THE OLD MAN'S MEDITATIONS

BY C. C. COFFIN. The Old Man walked with weary feet, And gazed with clouded eye; Slowly with the waves did beat, He thought perhaps the winding sheet Would soon o'er him its foldings meet, That soon he was to die.

He thought of childhood's happy hours, And knew that they were fled He played once more amid the flowers, He built again the airy towers, And sat within the shady bowers, With friends who now were dead.

He thought upon the distant lend, Which he had travelled o'er: He asked-" Where is that happy band Which started with me hand in hand, Who left their foot prints in the sand, And then were seen no more!"

He thought how fast the time had sped, He saw the setting sun; Where was the wife which he had wed, Would she stand by his dying bed And pillow up his aching head When life's last sand had run?

Where was the mother, who had prayed To God to bless her child; Who soothed his sorrows when afraid, And then in joy with him had played, And called him back when he had strayed, And looked on him and smiled?

Where was the father, whose kind hand Had over him been cast; Who in his arms his child did bear, Who taught to him his evening prayer, Who rocked him in his little chair. And loved him to the last?

He looked upon the sea of years O'er which he long had sailed: The new-born hopes and pregnant fears. The sudden joys and scalding tears, And tales of love again he hears, For memory has not failed.

He sees the wrecks upon the shore, And every thing is drear; The rolling waves around him roar, The angry clouds their torrents pour. His friends are gone for evermore, And he alone is here.

Yet through the long and gloomy night The Old Men saw a star; It is a happy cheerful light That gleams upon his misty sight;

It nearer comes, and shines more bright ... Heaven's light house from afar.

The Two Homes.

Two men on their way home met at street-crossing, and then walked on together, They were neighbors and friends.

"This has been a very hard day," sai! Mr. Freeman, in gloomy voice. And as the; walked homeward they discouraged each other, and made darker the clouds that obscured their whole horizon. "Good evening," was at last said hur

riedly; and the two men passed into the

"Mr Walcott entered the room where his. wife and children were gathered, without speaking to any one, seated himself in a chai and leaning his head back, closed his eyes His countenunce wore a sad, weary, exhausted look. He had been seated thus on' a few minutes, when his wife said in fearful voice : " More trouble again,"

"What is the matter now?" asked Mr Walcott, almost starting.

" John has been sent home from school

"What?" Mr. Walcott partly rose from " He has ben suspended for bad conduct?

"On dear!" grouned Mr. Walcott, " where

"Up in his room; I sent him there a soon as he came home. You'll have to do something with him. He'll be ruined if hell goes on in this way. I'm out of all hear

Mr. Walcott, excited as much by the mane ner in which his wife conveyed unpleasan information as by the information itself. started up, under the blind impulse of the moment, and going to the room where John had been sent on coming home from school punished the boy severely and withou listening to the explanation which the poochild tried to make him hear,

"Father," said the boy, with forced calm teacher, I can prove myself innocen'."

Mr. Walcott had neverknown his son to tell an untruth, and the words fell with a rebuke upon his heart.

" Very well, we will see about that," he quickly before the surface. answered, with forced sternness; and leaving "Are you not well, Robert?" she enquired that the Anglo Saxon Medicines (under God's providence) have been the means of bringing the nearly more uncomfortable than when he went up. Again he seated himself in his large chair, and again leaned back his weary head and slight evasion. closed his heavy eyelids Sadder was his face than before. As he sat thus, his eldest pair of hands was busy with each foot, remodaughter, in her sixteenth year, came and ving gaiter and shoes, and supplying their large and well assorted, and will be sold this dull sea-

to take to school with me in the morning?" "I am afraid not," answered Mr. Walcott, half in dispair.

fretfully. Mr. Walcott waved her aside with which had so haunted him through the day. his hand, and she went off mutteriug and

little sharply; "and I don't wonder the straction of mind. This was observed by Helen feels annoyed about it. The bill has Mrs. Freeman, who, more than half suspect to be paid, and I don't see why it may not be ing the cause kept back from her husband done as well first as last.

ments, Mrs. Walcott said; "The coals are all gone"

" Impossible !" Mr. Walcou raised his head and looked incredulous. "I laid in six teen tons."

enough to keep the fire in."

where," said Mr. Walcott, with strong emphasis, starting up and moving about the duce their expenses at least one-half.

10 B RLS Crushed SUGAR; 5 boxes Irvine's duce their expenses at least one-half. room with a every distrubed manner.

"So you always say when anything runs words of Mr. Freeman, as he resigned himout," answered Mrs. Walcott, rather lartly. self to slumber.

Aias! that the process of exhaustion should and conquered in the struggle. still go on-that where only strength could "I see light ahead," gave place to "the be looked for on earth, no strength was morning breaketh!"-[Oracge Blossoms.

When the ten bell was rung, Mr. Walcott made no movement to answer the summous. "Come to supper," said his wife coldly. But he did not stir.

"Are you coming to supper?" she called exclaimed, "What boy, Papa?" to him, as she was leaving the room.

"I don't wish for anything this evening. My head aches very much," he answered. Walcott to herself. "It's as much as one's the Roman Catholic Church. life is worth to ask for money, or to say anything is wanted." And she kept on her way Harry. to the dining room. When she returned her His father to'd him that when the boy was

asked.

" No, I don't wish for anything." a friend in the world? What have I done to suppose, a priest of him.

shade of real sympathy in the voice that made the questions, as little inquisitive boys and girls the queries, but rather of querulous dissatistic faction. A. few moments Mrs. Walcott stood the queries of the queries of the queries of the queries of querulous dissatistic.

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currence of a single incident that gave a sick, and she thought he was going to die." healthful pulsation to the sick heart of Mr. fested by any member of the family; but on Roman Catholic of little Mortara?" the contrary, a narrow regard for self, and a looking to him only that he might supply the tion—a mere pretext to get the boy away means of self gratification.

No wonder, from the pressure that was on ed. He retired early, and sought to find that shame, mother?"-[Am. Mis. relief from mental disquietude, in sleep, which he had vainly hoped for in the bosom of his family. But the whole night passed in broken clamber and discretized and passed in Bastor. For sale by HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. broken slumber and disturbing dreams. From the cheerless morning meal, at which he was reminded of the quarter's hill that must be Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Rev. Dr. Joseph V. reminded of the quarter's bill that must be Thompson and others paid, of the coals and flour that were out, and of the necessity of supplying Mrs. Walcott's D. D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price, 25 cents. empty purse, he went forth to meet the diffi- Presbyterian culties of another day, faint at heart, and almost hopeless of success. A confident spirit, ges from the publisher and unpublished Sermons and other writings of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. sustained by home affections, would have vol 12mo. Price \$1. carried him through; but unsupported as he warm appeal."—New York Observer warm appeal."—New York Observer Memoir of David Tappan stoddard, Mishe sank under it. The day that opened so sionary to the Nestorians, by Joseph P. Thomp

Let us look in for a few moments upon scenes in and around Oroomiah. I vol 12mo \$1 Walcott. He also had come home weary I ever saw dispirited, and almost sick. The trials of the and German, by the Rev. H. C. Fish. With a biogra day had been unusually severe, and when he phical sketch of the Author and a portrait from steel. looked anxiously forward to scan the future, not even a gleam of light was seen along the

As he stepped across the threshold of his dwelling, a pang shot through his heart, for the thought came. " How slight the present hold upon all these comforts." Not for himself, but for his wife and children was the

on the stairs, the moment his footfall sounded in the passage; then quick, pattering feet were heard—and then a tiny form was having heard of Dr. Lerry's Angle Saxon Medicines. springing into his arms. Before reaching the he purchased a supply and that in one month they sitting room above, Alice the eldest daugh- had performed a most wonderful cure. ter, was by his side, her arm drawn fondly ing the cure can obtain all the particulars on applica within his, and her loving eyes lifted to his lark affected to give the Anglo Saxon Medicines

gentle voice of Mrs. Freeman.

ness, after the stripes had ceased. "I wasn't answer. He was too deeply troubled in bility and loss of flesh; he was reduced to a mere sketo blame, and if you will go with me to the spirit to assume at the moment a cheerful leton so that last January he weighed only 75 pounds! tone, and he had no wish to sadden the hearts By the advice of his neighbours he was induced that loved him, by letting the depression from which he was suffering become too clearly ap

ward the centre of the room.

"A slight headache," he answered, with a No. 55 Princess street.

stood by him. She had a paper in her place with a soft slipper. There was not one son at very low pices for Cash; our Stock consists of hand.

'Father,' he opened his eyes; here,s my quarter's bill. Can't I have the money hand office.

Satin, Sik, Cassimere. Satin, Satin, Sik, Cassimere. Satin, Sat

It was impossible, under such a burst of lours. heart-sunshine, for the spirit of Mr. Freeman d'c 24. long to remain shrouded. Almost impercep-. "Nearly all the girls will bring their tibly to himself gloomy thoughts gave place money to-morrow, and it mortifies me to the to more cheerful ones, and by the time teal behind the others." The daughter spoke was ready, he had half forgotten the fears

But they could not be held back altogether, and their existence was marked during JUST received per Margaret frem New York-16 the evening by an unusual silence " It is moritfying," said Mrs. Walcott, a the evening by an unusual silence and abthe knowledge of certain matters about which To this Mr. Walcon made no answer .- she had intended to speak to him, for she Forsale by The words but added another pressure to the feared they would add to his mental disquie. dec 30 heavy burden under which he was already tude. During the evening she gleaned from staggering. After a silence of some mo- something he said the real cause of his changed aspect. At once her though's commenced running in a new channel. By a few leading remarks she drew her husband into con- By the Mail Steamer "Arabia," and expected by Schr. "Julia," to day at the Victoria House. versation on the subject of home expenses, and the propriety of restriction in various Large State Vision Various Large Vision Various Vision Various Vision "I can't help it, if there were sixty tons points. Many things were mutually pronouninstead of sixteen; they are all gone. The ced superfluous and easily to be dispensed girls had hard work to-day to scrape up with, and before sleep fell scothingly on the heavy eyelids of Mr. Freeman that night, an There has been a shameful waste some- entire change in their style of living had been dec 24.

"The barrel of flour is gone also; but I sup- With renewed strength of mind and body, pose you have done your part, with the rest and a confident spirit, he went forth the next day-a day that he had looked forward to Mr. Walcott returned to his chair, and with fear and trembling. And it was only again seating himself, leaned back his head through this renewed strength and confident and closed his eyes as at first. Low sad spirit that he w sable to overcome the diffi and weary and hopeless he filt. The har culties that loomed up, mountain high, before dens of the day had seemed almost toe heavy him. Weak despondency would have ruined for him; but he had borne up bravely. To all. Home had proved his tower of strength gather strength for a renewed struggle with -its walled city. Strengthened for the conadverse circumstances, he had come home. flict, he had gone forth again into the world,

The Little Mortara Boy.

" Poor little boy !" said Mr. Ames, as he was reading the evening paper. Harry, who sat on a stool by his mother,

Mr. Ames explained to him about the Jewish boy, a little fellow only six years old, who was stolen from his fathers' house at Bologna, "In the dumps again," muttered Mrs. a city of North Italy, by persons belonging to

"What did they steal him for?" inquired

husband was still sitting where she had left only a year old, his nurse, who was a Roman Catholic woman, baptized the child, and thus "Shall I bring you a cup of tea?" She made him, as she thought, a child of the R ;man Catholic Church. At midnight, on the 23d of last June, the Catholics kidnapped the "What's the matter Mr. Walcott? What boy, and have kept him ever since, intending to keep him from his parents, and make, I CLOTH MANTLES, Mik Trimmed, at One Dollar; to keep him from his parents, and make, I do you look so troubled about, as if you hadn't to keep him from his parents, and make, I

Harry looked quite puzzled. Many though's There was no answer, for there was not a came into his head. So he went on to asl

inclined to answer questions, she turned away Ames, "the law permits any person to bapfrom him, and resumed the employment tise a Jewish child, without the consent of his which had been interrupted by the ringing of pirents-when in danger of death, and when the parents have abandoned the child. The The whole evening passed without the oc- purse baptised little Mortara when he was Harry knit his brow, looked up into his

Walcott. No thoughtful kindness was mani- father's face, and asked, "Did that make a "No," replied his father," it's all supersti-

from his parents, and keep him." Harry felt sorry, and looked up, and said, him, that Mr. Walcott felt utterly discourag- "Mother, mother, isn't it a shame, a great

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