep sweetly, for I had their tobes and made them white in the blood heard and answered the heavenly voice of the lamb ?"

sinful creature I am; and if God had taken ready to tell me as plain y as he did Samuel. away my other senses too, and sent me away Ellen, have you ever heard such a voice?to the world where there is no hope, he would And don't you think if you listen attentivehave been just. But I have a good hope iy, you can tell what to do?" that my sins are washed away through the blood of Jesus."

peror of France?" The old man paused a little, as if not

ough, but presently answered: ease besides. But I wouldn't give the hope just as he did to Samuel."

that I have in Christ for all the riches and "No, my dear, if you will not listen now, kingdoms in the world." "Are you comfortable in your circumstan- Childhood soon passes, and the noise and din

"The church (to which he belonged) gives they are often unheeded until it is too late. me a dollar and a half a week. That is my Christ loves children, he ded for them, and dependence for food, clothing, and fuel." when he was on earth he blessed them, and Old and blind, and living on a dollar and a said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." half a week! Yet contented, thankful, Now, the rext time you hear his voice, say, che rful, feeling rich in the possession of | Here I am, for thou didst call me,' and Christ and the heavenly hope! I had "met a rusing in Christ for help, try to obey his sermon," with its several "uses" of doctrine, Word. Sometimes he calls with a text of exortation, reproof, and comfort. I had me: Scriptures, sometimes by putting a serious a sermon, not less impressive, coming as it thought into your mind, even amidst your did from the living, beaming face of a blind play; to-night he calls my little Ellen by the and suffering child of God, than if it had met story of little Samuel." me, as it did the good Leighton, in a coffin Tears ran down Ellen's face at these few old poet sings, one may

-- "Find tongues in trees, books in running tian Leader. Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

But the city, too, is eloquent of God. Its sights and sounds are sermons which only need the though ful and heaven-instructed mind to thankfulness, and hope. How do its gorgeous mansions remind one of "the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens," which " he who builded all things" has been " preparing from the foundation of the world" f rall who love him How impressively do its crowded stree's and breathless multitudes he rts while they live," the fearful and absorbing power of that passion for riches by which so many are "drowned in destruction and perdition!" What sermons do you meet every day in Broadway and Wail street! Those wrinkled faces, gray hairs, tottering limbs, and shaking hands, which scarcely allow you to recognize the brisk and energetic men whom you once knew as the leaders of business and finance-what stern preachers are all these! The very absence of many whom you were wont to meet is a sermon. A rich, retired merchant, past persons indebted to said Estate are requested t make seventy, once said to me, "When I used to know almost everybody on the way. Now I St. John, Sept. 15th, 1858.—im go from Fourth street to Wall street, and hardly see a face on Broadway that I know. They're all gone." Was not this a ser on : I tried hard to make him apprehend and feet it to be such. But he winced from the application, and sharply turned the con versation to another subject. He too has since disappeared, and his ample accumu'ations are in the possess on of others. Verily, " the Lord's voice crieth unto the city." "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear !" " Not in the solitude

Alone may man commune with heaven or see Only in savage wood And sunny vale, the present Deity :

Or only hear his voice Where the winds whisper and the waves rejoice. " Even here do I behold

Thy steps, Almighty !- here amidst the crowd, Through the great city rolled, With everlasting murinurs deep and loud-Choking the ways that wind 'Mongst the proud piles, the work of human kind.

"Thy Spirit is around, Quickening the escless mass that sweeps along; Aid this eternal sound-Voic a and foutfalls of the numberless throng-Li e he resounding sea, Or live the rainy tempest, speaks of thee."

GOD CALLING LITTLE CHILDREN.

Ellen Wilson had been reading the story of Samuel aloud to her mother, when the coming twilight forced her to close her book. So she sat awhile with her little hands clasped in her mother's loving clasp looking into the blazing fire. At last she said :

" Mamma, I don't want to go and leave. you, and live alone with a priest like Eli; but I do wish it were the fashion of God to call children now a-days, just as he did little

Because then I would know just how to then in the prime of life-thirty eight years "It is true God does not speak with a

my hearing. I've often thought what a terri night voice did to Samuel; but I well reble thing it would have been if I had lost that. member that I received :nany calls from But it has been spared to me. My under- God in my childhood, and I think if my standing has been continued, too. The Ellen would listen with all her heart, she Lord has been very good to me. And be- would find that it is still the 'fashion for

"When did God ever call you mamma?" "Then the Word of God is a comfort to "The first time I remember, I was about "The young Christian, I think, has no may die too. Why do you not give your heart to Christ and be prepared? I felt 'Were you a Christian when you became say, 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. They that seek me early for a few days, as before but did not obey

" As I grew older, the calls became faint-"Those words in the third chapter of Gen- er and less frequent. and, but for Gon's save me. Then I said, 'Here am I,' and "Then you hope, by-and-by, to stand be- from that time resolved to love and obey From that hour I have never been troubled "I do, sir; I know what a wretched and to know what to do,' for I find God ever

Ellen hung her head, for she had read the Bible and knew her duty, and had heard "Would you change places with the Em God's voice more than once, calling her to

"Yes, m mma, I think I have heard God knowing how to make the answer strong en | call, though that is not the voice I meant. I always thought it would be easier to know "I know I'm poor and blind, and full of dis- what to do, if God would speak in my ear,

you would not under any circumstances. of earthly care drown the calls of God, and

and corpse on the way to the grave. Such solemn words from her mother, and that sermons we meet every where. In the evening as she knelt in prayer, she asked country, "except from public haunt," as our that help from God's Spirit, without which no child can truly obey God's voice. - Chris-

FACTS IN HUMAN LIFE. The number of men s about equal to the number of women. The verage of human life is 32 years. One quarter die before the age of seven-one half interpret into warning, rebuke exhortation, before the age of 17. To every 1,000 persons. one only reaches 100 years. To every 100 only six reach 65 and not more than one in 500 reaches the age of 80 years. There is on earth 1.090,000,000 of inhab tams. t ese 33 333,333 die every year; 91,824 die every day, 7,780 every hour, and 60 every minute, or one for every second. These than the single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrieus conduct. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages is in proportion of 75 to 100.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons having any demands against the Estate of the late JOSEPH H. VANWART, of the City of St. John, are hereby notified to present the same, duly attested to, to either of the undersigned, within three months from this date; and all immediate payment to MAGDALENE VANWART, Executrix,

LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late LEONARD SLIP of Hampstead, Queen's County. N. B., are hereby required to present the same, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof. And all persons i debted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executors of the said MARY SLIP JAMES SLIP.

Hampstead, Q. C., Sept 11, 1858. Damaged Corn Meal. 25 BARRELS Damaged CORN MEAL, for HAMILTON & UNDERHILL, 4 South Wharf.

To arrive per ship "Conquest," from Liverpool:

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550 bags Fine Butter SALT,

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Saint John, May 28th, 1858.

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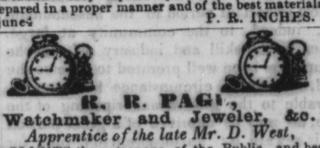
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espectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the abortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, o would beg to state that he has at 'onsiderable expense fitted up the two flats immediately over his present Walnut, and covered, at all prices.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. A Prediction of a Sickly Summer. E refer our renders to the following extract frem a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by stadway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience discovered by the contraction of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. ence in the treatment of malorious and infectious dis America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, enti les 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 taged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. I red B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestile.ce. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

As Alanm—Forremandour 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 in create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terr ble 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, Prever and Ague, Choleta, Ship Fever. Utarrhom, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera horbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sadden attacks of Vorsiting, Head-aches. Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermitent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

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

The past mild winter, succeided as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, atteams, and bayous in the Southern and Western Flates, deluging the Cicc of the country for thousands of quare miles, together with the heavy rams which drenched the earth the past spiring, followed, as we predict by a hot socrabing summer, cannot find to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent claracter. The hot rays of the absorbing sum well summon from its mar-hy bed the moxicus vapors and obsenous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed a pite 1, 1, 1; ed in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the will and denching of the rain.

In giving this warning of the sure visitation of the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or sickness prevaili

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For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used Provide yourself with these remedies, and knowever terribly these diseases my rage, you are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take warning, and secure a supply of Radway's Ready kelief and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, these maindies 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.



R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discover ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases thoth thunder humour). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty called

Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth a One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case. of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humon in the Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and

blotches among the hair.
Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run-One hottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin.
Two to three bottles warranted to cure the wo Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most de

Perate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sat rheum
fve to 5 bettles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a
perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I want the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will example the source will this cure had not. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial at always speaks for itself. There are two things shout this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yell the value has never been known until I discovered it in 1841 second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1864 peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1864 sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals. ness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annal of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a univers

praise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for numbers but since its introduction as a general family medicine, grea and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never aus Several cases of spileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. O what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it than I have.

than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people cured by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sich Headache, Dyspensia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pais in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good thas any medicine ever known.

No change of diet sver necessary. Eat the best yea cas, and enough of it.

Disections for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: Children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children from five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

The Paincipal Office for the State of Maine and the fairtish Provise is at the Drug and Medicine Establishment of H. H. Har, 15 and 17 Market Square, Portland, Me to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by respectable Druggists throughout the United States and British Provises. Price, \$1.

G. F. EVERETT & CO., Agent for St. John-Thomas Walker & Sor. Wholesale Agents, also for sale Chaloner & Hunt, Fell. & & Co., G. C. Garrison & Co., F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Arnold, S. L. Till Charles Esterbrooks, Canning, Burpie & Co., Sheffield P. Yeomans, Canning, Daniel Briggs, Salmon River, G. C. Burpie, Chipman, H. & B. Babbitt, Coal Mines, G. Tho. Davis, Chipman, John Wiggins, Jr., Young's C. B. V. White, Cambridge, S. Black, Cambridge, J. T. To Washdemoack, Y. A. Crandell, Springfield, T. S. Da Springfield, Samuel Foster, Kingston, and John Taylor, diantown; Justus Earle, Hampton; James E. White, Egl J. C. Jones, Salisbury; M. D. Harris, Moncton; J. E. ham, Dorchester; & C. Charers, Westmoreland; L. Jeson, Sackville.

A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGEVEN BLEE COUGH CANDY E H. Y. MACER'S Vegetable COT ? (ANDY the for curing Caughs, Colds, Creup Irritation of the Throat, A thms, and is part follow the Whooping Cough, and all to up of the ding to Com It is particularly recommentation of Public sponkers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely its efficacy for Ch aring the Voice is truly astonishing!

There has been so much practiced under the pretence of turnshing the public with superior medicines that the inventer of a Genuine Article only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that

Good Medicines

should be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are held at such exorbitant prices that they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and existing

Do not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine which they are unable to purchase. The proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has obviated this difficulty by inventing a Medicine compounded of twenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients when used singly are inefficacious, but when combined with others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy contains the most essential ingredients of which oth Cough Caudies are composed, with several addition kind, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, part, every malady to which the human system is his (which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended in sensor. The numerous ingred and composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of emimence, some of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States. The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an advantage over others, while it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to use it.

By Sold by Druggists generally throughout the City and County. General Agent

F. A. COSGROVE & CO.,

St. John, Dec. 18, 1857.

Ladies Riding Hats. UST received per Gertrude from Liverpool :==2 cases containing Gents Patent Consolidated Satin HATS; Ladies' Riding HATS in Black, Brown, and Drab; Girls and Misses' Felt BONNETS, and Boys Felt HATS in various colours. All of the above are of the lates English styles, and will be sold at a small ed ance for cash. C. D. EVERETT & SON.

july 22 King-street.