water to the Employer

Eternity How vast, incomprehensibly vast! Immeasurably wide! From Eternity! mysterious thought! The mind grows weary in wandering back Beyond the first period of time; Thought becomes exhausted, The senses reel and soon are lost While dwelling on this unfathomable subject-

From Eternity! But why tax the mind with thoughts like these What matters it to us when eternity began? We only have to do with this-When will it end?

Ask the soul engulfed in misery-Ages have passed since first it entered there : Have any of its sufferings passed? Does its period of pain decrease? Hear the wild shout of anguish and despair! Ages may roll, and myriads of years pass on-Tis all Eternity!

No cries or groans of bitter agony, Can clip one moment from that endless round.

Eternity' O agonizing thought! that an immortal soul Must dwell in the dark regions of the damned To all eternity. The blood of Christ can never enter there; The Heavenly Dove, sweet messenger of peace-

Can rescue none from that dark world of woe.

But from the black abyss rings forth the cry-"All-all is dread Eternity !" Ask the bright spirits in the realms of bliss. Hark! what rapturous voices swell the song That echoes and re-echoes through the vault Of Heaven.

Bright centuries move on and onward still, But not a moment less have we To praise the Lamb, than when we first began.

Eternity! O blissful truth! it has no end! We feel no dread of future absence From this our blest abode. Here we shall live, and reign, and sing Throughout Eternity. Time is given to fit the soul for life or death.

Awake, O man! Mark well the contrast in these future worlds. Work while 'tis day; the night of death will come When rone can work. Prepare the sonl, entrusted to thy care, To meet its God in peace To mingle with that blood-washed throng. Who sing their great Redeemer's praises In Eternity.

Kingsclear, 1859. The Poor Washerwoman.

quilt into the wash to-day. It does not really down."

"Why will you put it in, Mary, if it does not need to go?" asked her good old aunt, in her quiet and expressive way. "Why, you see, Aunt, we have but a

small wash to-day; so small that Sesan will get through by one o'clock at latest, and I worked till night; so-"

" Stop a moment, dear," said the old lady, gently, " stop a moment and think. Suppose you were in the situation poor Susan isobliged, you tell me, to toil over the washtub six days out of seven for the bare necesin a while, to get through before night, to have a few hours of daylight to labor for yourself and famliy, or better still a few hours of rest? Mary, dear, it is a hard way for a woman to earn a living; begrudge not the poor creature an easy day. This is the fourth time she has risen by candle-night and plodded through the cold here and there to her customers' houses, and toiled away existence. Let her go at noon, if she gets through; who knows but that she may have come from the sick bed of some loved one and she counts the hours, yea, minutes, till, she can return, fearing that she may be one too late? Put it back on the bed, and sit down here while I tell you what the washerwoman endured, because her employer did as you would to make out the wash.

And the old woman took off her glasses, and wiped away the tears that from some cause had gathered in her aged eyes, and then, with a tremulous voice, related the promised story:

"There never was a more blithesome bridal than that of Ada R. None ever had higher hopes, or more blissful anticipations. Wedding the man of her choice, one of whom any woman might be proud, few, indeed, had a sunnier life in prospect than

"And for ten years there fell no shadow on her path. Her home was one of beauty and rare comfort; her husband the same kind, gentle, loving man as in the days of courtship; winning laurels every year in his profession, adding new comforts to his home and new joys to his fireside. And beside, these blessings, God had given another; a little crib stood by the bedside, its tenant a her eyes, " if my heart b'esses you, how golden-haired baby boy, the image of its much must poor Susan's! Had it not been

earth could offer. "But I must not dwell on those happy It was with them as it has often been with -all true I mean? others; just when the cup was sweetest it love and the babe. Spared to one another should pity the poor washerwoman." and to that, they bore a brave heart and in a distant city began a new fortune. Well and The Proper Manner of Sleeping in strongly did they struggle, and at length began again to see the sunlight of prosperity

The Religious Intelligencer.

scanty earnings she would again grope is decisive. through the cold snow to her oftentimes | Assuming, then, that it is a duty, let us the lessons were studied after the fashion l she would have been to have had, once in a some one attitude!

while, a small washing gathered for her! called her to the bedside.

be home before the light goes; do Ada.'

to see your face by daylight. To day is nity, instead of attending to their own wor- quiet, orderly rooms. But, notwithstanding must look upon it once again.'

ly, feeling his pulse as she spoke. " No, no, I think not; but I do want to the tenth commandment. see your face once more by daylight. I cannot wait till Sunday.'

was wanted and she must go forth to labor. your snoring he will be disturbed, probably face waited for the basket to be brought. A you. asorted its contents. She could get through head thrown back and mouth wide open.

Ada, I think you may do these yet." a cry of agony, wrung from the deepest arms of the worshipper, and the face buried fountion of the washerwoman's heart, gushed | up in the cuffs of the coat, is a most improper to her lips. Smothering it as best she could, way of offering sleep worship. First, because she set to again, and rubbed, and rinsed, and it also is injurious to health, and is altogether hung out. It was half-past three when she a very unsafe way of performing the duty; started for home, an hour too late." And and second, and mainly, because it is a sinthe aged narrator sobbed.

him to whisper a few words to the half frantic | worshipper is asleep or awake. It is a posi-"I declare, I have a mind to put this bed- wife, to tell how he had longed to look upon tive case of luke warmness; neither the one her face; that ne could not see her then; he thing nor the other. need to go, either; but I think I will send it lay in the shadow of death. One hour she and then—he was at rest?

touching emphasis in the aged woman's words | right with the face to the minister, eschew--" be kind to your washerwoman. Instead ing nodding, snoring and depressions of the of striving to make her day's work as long head. as may be, shorten it, lighten it. Few wo- That this is the true way, appears from the shall have to pay her the same as though she men will go out washing daily unless their fact that the minister is strengthened and enneeds are pressing. No woman on her bridal | couraged by the evidence that his labors are day expects to labor in that way; and be sure not in vain, seeing they have produced so my neice, if she is constrained to do so, it is marked an effect. And just here, Mr. Edithe last resort. That poor woman, laboring tor, if I was not afraid of giving offence to now so hard for you, has not always been a your clergy, I would say, that when a miniswasherwoman. She has passed through ter- ter finds himself, in the pulpit with a rather saries of life-would you not be glad, once rible trials, too. I can read her story in her slim sermon, it must be a source of great pate, sad face. Be kind to her; pay her consolation to him to see his congregation what she asks, and let her go home as early asleep. I mean no reflection on ministers. as she can.'

> with her cloak and hood on, entering the objection-indeed have felt the evil myself, pleasant room to get the money she had earn- and hence it occurs to me that some appara-

> relieved of a heavey load, too; I was so might be fixed on the pews. These aids to afraid I should be kept till night, and I am worship might be movable, fastening on the needed so at home."

answered, "Ah, ma'am, I left my baby most take his Bible and Psalm book under one dead this morning, he will be quite so to- arm, this little aid to devotion under the morrow. I know it. I have seen it so many other, and wend his way home, well satisfied times; and none but a child of nine years to that he has performed his duty in a plain, attend him. Oh? I must go, and quickly!" | worthy and decent manner .- Pacific And grasping the money she had toiled for while her baby was dying, she hurried to her

Shortly after they followed her; the young wife who had never known sorrow, and the aged matron whose hair was white with trouble, followed her to her dreary home, the home of the drunkard's babes. She was not too late. The little dying boy knew its mother. At midnight he died, and then kind friends took from the sorrowing mother the breathless form, closed the bright eyes, straightened the tiny limbs, bathed the cold clay, and folded about it the pure white shroud; yes, and they did more—they gave what the poor so

seldom have, time to weep. noble father, and dearer than aught else for you she would have been too late. It boy, who was falling as'eep. Instantly all has been a sad, yet holy lesson. I shall always days; my story has to do with other ones. aunt, was that story you told me a true one

"The reality of that story whitened this childish notes. Here and there a voice rose was dashed away. A series of misfortunes head when it had been but thirty summers, above the chorus in a prolonged s-h-a, shaand reverses occurred with startling rapidity, and the memory of it has been one of my and swept away from them everything but keenest sorrows. It is not strange that I of a lesson.

Church Some vain persons have been so weak and difference to them what they said, as long shine upon their home. But a little while it | wicked as to raise a question upon the merits | as they made noise enough. One brightstaid, and then the shadows fell. The hus- of the case-yea, they have gone so far as looking little boy kept shouting f-u-n, funband sickened and lay for many a month to say that sleeping in church, so far from f-u-n, fun-and all the while I stayed he kept upon a weary couch, languishing not only being a duty, is absolutely, and to all intents on spelling fun. I wondered how long it took with men'al and bodily pain, but oftentimes and purposes, a sin. They allege that the him to get bown his column. Another kept for food and medicines. All that she could church was built for the purpose of divine drawling out, in a low voice, o-r-e, oredo, the wife performed with a faithful hand. worship, and it is an insult to our Creator to o-r-e, ore. The teacher was hearing a class She went from one thing to another, till at go to sleep in it. They further allege it is in arithmetic. I question whether he heard length she who had worn a satin garment on disrespectful to the speaker and to ourself to much of it. her bridal day, soiled at the wash-tub for the do so. This is going a dreadful length, and While I waited the voices grew fainter scantiest living. In a dreary winter, long is only another instance of the radical and again; whereupon the master, who stood before light, she would rise morning after extreme tendencies of the age. What !- before a great open fire place, threw the ruler morning and labor for the dear ones of her that a sin, which has existed in the church at the feet of a little girl, with a noise that lowly home. Often she had to set off through from the days of the apostles themselves !- made her jump off her seat. This was the true to their kinds. For sale by S. L. TILLEY, the deep, cold snow, and grope her way to even under Paul's preaching! You remem- signal for study. Instantly all the sleepy kitchens, which were sometimes smoky and ber the striking example of that worthy young children started up and the noise commenced gloomy, and toil at rubbing, rinsing, and man, Eutychus. A sin indeed! It is not a again, as loud as ever. starching, and not unfrequently wading knee- sensible act in me to waste time and argu. What did it all mean? It was a readingdeep in the drifts, to hang out the clothes ments upon such vain cavillers. The uni- out school. I asked a friend about it when hat froze ere site and fastenend them to the form practice of the church (especially on I reached home, and I was told that, until a

line. And when night came, with her | warm afternoons) for eighteen hundred years | few years ago, all the country schools in the

lightless and fireless home; for her husband consider the manner of performing it. I hold have described. was too sick, much of the time, even to tend that, like all other Christian practices, there the fire or strike a light. And oh! with what ought to be uniformity in the manner. We a shivering heart she would draw near, find it in all other parts of worship, i. e., all fearing she would be too late! It is a fact, sit while the sermon is being delivered-all that for six weeks at one time, she never saw | stand or all kneel when prayer is offered; books, and a little further off, in the shade the face of her husdand or child save by lamp. why then should those who are engaged in of some hawthorn trees, were two more light, except only on the Sabbath. How glad offering up sleep-worship not conform to studying also. This seemed to be a privilege

preparing the frugal breakfast and getting that the worshipper attracts too much atteneverything ready before she left, her husband tion. Now, we are every where taught to avoid ostentatious display in our own wor-'Ada,' said he, almost in a phisper, 'I ship. The Pharisees were condemned for want you to try and get home early to-night; praying at the corners of the streets, that how would you like such a school? I think " I'll try,' answered she, with a choked principle the nodding worshipper is condemn- smiled to think what these scholars would " Do try, Ada. I have a strange desire his devotions. Those in his immediate vici- New York or Boston, and to go through the Friday; I have not seen it since Sunday. I ship, are lost in admiration of the profound their rough log walls, and their queer constate in which his devotional meditations fusion, many of the most distinguished men "Do you feel worse?' asked she, anxious. have placed him. Peradventure they may of our country have learned their rudiments even envy his condition and thereby break in an old field "reading.out" school.

2. Nor is it proper to snore in the performance of this duty-partly for the foregoing "Glac'ly would she have tarried by his reason but mainly because it is a direct inbedside till sunlight had stolen through their fraction of the golden rule. Suppose, for little window; but it might not be. Money instance; that your next neighbor is asleep; by She eft her husband. She reached the awaked. This, you perceive, is not doing to kitchen of her employer, and with a troubled others as you would that they should do to

smile played over her wan face as she as 3. I deem it unchristian to sleep with the easily by two o'clock; yes, and if she hurried It is wrong to injure one's health while offerperhaps by one. Love and anxiety lent ing worship; and all physicians admit that new strength to her weary arms, and five such position is liable to produce sore throat minutes after the clock struck one she hung and hoarseness. Besides, flies sometimes the last garment on the line, and was just get into the mouth on such occasions, and by about emptying her tubs, when the mistress | their judicious explorations, lickle the delicate came in with a couple of bed quilts, saying . | membranes and cause horrible sternutations " 'As you have so small a wash to-day, and coughings, which I am told are very injurious to health.

"After the mistress had turned ner back, 4 To sleep with the head resting on the a direct violation of the Scriptures which "An hour too late," continued she, after command us to let our light shine that men a long pause. " Her husband was dying; may profit by our example. In this case it yes; almost gone He had strength given is impossible to know whether the Christian

My cogitations have well nigh exhausted pillowed his head upon her suffering heart the subject. Let me then say that the only truly pious way of performing the important "Mary, Mary,"-and there was a soul- duty of sleeping in church is, to sit bolt up

Now, Christian brethien with long necks object to this mode of worship because of "You have finished in good time to-day, mability to maintain the head erect when the Susan, said Mrs, M., as the washerwoman, will is lost in sleep. I admit the force of this he flatters himself to be able to convince the public tus for the support of the head, such as the "Yes, ma'am, I have, and my heart is barbers have on the backs of their chairs, pews with a clamp; and when one worship-" Is there sickness there?" said the old per is through his devotions, the machine might be slid along to another. When the Tears gushed to the woman's eyes as she service is ended, the sleeping Christian could

The Reading-out School.

ONE day as I was riding through the state f South Carolina, I drew up at a log-house to get some water. It stood in the edge of the woods in an open, grassy field, and I had to leave the road and drive across the field to reach it. As I drew near I could hear a confused murmuring noise, like many voices, within; and the door being open, I could see from my buggy, twenty or thirty children, with books and slates. It was a school. But what the noise meant was not so clear.

The children all seemed busy; it evidently was not recess. So I waited and watched "Oh, aunt ! said Mrs., M. with tears in them. Presently, the noise growing faint and sleepy, the school-master raised his rule and threw it with a great noise at the feet of a the scholars lifted their voices to the highest now be kind to the poor washerwoman. But, pitch, and began to study aloud with all their might, -- and each in a different key. Some of the boys had men's voices, and some shrill 4 times 2 are-An-des-or some other scrap-

I observed a row of little fellows, all with bluecovered Webster's Spellers in their hands rocking to and fro, and drawling out their spelling-lesson. It seemed to make little

state were " reading-out" schools, where all Received by recent arrivals from London, New York,

There was one thing about it some of you would have liked. On the grass, beneath a giant tuiptree that shaded the low house, lay two of the larger scholars with their granted only to the older scholars. You 1. It is an improper manner of performing think they needed it, do you not? As I "One dark winter morning, as she was this duty to nod, and for the plain reason turned my horse and rode away, the distant sound came to me like the hum of bees swarming in the spring.

Boys and girls, whose quiet school-room betrays your faintest whisper or least shuffle they might be seen of men. On the same I know some that wouldn't mind trying it! I ed, for he is making too public a display of say to see one of the stately public schools of

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