SCATTER the germs of the beautiful! By the wayside let them fall. That the rose may spring by the cottage gate, And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rude of earth With a ven of leaves and flowers, And mark with the opening bud and cup The march of summer hours.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home; Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful there, In the lovliest lustre come: Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart, But gather about its hearth the germs

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temple of our God-The God who starred the uplifted sky, And flowered the trampled sod; When he built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, He reared each column in symmetry And covered each line in grace.

Of Nature and of Art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the fruit, White the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb,

And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom.

> GIVE TO CHRIST. BY MRS. JOSEPH H. HANFORD.

No money, sister, in thy purse, When Christ is asking alms! All spent for silken robes and gems To heighten mortal charms!

Behold ! a beggar thou must be When reach'd the gates of heav'n. If riches are not treasured there, On earth to Jesus' giv'n.

Fling off those costly laces now, O'er which were taxed bright eyes,-Too often speiled at Fashion's shrine, Unhallowed sacrifice?

In Jesus' courts would'st thou appear, No glorious robe prepared? Then squander all thy gold for dress,-Let none for Christ be spared.

No ! no ! if wearing Jesus' name, Wear Jesus' spirit too, Leave from thy costly dress a part, And give to Christ now P

## Misrellaneous.

"God'll Show me the Way." "Yes sir," said the man, running his hand through his shaggy locks, his harsh face showing the marks of unusual intelligence "mining in this region be a hard life, but I think we've all been better since little Pinky went away."

"And who was little Pinky?" asked the gentleman, while the dark eyes of the young lady at his side sparkled in anticipation of a

"Well, you see-it be something of a telland if ye'd move farther on to the shade of the old oak yonder, it'll may hap be pleasanter for the young miss, for the sun be hot."

The lady and gentleman followed the brown and weather-beaten man to the cool shadow of the oak, and finding a seat for the young lady on a convenient root that came squarely up from the ground, the miner began, with his customary

"You see-Pinky were the son of Jesse Pinkam, a young man, and a regular good one, as the saying goes. I reckon Pinkam was the only man of us as ever said the Lord's prayer, or any other prayer, He were a nice young feliow, that's the fact ! but we're a rude set, sir, we of the mines, and 'specially in this place; we didn't like anything that was what we called 'pious.' Sundays, sir, used to be the regular-well, I might say hell-day, with us. It was nothing but drinking and dancing, pitching, and cards, and swearing.

" Well, sir, you see, Jesse he got married to a regular lady like girl, sir, and it turned out a pious one. They didn't none of 'em, that is Pinkam, his wife and old mother, jine us in our merry-makings on a Sabbath, but sometimes the young man and Bessy, that's his wife, sirwould walk five miles to hear a parson preach. We was all down upon Jesse, sir-you see the real thing was, he made us ashamed of ourselves by his goodness, and I was worse than the rest, trying my best all the time to pick up a quarrel with him. Well, sir, one Saturday night what did we see but a notice stuck up on this very tree ,that there'd be a parson from Frankstown on the morrow, to preach to us. We didn't like the news, and we could tell pretty well where the move come from, 'cause you see we knew Jesse was pious. So we determined, the major part of us, that we wouldn't have no psalm-singing-no canting-praying-no reading out of the Bible.

" Well, the minister came, and he found a Babel. We all got together, and we raved, and laughed, and pitched quoits, and made such a noise that the parson had to give it up. He tried agin and agin, and come right among ushe was placky, I tell ye-but we hooted in his ears, and threw mud on his bettermost clothes, and so he was fairly driven off - cause you see we had liquor enough in us to set us all crazy.

" Poor Jesse! -how we jeered him after that! -but he bore it meek, sir, and I was often asham- was in a dangerous part of the pit. ed of myself, though I'd died afore I'd confessed it. But I am sorry enough for my part of it; you s'pose God's close to us ?" for one day there came a rumbling, heavey noise shaking the earth, and then a crash like rattling every wind that come down the shaftway. I thunder beneath our feet, and we kn ew that thought was His breath; the breath of God ! somebody was buried alive. It was in the work-

I never want to see a sight like it again.

me, sir, you may depend upon it. O! if I'd a did. heard then to the lesson that was telling of me, "One day, after Pinky had been working All who are suffering from Pains,

bowed with her sorrow to keep it up.

same parson as we'd treated so badly. I don't voice-"Wouldn't I send for the good man that know what his good words would a done in preached for his mamma?' I didn't say noafter days, if I hadn't been a leader in wicked- twan't in my heart to do that thing, and before that had to do with religion, -a wicked, swear- That seemed to do the child good ! And as the ing, worthless sinner! I say it to my shame, I miners dropped in, with their black faces, and don't boast, sir-God forbid! I wish I could the little lamps in their hands, he'd smile round shut out of my thought all the years of my life at 'em so sweet, sir, it would a done your heart | Enamelled Cloth ; Malleable Castings ; and all the that I ain't spent piously. But God, I hope, 'll good to a seen it." be merciful to me.

shock had been too sudden, dried up all her sion of an almost womanly tenderness. just three months after poor Jesse. That was tears. how the little boy-Jesse's little boy-came to "O! my dear miss-yes, yes he died then. be an orphan sir.

hard to the man, very hard to poor dead Jesse. you afraid to go?'

much. You see he hadn't no mother-love to think, miss-he said? O! how it went through thrive on. The women, they thought they did me ! well by him, but they sort o' hustled him, and ". God 'l' show me the way !" in the world by strangers.

began to be handy in the mine. It seemed a -can't-tell it." pity to see him beginning that hard sort o' life, The man held his head down and sobbed like more helpless hand, and there was plenty young next morning was the Sabbath. A near bell as he down there. But he were so different was heard; a plain white meeting house stood in from all the rest of the children. He looked for sight. The stranger and his daughter met the all the world before he got the grim in his face miner, who, pointing to the heavenward spire, like a gentleman's child, sir. His skin was like exclaimed, as a smile broke over his facethe shells you sometimes see with a lettle red tinge on 'em, and he had his mother's large brown eyes, and his father's curly hair, and then he was so slim-like and girlish. But bless you, he had spirit beyond his strength, and gloried

"Things was going on about as usual, except that I was harder down on religion than ever. The soft feeling wore off my heart, and I think Sundays was training days-nothing goodeverything evil, just as evil as could be.

". Well sir -one day t'at little feller was my beat, and he had done up his wokr quick and airly, -so he stood some time, beside me, talking. He was queer at talking-I never heard such strange things as he'd say. So says he, as I was fixing my tools-says he; 'Keene,'

" ' Come from the earth;' I said. "' Yes, but what made it?"

" Well, what made nater, Keene?' he still kept askin.'

" 'Why -- why ! nater made itself,' I said " Oh, no,' he cried, and with a solemn look as ever I see on any face -and his voice some how seemed strange, and deep, like a voice of warnin'- I don't know why, but I never heared anything like it; says he, God made everthing; God is down here in the dark !'

"I declare, it was as night as if a man had tention to his present large and varied stock of struck me as could be. Says, I, ' Pinky, where'd you get that from !'

" Says he, "The good man told me," " What good man?' Iasked, and an ugly

teeling came over me.

a horse and he took me up and rided me ever so Vestings, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Handkerchiefs, far and back, and he told me all the good lises and Furnishing Goods of all kinds. Tailors

"I was silent-I tell ye. I didn't know what quick my lamp went out. Now that's a thing and Boys, made up in the most rashionable Style, and will be sold at Extraordinary Low Prices. that don't happen but a few times in a good CLCTHING OF ALL KINDS MADE TO many years, and I knew I'd have to wait and holler till somebody come-for the pit was full of holes—and so I said, ' Don't be afraid, Pinky, every description of Dry Goods, Clothing, etc.

"Says he, 'I dont feel afraid, Keene, don't John, N. B.

"I declare, I felt my blood trickle cold, and "Well, the hours passed, and nobody come-

ing shaft where Jesse was, and there didn't Presently, says little Pinky, 'I'll go for you, happen to be a soul in the place, except him. God will show me the way,' and I heard his tittle poor fellow !-- They'd all gone into another feet patting along them dangerous places. It was shaft, where he didn't like to follow 'em 'cause awful! The sweat started out on me thick, and they was such a wicked set; and as they was it seemed like I couldn't breathe. But when I eating their dinners and he his, the accident called him back, he shouted with his little voice, God'll show me the way."

"We dug him out, sir. He was awful crush- "It almost makes me tremble, when I think ed-all but his face-that looked smiling and on't sir, the boy went over the worst road in the peaceful-like, and we couldn't bear t'ie sight; the pit, full of sunk shafts and dangerous places it made us think how we'd a treated him. So without no lamp! O! sir, when they came for we carried him home to Bessy. She didn't cry me with plenty of 'light-I-I couldn't believe and take on, as most the men's wives do when it sir, I couldn't; and though they kept telling an accident happens, but it were awful to see me that Pinky was safe, I tell you sir, I thought how still and white she were! Awful sir; and it was a lie till I see him, and heard him cry out, 'I am safe Keene, God showed me the way !'

"We all felt bad-for poor Jesse hadn't never | "Well, sir, you mayn't think this looks true, said a harsh word to one of us, and he'd borne but 'tis. O! 'tis as true as wonderful, sir, and many an insult. We couldn't see through it I tell you, I was a different man after that. Not when he were living, but used to call him 'weak- that I grew good at once, no, I didn't know headed,' and a 'tame covey,' but as he lay there in his coffin, there came a different feeling over I didn't feel sure that God 'd show me, but He

if I'd only listened then to the voice of God, hard, he said he was dry and his head ached. speaking as it were from the lips of that crushed Well, we always expected something'd be ailing dead body, I'd a saved myself many a day of him-so that night I carried him home in my sufferin'-many an hour of torment. But I arms and laid him on his bed, and he never, sir,"-the miner choked for a moment, drew "We all walked to the grave, and I tell ye it one rough hand across his eyes, turned away touched even hard fellows like us, to see that for a brief second, then said, hurriedly-" he young widder with her little child in her arms, never got up from it of himself, again. Every foller close to the coffin-never crying, only night I came home, he was worse and worse, and holding her head down as if it were too heavy I tell ye, I felt as if all the light I ever see was going out!

"Well, we had a talk at the grave by the "One morning he asked me in his weak ness-a hater of pious people, and everything long the parson was there, talking and praying. suited to this market.

The man paused again, overcome by the re-"Well, sir-his wife-the poor young thing! collection of the scene. The muscles round took the death sadly to heart. They said the his great bronzed face there swept an aexpres-

ed and pined, grew thinner and white, and died asked, and the dark eyes of the lady were full of

He grew very bright and lively, though, and "Well, we were all determined to take care we'd all sot our hearts on his getting well, when of the li tle one, so we cast lots every month to there was another change, and the color left his see which should have the maintainin' of him. face-and his little hands hadn't no strength in It used to come to me pretty often, but I done 'em. The minister came again, and as he it willingly, sir, because 1 considered I'd been stooped down, says he, - ' My dear child, are

"The boy was pretty, sir, but he didn't grow "And what do you think, sir-what do you

he wanted something different, coming of a deli- " And he showed him the way, sir. I never cate stock. I don't spose nothing, sir, can give see anything I ke that dying, sir-pever. He a child that feel, that thaving somebody to love held my hand,—be said, ' Keene, you love God, and call mother, does-no, not all the cossettin' 100.' He give a gasp and then a smile, and then there came a bright glory-light over his white "Well, the years passed, and the little follow face that made it shine all over-O! Sir-I-I

but then we're not able even to take care of one a child-and his were not the only tears. The

"You see sir-God shows us all the way."

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