f all qualities and styles

From tortured soldiers, groaning At their wives' and daughters' shame; No other sounds my ear could reach, No signs of lesser woe; These bore me thro' the smoking breach

Who says "they knelt before me?" I did not see them kneel; There were dark visions o'er me That turned my heart to steel; Visions of white limbs seething Above the hissing brands; Of tender woman writhing

These hurled me on the foe.

In the violators' hands; Of scenes of blood and lust Done in the face of day-These told me that my cause was just. These dared my sword to slay.

But O! it is a fearful part For sinful man to bear, To feel within a human heart, Yet have no power to spare. I dare not test it now-it burns So wildly in the strife-But if its quiet pulse returns In the evening of my life, When I recall the horrors then Of Delhi's closing day, I'll get me from the eyes of men,

Gather them in.

And bow my knees-and pray.

"Many," said a speaker in the union prayer meeting, "think it is of no use to invite the children of Catholic parents to go into a Protestant Sunday school. There never was a greater mistrke. They are often not only willing, but glad to have them go. And often their going is of unspeakable good to their parents. Let me give one illustration. Away in the West lived a Catho ic family in which there was a little girl seven years old. She was induced to go to a Projestant Sunday school. The father beceme very anxious about his soul. His distress increased daily, and one night, at the mid night hour, he arose from his bed in agony. He begged his wife to pray for him as he said he did not know how to pray for himself. She told him she "could not pray-no better than he could."

"What shall I do then?" "Perhaps," said she, "our little Mary can

pray." So the father went up to her chamber, where she was fast asleep and took her up from her bead in his arms, and bore her down stairs, and putting her gently down, he said to her with great earnestness, "Mary can you pray ?" "Oh yes father, I can pray."

"Will you kneel down and pray for your poor father ?"

"Yes I will pray for you."

So she kneeled , put up her little hands and said, "Our Father, who art in heaven"goirg through with the Lord's prayer. Then she prayed for her father in her own language, asking God to love him and have mercy upon him, and to pardon all his sins for Jesus Christ's sake.

When she had fiinished her prayer, her father said to her, "Mary, can you read in your Bible ?" "Yes."

She began at the third chapter of the Gos pel according to John. She read along til she came to that verse-"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the

wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up : that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." "Oh, Mary," said he, "is that there?" "Yes, father, it is here. Jesus Christ said

Well, that is just what I need-what your poor father needs."

"Yes, father, and hear the rest of it :"

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only bego ton Son, that whosoever believeth in him might not perish but have everlasting life." "On, that is for me-for just such as me

whosoever believeth in him'-l can believe in him-I do helieve in him." And from that hour that father went on

his way rejoicing in Christ Jesus with joy. So gather in the children—all children—

"What must I do to inherit Eternal Life ?"

"Life, life, eternal LIFE," the most important of all things to the guilty, the lost, the dying. What must I do to inhericit! "What must I do?" Something must be done, and done soon, and done in earnest, or I perish. If I remain idle, inactive, unconcerned a little longer, it may be too la e, "What must I do?" Not only is some-

thing to be done, but I must do it. God has wrought out a great salvation; I must receive it at the hand of God. No one else can do this for me. I must myself accept the proffered gift, or never be saved.

The work must be done, or lam undone, for

or I perish. Manual of the state of the And now, do you ask in sincerity and ear- ded I had time. Yet that ame objector spends He was informed, on the morrow at sunrise. nesiness, "What must I do?" By the grace money daily to pamper the appetite, that They then parted, as was supposed, for ever. of God, and according to his truth, I will tell serves to enfecble the body and enervate the The captain went home with a heavy heart; you. You must admit and feel that you are mind; things that should therefore be entire- while Mr. B --- retired to rest, satisfied that a sinner, guilty, polluted, condemned, lost, ly be eschewed. Time and money are both he had honoured his Father, who seeth in and so dead in sins as to be in need of eter- wasted also in fashionable extravagance in secret. He was surprised the next morning nal life. You must realize that life is to be dress. Not one word is uttered against all at day light, to hear some one rap at the found in Christ. "In him is life John 1:4; necessary attention to dress, for this is impor- door. He opened it, and beheld the captain and he "giverh life unto the world," John tant. But in the words of an apostle, let standing before him in tears. The captain 6:33. And no you ask, "tlow shell I ob- " women adorn themselves in modest appa- took his hand, pressed it, and said, " Sir, tain it?" "He that believeth on the Son rel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not have not slept a wink since I saw you; hath everlasting life," John 3:36. This, with broidered hair, or gold, or pearls, or abused you yesterday; I am now come to then, is what you must do; you must be- cost'y array; but with good works." lieve on Christ. You must believe that he is Whose adorning, let it not be that outward vow to God, that I would live differently from the Savior, the only Savior, an all-sufficient platting of the hair, wearing of go'd, putting this time forward, I am determined to do so. waiting to save you, and to save you now. the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, meet no more in this world

And if you believe him thus to be a Sa- which is of great price. For after this manvior, and are willing to be saved by him, you ner, in olden time, women adorned themwill accept him, as your Savior, according to selves.

his word. You will repent; that is, you Weuld that the same degree of anxiety and will cease to do evil, that you may learn of good taste were displayed in adorning the Christ to do well; sorrowing that you have mind, and keeping pure the heart, that is ever broken God's commands, and resolving manifested in the adorning of the body. and praying that you may do so no more. Then would there be more social happiness You will believe; that is, you will receive greater personal pleasure than falls to the all that Christ had said, and trust all that he lot of such as waste their substance, mishas promised; and give up yourself, and all spend their time, and frater away the chicest that you have and are' to him, for time and affections of the heart.

eternity. You will obey; that is you will en- No longer say "I have no time to read," deavor to do Christ's will as the Bib'e de but resolve that you will devote a portion of clares it; and to do it sincerely, immediately, each day's leisure to reading and meditating, uniformly, prayerfully, to the end of life, re- and ere long you will see the advantage; lying on the Holy Spirit for strength, and on for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be the grace of God in Christ Jesus for accept- also reap.

Good Reason for being Excited.

once at the final day. Do this, and you shall

"inherit eterna! life." Your sins shall be

fo given; your heart be renewed; your

eternal life .- Rev. Tryon Edwards, D. D.

English Anthors and American Pub-

lishers.

Jabez Burns, of London, is the author of nu-

time since no answer was returned.

whether this is right or not,

of my request.

PADDINGTON, London, March 12th 1853.

Gentlemen,-I have only just seen the an-

nouncement of the Cyclopaedia of Sermons which

compirse five volumes of my works, and which

makes altogether fourteen volume of the produc-

tion of my pen, that your house has published

within the last twelve years. I am well aware,

have a legal right thus to appropriate my works,

or those of any other English author, without any

when you take from one author fourteen volumes,

Waiting, your reply, I am gentlemen,

In the Free Will Buptist Quarterly of July 1857,

page 358, there is a notice of your Cyclopadia of

Sermons, in which the writer remarks, in refer-

ence to the remuneration to the auth r, " from

the long standing of the house, we have every

reason to believe so important a principle as hon-

The Bible.

"Tell me where the Bib'e is, and where

To Mesers. D. Appleton & Co.,

Publishers, New York.

esty has not been overlooked."

exalteth a nation."

"No Time to Read ?"

Yours most truly,

J. BURNS, D. D.

Tae following letter speaks for itself. Dr.

hope rest on the true foundation; though an

Rev. Dr. Arnot of Glasgow, in speaking on ourcast you shall be restored ! though deser- the temperance question, admitted that he ving death, you shall inherit, through grace was excited, and gave his reasons why he should be. He said : " People need not take the trouble of telling me I am excited on these questions. I know that I am; I would be ashamed before God and man if I were not. There is more in the public houses of Glasgow to stir the spirit of a minister, than in all that Paul saw at Athens. In my ministry I meet the horrid fruit of those whiskey-shops. merous and valuable theological works, which I see men and women perishing in these pithave an extensive circulation in America as falls. The number of victims is so great that well as England. For any publishing house it overwhelms one. My brain is burning. My to appropriate any of those works to their heart is breaking. The church is asleep, and use, for the sake of profit, without remuner- the world too, and they are hugging each ating him therefor, is certainly unfair and dis- must cry out. I would rather be counted honourable. This letter was forwarded to singular in the judgment of men, than be un-Messrs Appleton & Co., but up to a short faithful in the judgment of God."

Dr. Watts on the Intermediate State.

If there be but one real apparition of a departed Spirit, then the point is gained that

" And indeed the Scripture itself seems to mention such sort of ghosts or appearances of that in the absence of any international law, you souls so departed. Matt. 14, 26: When the disciples saw Jesus walking on the water, permission or remuneration. But I appeal to you. they thought it had been a spirit; and Luke the result of sixteen years of hard mental toil, 24, 37: After his resurrection they saw him wher it is just or reasonable, to do so without at once appearing in the midst of them, and awarding him some portion of the benefit, the they supposed they had seen a Spirit; and our extensive sale in your country has produced. Saviour doth not contradict their notion, but To the present moment I have not received one argues with them upon the supposition of the appeal to your sense of mercantile integrity truth of it: A Spirit hath not flesh and bones penny from your large and respectable firm, and I know that our respectable publishers have and 9th vs., the word "Spirit' seems to siggiven considerable sums to authors in that coun- nify the apparit on of a departed soul, where try though no more legally obliged to do so it is said: "The Sadducees say there is no than yourselves, and I cannot but think that resurrection, neither angel, nor spiritt' and, some return ought to be made by your firm to me. verse 8, ' If a Spirit or an angel hath spo-Your editions of my works has greatly interfered ken to this man,' etc. A Spirit here is with my sale in our own colonies, as in Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, which is an plainly distinct from an angel, and what can additional reason for your considering the equity it mean but an apparition of the human soul which has left the body ?"

Essay toward a Proof of a separate State of Souls between Death and the Resurrection. -Works p. 466.

The Sea Captain.

The stage was crowded with passengers as it passed from New York to Boston. It was late in the evening, when one of the passengers a sea captain endeavored to exite the attention of the drowsy company by giving a relation of his own situation. He had been to sea in a fine ship; in a dreadful storm his it is not," observes an American clergyman, ship had been wrecked, every cent of his who has returned from a tour on the Con money lost, and all his prosperity destroyed; tinent, "and I will write a moral geogre- and every soul on board lost, except the capphy of the world. I will show what in all tain, who sazed his life being on a plank, at particulars, is the physical condition of that the mercy of the waves, for several days topeople. One glance of your eye will inform gether. The company were interested in you where it is not. Go to Italy, -decay, this narrative; they pitied the poor unfortundegradation, sufferig meet you on every side, ate captain, who was returning heme to his -Commerce droops, agriculture sickens, the family entirely destitute; but they wondered useful arts languish. There is a heaviness that a man relating such a tale, and telling in the air; you feel cramped by some invis of an escape almost miraculous, should conihle power; the people dare not speak aloud; firm almost every sentence with an oath. they walk slowly; ad armed soldiery is around Nothing, however, was said to him. In the their dwellings; the armed police take from morning, when the stage stopped, a Mr. the stranger his Bible before he enters the B-, one of the passengers, invited the territory. Ask for the Bible in the book- captain to walk on before with him, and they stores; it it is not there, or in a form so large would step into the stage when it should come and expensive as to be beyond the reach of up. The proposal was agreed to. They the common people. The preacher takes no walked on alone. Says Mr. B ..., " Did I text from the Bible. Enter the Vatican and understand you last night?—the sage made inquire for a Bible, and you will be pointed to such a noise—dil you say that you lost your some case, where it reposes among prohit- ship?" "Yes." "That all the crew were ited books, side by side with the works of drowned except yourself?" "Yes." "That Diderot, Rousseau, and Vultaire. But pass you saved your life on a plank?" "Yes." into the Sabbath school: of allclasses-from over the Alps into Switzerland, and down the "Let me ask you one more question, Rhine into Holland, and over the channel to When on that plank, dictaot you vow to God, England and Scotland, and what an amazing that if he would spare your life, you would contrast meets the eye! Men look with an devote that life to his service?" None of air of independence; there are industry, your business !" said the captain, angrily. neatness, instruction for children. Why this The stage by this time came up and they endifference?-there is no brighter sky-there tered it. Towards evening, as the stage are no fairer scenes of nature-but they have was entering Providence, the captain informthe Bible; and happy are the people who ed the company that he could not sup with are in such a case, for it is righteousness that them, as he was so unfortunate as not to have any money. Mr. B- takes from his pocket, and offers a handsome bill. "No," says the captain, "I am poor; yet I am no beggar." But, replied Mr- B-, "I do How often is this exclamation heard from not give it to you as a beggar, but as an unhe lips of those engaged in business and unfortunate bro her. You must learn that I manual labor. Mo time to read, no time to profess to be a Christian, and I am taught by think, no time to meditate, no time to study, my religion to do good unto all men. The no time to improve the mind, in fine, no gospel prescribes no limit to henevolence; it

time for self culture. You all find time to do, teaches us to do good to all." "What must I do?" There is a necessity or indulge in what you most desire-what you The company applauded, and pressed the in the case, urgent, pressing, inevitable. really hunger and thirst for. You experi- captain to take the money. He silently put ence and will bear testimony to the truth of it into his pocket without even thanking the ever undone. Thinking, feeling, intending this. And yet notwitnstanding these facts donor; though his countenance betrayed unresolving - all this is enough. What God you continue to assert-I have no time to easiness. The company supped together, direc's must be done, and done as he directs, read; adding perchance-neither have I any and the captain, bade each adieu, after havmoney to invest in papers and books, provi- ing asked Mr. B-, when he left town. ask your pardon. I did, while on that plank, Savior, able to save to the uttermost, willing on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man The captain could not proceed; they pressed to save all that will come to him ; ready and of the heart, that which is not corruptible, - each-other's hands, and parted, probably to

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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

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THE GREATEST

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 scrotula 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 miles of floston. of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pinspies

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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 know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure had not in a lower sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that is grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and ye its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1816. 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, 1868, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1881 sold over one thousand bottles per day in April, 1882 is sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and therty years, say that nothing in the annals. ness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the anna 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, greand wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never su Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was alway considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. It what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of the awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people I know of several cases of Dropsy, an of them aged people itered by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sich Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good that

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you cannot not it. nd enough of it.

Directions for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per da
hildren over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children for t'hildren over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children fullive to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate of he bowels twice a day. The PRINCIPAL OFFICE for the STATE OF MAINE and the

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Prediction of a Sickly Summer. E refer our readers to the following extract fre a medical journal known as the Moving Wor published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's excele ence in the treatment of malorious and interest eases n touly in our own country, but in both America and the West Indies, and the wonder achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preven tive and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholcra, and other d eases of a violent character, entitles his predict the serious consideration of the people. It is we known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Real Relief was the most successful remedy employed the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1848, Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in State of Mississippi, Dr. I red B Page, with the u of this remedy, gained a complete victory over t pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers the perusal of the following article from the M

create a general panic by the production of universal signess, disease and death. We are convenced that dangers the most terr ble character, in the form of sickness an sease will visit the greater portion of our country the co-ing summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fev-ilysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever, Dr rhæa, Typhoid Fever, Billions Fever, Cholera & orbins, Co-gestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and iess mai nant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudder tacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the bow Rush of Blood to the Head, Chils and Fever, Dumb & Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Nea

Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Remitian, Croup, Whooping Cough, Will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately termented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Frickly Heat, Boils, Schlyy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as I has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayons in the Southern and Western States, deluging the fact of the rountry for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rams who havened the earth the past spirits followed, as we predict by a hot scorching stammer, cannot fill to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most nullignant and violent cibracter. The hot rays of the absorbing sum will summon Lom its marshy bed the noxious vapors and coisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and detomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the water and drenching of the ram.

In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these me ladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of pretection against intacks, and the method of cure. In had way's keady ketief and Regulators, you have a Preventive If any or either of the diseases above under these of four times pf day, will fortify the stamach against the action of any possibilitied, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled losses a power,—and health reigns throughout every immittations in the world endorse Radway's Respictant lines of these maladies with Radway's Regulators. The highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's keady kellef as the best disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these maladies above named, Radway's Reise and kegulators should be freely used; in a few hours the patient will be out of danger.

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For the Seres, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used Provide yourself with these remedies, and however terribly these diseases in y rage, you are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take warsing, and secure a supply of knoway's Rendy tellef and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, incomplated may visit you. With the kendy kellef to use the moment you leet their approach, you can quickly arest their progress and free your system from the r presence.

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