## Hoetry.

RICH AND POOR. I saw a poor man enter where The worshipers of God were seen, His garments cheap and worn threadbare, Yet all was tidy, neat, and clean-

I saw him take a lonely seat, And worship at the Savior's feet. I saw, hard by, a family

Dress'd out in satin, silk, and gold; Their look was haughty, proud and high, Their gait was very stern and bold-They scarcely deigned to look that way, So poor was he, so rich were they.

I looked again by faith ahead, And saw" the great white throne" on high, I saw the living and the dead, All hastening to their destiny;

The rich and poor were in that host, Some were saved and some were lost I saw the man who years ago

Was dressed in tinsel, silk, and gold: But oh, how changed! how full of woe! What anguish did his looks unfold! His lofty airs were fled and gone, He stood a wretch, unsaved, undone,

I saw the poor man clad in white, Stand with the glorious seraphim; Angels that glow in realms of light, Were not ashamed to be with him-Oh who would not prefer to be A sinner saved, though poor as he?

## Miscellaneous.

THE IMPERFECT COPY.

"Always busy at your drawing, Edwin?" said his elder brother Henry, as he entered the school-room one morning.

Edwin looked up for a moment with a smile, and then went on tracing with evident pleasure the outline of a face. His brother came behind (constable) rapped at the door. I asked, "Who ly honored than his. him and looked over his shoulder. Edwin list is there?" He answered, "a friend," and said The motto of Prince Maurice seems one per of the most approved and popular varieties. tened for his remarks, though without ceasing to that he wished to speak to Mr. Gardner. I told culiarly appropriate for every young man to bear

"You are taking pains, I see," said Henry at last, in a kindly tone; "but I am afraid that you will have to use your India-rubber here, and here; these lines, you may perceive, are not in good drawing."

"I don't see much wrong in them," replied Edwin, suspending his pencil, with something of vexation in his tone, for he had expected nothing but praise.

" If you compare them with your study, you will perceive that all this outline is incorrect." "Where is the study?" asked Henry, looking in vain for it on the table. "Oh, it's somewhere up stairs," said Edwin.

"I remember very well what it is like, and can go on without looking at it every minute." "Would you oblige me by bringing it?" said

his brother, who perceived that as long as Edwin merely drew from memory, he would not see the faults in his sketch. Edwin went up stairs, rather unwillingly, and

soon brought down a beautiful study; a face most perfect in form and expression.

Henry silently put the two pictures together. Edwin gozed with bitter disappointment on his own copy, which but a few minutes before he had thought so good. Not a feature was really like; the whole looked crooked and cramped even his partial eye could not but see a thousand faults in his aketch-

" I shall never get it right!" Edwin exclaimed. in a burst of vexation; and, anatching up the unfortunate drawing, he would have torn it asunder, had he not been prevented by his broth-

"My dear Edwin, you have doubly erred; first in being too easily satisfied, and then in being too easily discouraged." "I shall never make it like that beautiful

face !" cried the disheartened boy. "You need patience, you need help, you need

above all, often to look at your copy. A perfect resemblance you never may have, but you may succeed in getting one which will do credit both to you and your master." Edwin took up the pencil which he had flung

down, and carefully and attentively studied the picture. He found very much in his copy to alter, very much to rub out; but at last he completed a very fair sketch, which he presented, with a little hesitation, to his brother.

" I shall have this framed, and hung up in my room," said Henry. "Oh, it is not worth that!" exclaimed Edwin, coloring with pleasure and surprise.

" Not in itself, perhaps," replied Henry; "but it will serve often to remind us both of an important truth, which was suggested to me when

I saw you !aboring at your copy." thus proceeded to explain his words :--

"We, dear Edwin, as Christians, have all the example set us by a heavenly Master. It is are content with little progress; we perhaps wisdom and goodness, while every one but ourselves can see that our copy is wretched and worthless."

"What are we to do ?" asked Edwinin the Bible ; we must compare our lives with be safe We assured them we would go if pos-

Edwin; "we may just give up the attempt at once more got through with the labors of ano-

"You judge as you did when when you wish-

fection. God will complete his work in the hearts stretch forth thy hand against the wrath of mine of his servents, not on earth, but in heaven enemies, and thy right hand shall save me." There the copy feebly commenced below, shall Mr. Gardner attempted to prosecute his per be made a likeness indeed! For what says the secut rs, but the rabble would not allow the Word of God? We know that when He shall Justice of the Peace to conduct the trial. appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see

"To see the Lord, and to be made like him ; it seems too much to hope tor !" cried Edwin. liam the Silent, Prince of Orange, found himself plied Henry, " to those who come to the Saviour with his mother and ten younger brothers and by faith. Worthless as our copy is in itself, it sisters looking to him as the only one fitted to will be glorified, made beautiful, made perfect, take the place of him who was gone. His father and will be raised to a place of honor in the man- had fallen by the dagger of the assassin; his elder sions of our heavenly Father."-[Christian Trea- brother was a prisoner in Spain, and the family

Missouri.

The "Central Christian Advocate" publishes as the historian tells us, "carpets, tapestries, a communication from Mrs. Amanda . Gardner, household linen, nay, even silver spoons, and the giving an account of an attack made upon her very clothes of his wardrobe, were disposed of at husband, Rev. J. E. Gardner, a Methodist public auction for the benefit of his creditors." minister of Utica, Missouri, by a furious proslavery mob, of which the following is the sub- more especially as the Netherland Republic, then

doors and other to the windows. Jack Stone glorious days of Elizabeth, of England, more justhim they could not see him until they came in a on his shield in the battle of life. It is at once different manner, and asked, as a favor, that a modest confession, and resolute challenge .-At this they shouted like demons.

in the windows." One Cooper, a notorious vil- present strength, it has purposes, and we all lain, gave ten minutes, by his watch, for Mr. know that purpose wins more than half the bat-Gardner to promise to leave the country within the in this world. Had the man who said that twenty-four hours, or to have the house burned " Providence is always with the strongest battaldown over our heads, and ordered a bunch of lions," said it rather of those which follow the hay to be brought to kindle the fire. They de. right banner to the field, he would have been clared they had given us ten days to leave the much nearer the truth. It is motive to which country, and the time was up, and new they were God always looks, and it is the life that has a determined that Mr. Gardner should give them a right motive at the heart of it, which he crowns pledge to that effect or they would hang him. I endeavored to reason with them from my win-

rangement, they were one day before their time, ity or presumption. The truest bravery is alo'clock P. M., and that we intended going to the responsibility, and no danger that stands in the pointment, and the friends would be in for us; bides its time; it is willing to remain a twig till but I only received curses in reply. They ap it becomes a tree; does not in the greenness and while others thought not. At length they agreed the trees of the wood before it has, like them, its to leave, and give us until the next day, noon, own strong arms with which to battle with the for our exit, declaring with the most horrid oaths blast. Yet it remembers the root from which it that if we were not gone at that time they would sprang, and "the fallen oak" at its side is a peraccept no compromise.

his house and into a store, to attend to some basi- which young men more often mistake than the ness, when " Mr. Austin, a South Methodist, quality of true manliness. One can hardly walk slipped out and informed the rabble where he down the street without encountering some proof was." They came with drawn revolvers, seized of this. Recklessness, displayed in a swaggerhim, put him on what they called a " Lincoln ing gait, in oaths and vulgarity and miscellanrail," and with shouts of " North preacher," eous rowdiness, is no element of real manhood. some calling for tar and feathers, and some for a daintly puffed and fingered, is no symbol or type rope. The description of the scene given by of manliness. Contempt for home and its simple Mrs. Gardner is as follows:

the rabble and those who thronged him, to flee the foppery, and assumption are no nearer the mark. and his sufferings for a world of sinners, and first and least property of real manhood. He that his servants should not be ashumed to suffer may despise them all, and be for that very reason reproach for his name's sake. After he had all the more a man. finished his exhortation he sung:

"Children of the heavenly king, As we journey let us sing," &c. Some tried to mock. One fiend in human form, by the name of Shaffer, swore "he would make him shut his mouth," at the same time striking him with a large ball of ice on the shoulder-blade, crippling him for the time being. Shawl Pins, &c. A fine stock of Gold Mourning They shortly called a halt, and let Mr. Gardner down to consider what farther measures to take. | &c., Fine Pocket Cutlery, &c. By this time I had got our little Allie (who was Movements in various sives of Gold and Silver Edwin looked in surprise at his brother, who taken sick that morning) in the care of a lody cases. Also—a full assortment of Gold and Silver friend and made my way through the snow which was about eight inches deep, to where they had one work set before us : to copy into our lives | him in custody .- Never shall I forget the appearance of innocence and manly courage that in any style of Gold or Silver Cases to order. in the Bible that we behold the features of a was depicted upon his countenance, while encharacter perfect and pure. But how many of deavoring to reason with his persecutors. I us choose rather to imagine for ourselves what walked boldly into their midst, amid a multiplety a Christian should be like! We aim low; we of the most horrid ouths that ever escaped the lips of men, and demanded the deliverance of please ourselves with the thought of our own my husband, informing them that I would die with him or have him released.

Through the interposition of Mr. John Harper and Mr. Wm. Wells, Mr Gardner was permitted to go home, accompanied by them, who advised "We must closely examine the study set us us to leave as soon as possible, as we would not God's law and we shall then soon find enough sible; not because it was just, but as the only of weakness and sin to make us humble our hope of saving our lives. They told us that selves before God. When we read of the meek- unless they could take a pledge to that effect to ness and gentleness of Christ, we shall be the rabble we would not be safe until the mornashamed of our own passion and pride; when ing, we gave it, and were then left to our. we find how holy was our great Example, we selves. Friday, Jan. 4, we were taken to the shall be grieved to think how unlike to Him we country by Bro; P. Rudolph, where we were mas Presents, to which the attention of purchasers is solicited.

F. CLEMENTSON, "We can never make a good copy," sighed the hou e with Bro. and sister Dalcon, and have DENTALINA - A New and Beautiful Preparation; "we may just give up the attempt at once more got through with the labors of ano.

As Mr. Gardner is necessarily much from ed to tear up your picture in despair, soon as home, many duties devolve upon me; and while

you saw how imperfect it was. No, no, my dear I write for the Central under the excitement boy, I say to you now, as I said to you then, peculiar to the occasion, I have also a sick you need patience, you need help, help from the child upon my hands. (), when will the ways good Spirit of God; and, above all, you need to of the wicked come to an end? When will look often at your study, to keep the character the wicked cease to trouble and the weary he at and work of your Lord ever before your eyes." rest? But my soul doth magnify the Lord and "But if I do my best, I shall still fall so I can say: "Though the Lord be high, yet hath he respect unto the lowly; but the proud "I know it," said Henry, gravely," but this he knoweth afar off. Though I walk in the feeling should not prevent your aiming at per- midst of trouble, thou wilt revive me; thou shalt

A YOUNG MAN'S MOTTO. Count Maurice of Nassau, second son of Wil-"It is not more than God has promised," re- at seventeen years of age, fatherless and poor; fortunes were at the lowest ebh. The Prince of Orange had devoted everything to his country, Outrages upon a methodist minister in and in the stormy times in which he lived had perilied and lost all his wealth. After his death,

It was a dirk time for young Maurice, and in the severest stress of its struggle with the I was engaged with my housework, when one tyrant Philip, looked to him as his father's ultiof our friends hastened to inform us that the mote successor in i's councils and at the head of mob was then collected, and would be on us in its armies. But his brave young heart did not five minutes. We could scarcely credit the re- fail him. He put his shoulder under the burden port; but he had hardly got out of sight when I, with a resolute and unflinching spirit. As the from my window, saw the rabble coming. They symbol of both his purposes and his hope, he were armed with rifles, shot-guns, revolvers and took for his device "a fallen oak with a young knives. I called to Mr. Gardner; he hastened in sapling springing from the root," and for his motto the house, bolted the door, and chose a posi- to the words, " Tandam fit surculus arbor;" tion where he could defend bimself and family. "The twig shall yet become a tree." And it did. They surrounded the house, some rushing to the There are few names, belonging even to the

destiny. Its claim is not so much in what it is. Some cried: "Burst the door," others, "break as what it is resolved to become. If it has not with favor and success.

From all this it appears that a manly spirit is dow and to'd them that, according to their own ar- at the furthest possible remove from either vanwhich would not expire until Friday, Jan. 4, 6 ways modest; and as it shrinks from no proper country at that time, as Mr. Gardner had an apa | way of duty, so it never goes to seek either. It peared, however, to be somewhat confused; weakness of its sapling state put on airs as if it some declaring that they were before their time, were already full grown, nor claim equality with petual reminder that it has a destiny to win, and In the afternoon Bro. Gardner ventured out of a work to do. There are few things in regard to " Nigger thief," &c., rode him through the town A roll of filthy weed in the mouth, however pleasures, or familiarity with the manners and Mr. Gardner let no opportunity slip, but as larguage of bar-rooms and saloons, is no part of they carried him through the streets, he exhort- what constitutes one a man. Pretension, and wrath to come. Above the clamor of the mob was One may have all these qualities, apparently heard his voice, as he h ld up the cross of Christ coveted by so many, and yet be destitute of the

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THE Subscriber has disposed of the Stock and good will of the Colonial Book Store to MR. THOMAS H. HALL, who will henceforth conduct the Business of that Establishment. With thanks for past favors, he begs leave to recommend hls successor to the patronage former y testowed upon himself JAMES DEMILL. St. John, Feb. 1st. 1861.

NOTICE: The Subscriber having purchased the Business of the Colonial Book Store, begs leave to give notice that he will conduct that Establishment henceforth. where he will keep constantly on hand every variety of Books and Stationary, both English and American. It is his intention to spare no efforts to satisfy the wants of the public in his department. He hopes that he will receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestewed on his predecessor.
THOMAL H. HALL. St. John, Feb. 1st, 1861.

TOTICE.-Farmers and others wishing an agent to sell their Produce or Goods in St. John Market and to save their travelling expenses Will please take notice that I shall receive pro-

duce a c. sent me from any part of New Brunswick Nova Scotia or Princ Edward Island by Car, Steamboat, Vessel, or any other convevance and will sell the same at highest market rates. I will also in-Sure safe conveyance of amounts received deducting Commission of 25 cents on four dollars. Any person sending Produce &c, must send a bill of amount sent by them and their address in plain writing so that there will be no mistake, ss I want to make it a permanent business. Reference can be given if All letters must be Post Paid and addressed DAVID McALPINE,

St. John, N. B. ORANGES, APPLES and CHEESE.—Received ex steamer New Brunswick—12 boxes Messina Oranges: 10 brls Prime Baldwin Apples; 5 drums Cheese. For sale by JOSHUAS, TURNER,

No. 22 Water street, Notice. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the Subscribers under the name and style of HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The Business will be continued by CHARLES E. BURNHAM who is duly authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm. THOMAS HUTCHINGS, CHARLES E. BURNHAM. St. John, N. B., March 16th, 1861.

THE undersigned upon assuming the management of the above business begs to state that every effort on his part will be made to merit a continuance of the favor of the community. Having, as a preparatory step, availed himself of

all the facilities the 1 rovince and neighboring States afford, he is confident of being able to give as good satisfaction as can be obtained anywhere in the trade. The CABINET BUSINESS will still be continued, and the usual stock kept on hand. But it is the Subscriber's intention to make the UNDER TAKING department a leading feature, and for this view has on hand and is constantly providing ME-ALL SIZES. ( COVERED Together with Mounting Trimmings, Hearses and Palls, Grave Clothes, and all other necessaries incident to the business.

Coffin Mountings sold separately when desired. Window Curtains, Carpet, &c., furnished or make to order. Pews Lined and Cushior ed. On and after the first of April next a supply of FEATHERS, of various qualities and prices, will be kept for sale—with or without TICKS, which will be made to order to correspond; with a large supply of Hair, Corn Husk, Excelsior, and Straw MATTRAS-SES, now on hand or made to order. Will Reside in Dwelling Apartments directly ownr

Ware Rooms. Nos. 55 and 57 GERMAIN STREET, Three doors North of Trinity Church, ch 20 CHARLES E. BURNHAM.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

Are you sick, feeblc. and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feeling uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the preinde a serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purity the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural actions of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of lealth again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and depresent. this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerons distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

Statements from leading physicians to some of the pria cipal cities, and from other well known public persons. FROM A FORWARDING MERCHANT OF ST. LOUIS, FEB. 4, 1860. Dr. Ayer: Your Prils are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cored my little daughter of ulcerous sores upou her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

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As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.
Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellen qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild but very certain and effectual in their action on the lowels which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache. Sick Headache. Foul Stomach
From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baitimore.

Dear Bro. Ayer. I cannot answer you what compiaints
I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we
ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on'an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with
disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the
best we have, I of course value them highly.

Dr. J. C. Ayer. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of
the worst headache any body can have by a dose or two of
your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which
they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect.

Eb. W. Parrie, Cierk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints.

From Dr. Theadore Bell, of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their
pose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon
the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my pract ce
proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints
than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice
that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the
confidence of the profession and the people.

Department of the Interator, {

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1866. \

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital
practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to
say they are the best cathorite we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently
they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that
organ. Inoced. I have seldom found a care of bilious discase so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternal y yours,

Physician of the Marine it ospital

Dysentery, Diarrhora, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Gleen. of chicago.

Your Pills lave had a long trial in mygpractice, and I hold
them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever
found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them
an excellent temedy, when given in small doses for bilious
dysentery and diarrhora. Their sugar-coating makes them
are effective to the sugar-coating Headache, bick Headache, Foul Stomach

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From Rev. J. V. limes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.
Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pilis with extraordinary
success in my family and among those I am called to visit
in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify
the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever
known, and I can confidently recommend them to my
triends.

Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.
Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pilis in my practice,
and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system
and purify the fountains of the blood.

John G. Meacham, M. D.

Constipation, Costiveness. Suppression, Rupy

CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, SUPPRESSION, RHEU MATISM GOUT, NEURALGIA, DROPSY, PARALYSIS

Firs, ETC

From Dr. J.P. Vaughn Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our traternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and M. dwife, Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the catual secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and experiments. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the flev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Existing. effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Fpis. Church Pulsaki House, Savannah, i.a., Jan. 6, 1866.

Honored Sir. I should be ungrateful for the reliei you skill has brought me it I d d not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic paius, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse until by he advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

Sencie Chamber, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec. 1855.

Dr. Ayer: I have been 'entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years

\*\*\* Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which although a viluable remedy in si. Iful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the distalling tensequences that frequently indicated per Box or 5 Boxes for \$1. Prepared by Pr. J. C. Azer & Co., Lowell, Mkss.

Sold at Wholesale by J. Walker. St. Johr, also by G. P.; Everett; T. B. Barker; J. F. Secord; R. D. McArihur; P. R. Inches; T. M. Eeed; G. C. Punt, Jr., Fredericten.

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