For the "Religious Intelligencer." -mes maoir'i RECOLLECTION. 12. 8d. 25a. Say in what place, Doth recollection dwell ; Perhaps enchained, In memory's deepest cell.

Borton ....

She snaps her chains, And holds up to our view, The broken vow, Or words that were not true.

Then in her rage, She at her victim flies; Heeds not his tears, Or torturing groans or sighs. Then penitence, With hope lifts up her eyes To God for help, Who hears our mounful cries.

Mercy descends-With healing on her wings; To dry the tears, That deep contrition brings.

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Then hushed the cry, The agonizing moan, Our Surety pleads; Before his Father's throne.

## LIFE AND DEATH.

MARY.

From the "Sleep of the Hyacinth," in Macmillan's Magazine. Life is joysome; Life is a spender, Death's a keeper; Life is music, Death is soundless ; Life's a watcher, Death is bounded, Death's a sleeper ;

Life is boundless ; Life's a sower, Death is lowly, Death's a reaper ; Life hath pride ; Life's a laugher. Death's a weeper ; Death's a bridegroom Life's an ever-flowing Life's the bride; Death's the winter, river. Death's a never-filling Life's the spring ; Life's a queen,

Death is shackled, But Death's a king; Lue's a bloss

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELIGENCES

all the wicked things I have done in my life, She learned to love wine through the custom they would grieve you so, but I have told them of her age. The wine-cup was fashionable then, all to Jesus, and he has forgiven me." And yet none blamed her for doing what all did, until he was never known to be false in word or deed, she crossed the line of propriety, and one day had ever loved the Bible, and yielded implicit staggered into her schoolroom, drunk.

and cheerful obedience to his parents, whom he Then the world that had taught her to drink, loved with a tenderness of affection peculiar to lifted up false hands and hypocritical eyes. It himself. Next to the Bible, his favorite book affected to pity and to wonder, but it also forsook was the Pilgrim's Progress, which his mother her.

had read to him four times, the last time during. Despised and forsaken, she wandered away his sickness. And the last thing that she read from her native village. Whither she went none to him was the chapter in which Christian and cared, and but few enquired. Her degradation Hopeful are represented as crossing the river was complete.

From the fashionable moderate drinker, she had and entering the celestial city. Soon afterwards, he was told that Charley become the unfashionable drunkard, one step was dying, and he immediately said, " Pa, ma, lower, and she was the public harlot ; one more if Charley and I die to-night, we will cross the and sh. was the diseased, dying pauper. river together, like Christian and Hopeful, and A pa er's funeral closes this brief story. She I will hold up my little buddy's head above the sleeps in an unhonoured grave. No stone waters." And when told a few momments after marks where they laid her. They don't write wards that little Charley was dead, he said epitaphs for paupers ; and to-day, her name "Then he has gone before, and will be waiting and grave are both forgotten in the place where on the shining shore to welcome me with a she once shone a star of beauty a centre of powerful attraction. kiss."

CRUELTIES OF SLAVERY.

probable issue of his disease, but without any The commotion which now exists in the States feelings of dread. He often said, he would, invests the subject of Slavery with still greater rather get well, to be longer with ma, and pa mportance than before, and prompts additional and his other kind friends; but if it was Gods" inquiry into that "peculiar institution" which will to take him, he was willing to die now. threatens to dissolve the boasted Union of the And when death finally came, he met it with the great American republic. Occasional notices of calmness and composure of a veteran christian. the cruelties and horrors of that terrible system He willed away his little property to different which makes human beings" goods and chattels" members of the family, with the most perfect selfand subjects them to worse than brutal treatment, possession. His money, amounting to several may gratify some of our readers. From reports dollars, he bequeathed to his friend, the Rev. by gentlemen whose veracity can be relied on, Daniel McGilvary, missionary in Siam, to be used by him in his work in that distant field. It describe, we make the following extracts :---

was a part of his daily prayer, as long as he could HOW PLANTATION SLAVES ARE TREATED .--pray, to ask God to convert the heathen. Now det our complacent tourist spend a few days

One of his last remarks was, "Pa, I know what or weeks on the plantations of Texas, especially. that key was." Not understanding him, his On those cultivating sugar and molasses, he will father asked, "What key, my son ?" He replied, hear a midnight bell. Compose yourself to sleep "The key with which Christian and Hopeful again. This bell is for the black sleeper. He got out of Doubting Castle; that key was prayer." must now rouse himself from his few hours of re-The pictures of Bunyan pleased and filled his pose, almost as unrefreshed as the gang he goes mind, and he seemed to have a most remarkable to relieve, and work on under the uplifted lash comprehension of what they signified. until the next night. His sufferings were, at times, intense, until a On the cotton plantations also he will find the ab slaves almost invariably over-worked, with no recreation whatever. They are called from one NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS. to two hours before day, prepare their own breakfast, which consists of meal and water baked into a hard loaf, and some bacon or salt beef, and are in the field before day breaks. Here they him a sip of cold water, was rewarded by a sweet work every instant until noon, when they take a cold dinner of the same materials which formed His end was peace. There was no show of their breakfast. Mayhap they may have the addition of beans or potatoes, if these are very pleaty ; but coffee, tes, flour or sugar, is never given them. After taking dinner in great haste, generally in the field, they immediately return humble, perfect peace, which the world could not to their forced labor until too dark to pick, and then load and haul their cotton to the gin, and are otherwise at work until about eight o'clock, when they are allowed to cook their coarse supquietly fell on sleep. And when his heart ceased per, and lay down on the ground of their miserits pulsations, all around his bed could say. able hovels. When extra work is to be done, they are usually kept up at night to perform it. So sinks the gale when storms are o'er ; TREATMENT OF SLAVE CHILDREN .--- Think of the little children thus owned ! How often do I So dies a wave along the shore. see them pinched, lashed, and pushed down by the most solemn we ever witnessed. Their coffins the white children of the family; and if, in the fresh, young impulses of human nature, they show resistance, the master or mistress interferes, A large concourse attended their tuneral, deeply and boxing the little black offender, reiterates the moved by the occasion and its circamstances. question if he thinks he " is white." The chil-As they lay together in the same room during dren are often put to work from the time they are three years old. They sweep, clean yards, and take care of a baby while the mother is in the field. Their tasks are increased faster than any Among the impressive lessons of this afflictive one would suppose their strength would allow. I have known children from five to eight years 1. How dilligently we should seek to impress of age worked all day, and never allowed to

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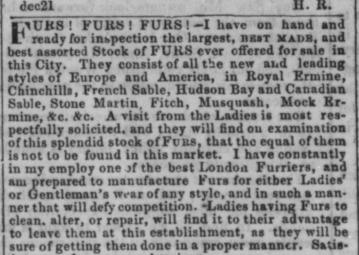
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## Miscellaneons.

Death's its root;

And Life's its fruit ;

And Life upsprings ;

(From the New York Observer. CHILDREN GOING HOME. REMARKABLE DEATH OF TWO BOYS.

Jimmy and Charley were lovely boys, the sons of the Rev. James H. McNeil, one of the Secretaries of the American Bible Society. Jimmy was eight years and eight months old, with a ruddy face, bright eyes, and a countenance always lit up with mingled intelligence and playfulness. Such was his appearance that, whether you met him on the street, or saw him playing on the lawn, or sitting among his classmates at school, he arrested attention, and unless you knew him you would ask, " whose boy is that?" Charley was younger, not quite four years, bu playful, thoughtful, childlike, and heroic, for his age. These children, lovely in life, were seized with that mysterious disease, dibtheria. Everything that ekill and affection could do to arrest it was tried in vain ; and after about five weeks of sickness and intense suffering, they were not in death divided. They died within a few hours of one another,-were laid side by side in the same room, cold in death,-their coffins were borne in the same hearse to the grave, and they were laid side by side in the tomb, the house prepared for all the living.

It is not so much the death of these lovely children that we wish to place on record, as the manner of it. They were the children of prayer they were consecrated to God in baptism,-and the first lesson taught them by a fond mother was, to fear God and to keep his commadments. And the way in which the seed sown sprang up and hore fruit, is remarkably illustrative of th grace of God. Jimmy sickened first; and in a week afterwards, little Charley was laid by his side. Abundant, loving, and often playful was their conversation with one another; and with remarkable composure and sense they would converse with their parents on the subject of death. "Ma," said Charley, "I would rather stay with you; but if God wants me up there I'll go." His pains were at times intense, but they never abated his affectionate recognition of those around him. Shortly before his death, he desired to see Jimmy, who was also dying. He was carried in his farther's arms to Jimmy's bed. The dying boys were laid side by side, and putting their arms around each other's neck, they clung to one another, with passionate kisses. The scene was the most touching imaginable. When taken back to his room, Charley called for his kind doctor, and asked him for a little cold water, and thanked him for it. He made the same request of his nurse, father, and mother; and having received from each a little cold water, and thanked them for it, he then said to his father, " Now, papa, I'll go to sleep." All this he did as if to take a last farewell look of his dear friends. And he closed his eyes and went to sleep, and only opened them amid the splendors of eternal day. Charley, be it remem bered, was not yet four years of age. We will now return to the room of Jimmy. He was old enough to know of sin,-and of the Friend of sinners. Thoughtfulness was the basis of his character ; and previous to his sickness a watchful eye could see " the blade" sprouting from the seed sown, A careful training had made him acquainted with the plan of salvation, of which he had a very clear comprehension : and the hope was often expressed that he had been brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. lady ! She had been the mistress over the most Without anything to suggest the remark, he said flourishing ladies' school in the country. As a one day, " I wish I could say that I had never sinned, but no person that ever lived, save Jesus, in personal beauty she had few equals. Her could say so." This led to a conversation in which he showed that his hope of heaven only rested on the work of Christ, and that he deeply felt his own sinfulness. At another time, whilst embrac- from the dread power that has destroyed mil- For sale low by

little previous to his death ; but they were borne with a patience that astonished and melted all that witnessed it. Not only was there no murmuring; on the contrary a spirit of thankfulness took entire possession of him. The slightest attention, such as raising up his head, or giving

From the first, he looked upon death as the

and smiling "Thank you."

feeling, no 'over confidence, no extravagant joy in view of vague anticipations of glory. He felt that he was a sinner; and as such resting upon Christ as a Saviour from all sin, his was a calm? give, and which no suffering could interrupt. All bodily suffering ceased before his death, and he laid his head on the bosom of his Saviour, and

So fades a summer cloud away,

So gently shuts the eye of day,

The funeral of Jimmy and Charley was one of lay side by side in the same room ; they were lovely in death, and only seemed to be on sicep." most of their sickness, so now they lie together in the same vault, whilst their spirts have rcturned to the God that gave them.

providence are the following.

divine truth on the minds of children from their play. infancy up! Here is the point where parents

most fail in duty. If we fill the minds of our children with truth, there will be but little room or relish for errors and follies.

2. We should believe more firmily that children by slave labour. He is not what is called an Ghost. With all the cumulative testimony that God has given us on this subject, yet is the Church but too faithless in reference to it. of Jimmy could any desire than we have here have blessed God a thousand times, and will ever Saviour, "Suffer little children to come unto dom of heaven."-KIRWAN.

## A DEGRADED WOMAN.

Some eighteen years ago, near the place of our nativity, a woman was seen to emerge from a

CRUELTY OF OVERSEERS .- Mr. Olmstead, one of the ablest writers on agriculture in the United States, lately made a tour of observation through those sections of the Union which are cultivated

are proper subjects for the renewing of the Holy abolationist, and he, therefore, was afforded an opportunity of seeing and describing the phases of life on the plantations. One of the things which he saw, he records in language, of which What stronger testimony as to the conversion ours -- for we are obliged to quote from memory -is but a feeble transcript. He was riding over given? And the means God blessed to his con- an estate with the overseer and one or two other version he is ready to bless wherever used. We gentlemen, when they came across a woman evidently skulking from work. The quick ear continue to bless him for those words of the and eye of the overseer detected her presence in the brushwood, and he immediately dismounted. me, and forbid them not, for of such is the king- After a question or two, he ordered her to kneel down ; she complied wi hout a word, and,

then, this private executioner of his own sentences, with a heavy riding whip, adminstered stroke after stroke across her shoulders, as if he had been flogging a hound. At every blow the woman made some exclamation, as "OhMassa !" dark narrow alley. It was yet early on a foggy "Oh that's enough !" but, apparently, as ejacumorning. The woman looked haggard, pale, and lations of pain rather than remonstrances intended to procure a cessation of lorture. The overseer wished to extract from her some confession which she would not make. At length, he once more asked the queston; and again, without eliciting the desired answer-" I see," said the man " you have not had enough yet. Take up your clothes." The poor creature, still with the same apparent conviction that remonstrance was hopeless, gathered up her dress round her

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