For all things die: Behold! the marble urn That shrines our dust Shall crumble in its turn.

We mourn the young; They perish as the flowers, Whose petals scarce Have kissed life's rosy hours.

We mourn the old, Who vanish from our sight As summer days, That fade in lengthened light.

A selfish grief; They fall not as the leaves, But ripened grain, And angels bind the sheaves.

An aged friend, Whose years were as a crown, But yester-night Unto the grave went down.

As sinks the sun, Low-curtained in the West, Its journey done, So went he to his rest!

No warring strife; And when had ceased his breath, It was not Life-You scarce could call it death !

The lines that Time Upon the brow had traced, Death's gentle hand With kindly touch effaced.

So calm—so still The peace that veiled the dead ! Were death not mute, Those parted lips had said-

"O ye that mourn, A selfish grief ye give; Restrain your tears, To pour for those that live!""

## Miscellaneous.

A MOTHERS SORROW.

their best and brightest members. " He lieth in the to suck it with. The poor little thing had been fee lurking places, . . . in the secret place doth he mar- on candy almost, and fretted for more whenever her der the innocent; his eyes are privily set against the mouth wasn't filled. Even the nourishment naturyoung. He lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den : provided didn't wholly satisfy it, for it wasn't as swee he lieth in wait to catch the young; he doth catch as candy. I thought it was no wonder, if children the young when he draweth them into his net." And | were taught even in baby hood that papa was bad, heavy is the thraldom into which he drags them. and ugly, and unkind, that in youth they should cal' Painful memories of this come rushing as I write. him "governor" and "the old man;" and the moth The blithe happy countenances of two lade, belong- er whom they had learned by experience had no sta ing to my Bible class years ago, are before me now: bility of character, and was capable of deception, it is They were brothers; from the same home in a dis- not strange that they should so little respect her as tant village they came. Among the rude forefathers to call her the "old woman." I shudder when I of the hamlet in the village kirkyard their father lay, hear the frequent words drop from young lips, "Oh, Necessity brought them into the great town in search I must not let father know that!" The father may of work. On the morning of their departure, as they be a stern man, rigid in his way of bringing up his stood on the threshold of their childhood's home, children, but he has a heart somewhere-and surely their trunk, filled with all that a mother's love could | truthful, honest, loving words from his own child will supply, swinging in their hands, her parting words to find that warm place. So it is best never to deceive them were, "Noo, laddies, fareweel; I has dune my him in anything, but keep his confidence whole and best to bring ye up in the fear o' the Lord. Where'er unshaken; and the whiteness of the soul unstained ye gang mind the Lord, as He'll mind you. Dinna by that loathsome sin, deception. "Father don't forget your faither's God. Read your Bible, gang to allow me to read novels," said a young lady to me the kirk, an' aye keep oot o' evil's way." And the lately, "but mother does, and so we two read all we hearty response was, "Mither, we will." Coming to can get, and he never knows it." And she giggled and retail. lodge in my district, they joined my Bible class. Both as though their cunning were worthy of praise, for for a time did well. They both felt something of life's so completely decriving her poor, good father! My high responsibilities. Both with equal earnestness | soul sickened at the idea of a wife daring to teach her asked, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eter- children to disobey their father-of the daughter, nai life?" Both passed through the strait gate to vain and unprincipled, with such a mother to teach the narrow way. On their young brows a gleam of and guide her. Better for the world had she never joy shone. But drink marked the younger for his been born. The young cannot be taught better than prey, him with the stronger intellect and the warm- to strive to imitate good wherever it may be found. er heart. It was on one of those occasions in his The purest diamond is oftenest marred by a triffing workshop which custom has consecrated to drink. Haw while one of inferior quality, at first sight, seems Boon companions laughed to scorn his scruples, and perfect in shape and color. with them for the first time he went. Soon the blush of shame which mantled on his face as he sat CHILDHOOD'S PRAYER. - One of our literary men. down in the public house gave place to easy indiffer- who has outgrown many of the religious influences of ence. Drink began to coil his loathsome chains his childhood, gives the following touching sketch o around him; and though sometimes struggling to be the impression made on him by the habit of prayer free, continuing in its use, he sank into deeper depths. taught at his mother's knee :-- "Very singular and To his brother, his mother, and two sisters, who now very pleasing to me is the remembrance of that simhad come to town, he became a source of shame and ple piety of childhood, of that prayer which was said grief. He gave over attending the Bible class. "1 must do it," he said, "or give up the drink," And bedside. What did I think of? What image did I often he confessed to me with tears, "I have erred bring before my mind as I repeated my learnt petition exceedingly; I have played the fool." And yet he with such scrupulous fidelity? Did I see some venwould go on and err exceedingly, and play the fool erable form bending down to listen? Did he cease again. "Wine is a mocker." The poor mother was to look and listen when I had said it all? Halfirst stunned, then crushed by the sight. Her favorite prayer, half lesson, how difficult it is now to sumson a drunkard! Often of her also, alas, the description was true; " The midnight hour had chimed :

"Her white hair damp with tears, Clings to her wasted cheek With failing eyes she scans His staggering form she sees : His recing steps she hears. Break widowed heart! how vain Thy pleading works and tears !"

The night is wild and cold:

Peers forth into the storm,

A bent and tottering form.

You cottage door unfold.

And o'er the threshold leans

A pale and furrowed face

I see a trembling hand

was agitated and pale; his eyes were red with weep- ing at its side. And I for a moment am that child. ing, "Jamie's decing; could ye come?" was all he No high altar in the most sumptuous church in could stammer out. "Ye don't tell me that, I saw | Christendom could prompt my knee to bend like that him the other day." "He was drinking again. A snow-white coverlet, tucked in for a child's slumber." blood-vessel has burst. Can you come?" I went with him, but poor Jamie was too deep in the valley either to speak or to hear. No time even to say, "I will arise and go to my Father." He died that night, "unprepared, unmeet for death." On that burish day the poor mother had a calm despairing look. When they were carrying out the coffin from her sight, there was a burst of anguish which revealed the true cause of her desperate sorrow. "Oh, if I but ken't that his soul was weel! drink has killed! my braw laddie at last."-How painful to listen to such sorrow, and to feel that the kindest thing one can do is to keep silence, -- to have no word of consolation to offer in such a scene! Poor mother, weep | bill. "I haven't had a bit! she replied. 'You must on! Drink is killing many another mother's 'braw laddie,' and is breaking many another mother's heart and is sending many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing God of young hearts, and his cause of young activities! "I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong," and because an enemy lurks he trudged back to the store. 'Look here, G--near to strip you of the strength and crown of life. --Scottish Congregational Magazine.

forget her look as she said to me, "They tell me I SPECIAL NOTICE !-- To Farmers and Consigners of Country Produce !-- It appears that all must die, and I have not done the first thing towards must die, and I have not done the first thing towards Country Produce must pay Market fees each and every day it. What shall I do?' She was in agony both of it may be in the Country Market, consequently many have

body and soul. Her life in the past of folly and sin frowned upon her, while all before her was dark. She was young, accomplished, and fascinating; the world had great attractions for her, and she had been devoted to its pleasures. Her only great thought had been, to make the most of this present life, regardless of any other existence. The claims of fashion were fully recognised, while those of her heavenly Father were disre-

Suddenly God touched her. All that love and money could do for her recovery was done; but the disease was inexorable; roughly and steadily it did its work. It was fearful to see its ravages; to look upon that face once so beautiful.

The crisis was reached; there was no hope; in a few hours she must go; leave the world, its pleasures, all she had loved, all for which she had lived. Then came the thought, she was all unprepared, in sin and in shame. How could she die? No preparation had her in the face, and shook her with agony. "Oh, ets for \$1. what will become of my poor soul? How can I die? Save me, O save me."

I told her of Jesus, the Saviour of sinners; his readiness to save; prayed with her. Soon she was gone. Did she go to heaven? I cannot tell. Whether the Lord Jesus heard her agonizing cry, another and swift-coming day will determine.

worldly, fashionable life. There is nothing in such Iron Wire; 4 casks Sheet Zinc. Now landing per "New PORTMANTEAUS and OVERLANDS a life that can bring comfort to a dying hour. It only makes more terrible the departure of a soul. Possibly some pleasure-loving woman may read this article. Let the time past suffice. Give place now to bonest convictions. - Am. Messenger.

DON'T TELL FATHER." There is many a good mother (says a sensible wri-

ter) who plans the rain of the child she deeply loves -teaching it the first lesson of wrong-doing, by simply saying, "Now, mind you don't tell your father." Surely mothers do it thoughtlessly, ignorantly, not considering that it is a first lesson in deception. Not at all strange that gamblers, thieves, hypocrites, and distrustful, evil-minded people so abound, when weak, loving mothers, with honeyed words and caresses, sweeten the little teachings that so soon ripen into all kinds of meanness and unprincipled behaviour. I nce heard a kind, well-meaning mother say to the puny baby in her arms, "Well, birdie shall have it good candy every day; bad papa shan't know itsee how it loves it!" and the little thing, whose reach of life had not a whole winter in it, snatched a the bright red and blue colored poison, and made a Drink is constantly stripping our Bible classes of many glad motions as though it took its whole body

so punctually, night and morning, kneeling by the mon it back again! But this I know, that the bedside where I knelt in this morning and evening devotion, became sacred to me as an altar. I smile as I recal the innocent superstition that grew up in me that the prayer must be said kneeling just there. It some cold winter's night I had crept into bed, thinking to repeat the petition from the warm nest itself, it would not do; it was felt in this court of conscience to be a fruitless performance; there was no sleep to be had till I had risen, and, bed-gowned as I was, kneeled at the accustomed place, and said it all over again, from beginning to the end. To this day, I never see the little clean, white bed, in which a child One evening the elder brother called on me; he is to sleep, but I see also the figure of a child kneel-

"Too MUCH DITTO." -- A correspondent communi-

cates the following story. " In a small village in New England lived an old chap who though quite wealthy did not possess a good education, as also did not his wife. He purchased much of his household goods at a dry goods and grocery store, and at the close of the year the till was presented for payment. On one occasion in | moisty of its advance. looking it over, he observed that the word "ditto" occurred frequently. On reaching home he said to his wife; 'What have you been doing with so much ditto this year?' showing her how it stood on the have had it,' he returned; ' for G --- always dealt honestly by me, and here it is on the bill, you can

see for yourself,' 'I don't care if it is ; I haven't had any, and G--has cheated you; I always said he would!'

'Well,' he replied, 'then I must see about it.' So what do you mean, charging me with so much ditto? I haven't had any, and my wife says she hasn't. G--- bit his lip and politely explained,

"I HAVE NOT DONE THE FIRST THING TO- When the old gentleman returned home his wife inquired if he had found out about the 'ditto ?' I was hastily summoned not long since to the rest 'Yes,' was the reply, 'I have found out that I was dence of a gay and worldly woman. I shall not soon a great fool, and you was a ditto!"

to pay Fees on the same articles some five or six times, more or less, as the demand for the articles may be. Not willing to submit to such arbitrary rule, I have decided to take consignments to my present place of business, and there establish a market for such as may be forwarded. THOS. CLERKE, Country Agent, No. 42 King square, 3 doors south of Country Market.

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BIRCH FLOOR TIMBERS.—62 pieces Birch Floor Timber, 14 mch and upwards. M. T. BREWER,

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meal; 13 M. Paper Bags, different sizes; 120 choice Pine Apples; 5 brls Marrow Beans; 1500 lbs fresh Rhubarb; 400 lbs Bermuda Onions; 1 brl Lettuce, Radish, and Onions; 5 doz Sugar Corn Balls. Ex Lampedo: 2 cases l'ickstone's Washing Crystal, 36 boxes; 5 do Buth Bricks; 10 brls Table Salt, in glass jars Just put in store: 100 brls Napier and Extra State Flour;

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inne 22 .--- wpiv King square. INCUNKS AND VALISES .- Received at the North American Clothing Store, King street .- A large lot of frunks and Valises, which will be sold at the lowest possi-[june 28. -wpiv] ONDON Boots and Shoes .- d cases Children's London per steamer China; Children's Patent Seal Ankle Straps, in great variety; Misses' Patent Cordevan Ankle Straps, for summer wear; Misses' and children's Pic Nic Boots; do. do. French Kid Walking do.; Gentlemen's Patent Calf Dress Boots; do. Waxed Calf Walking do.; adies' Dress Boots, various styles. Now opening at

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RECEIVED! DER schr. Lizzie Sturges from New York, and British 25 boxes Honey Dew Tobacco 3 gross Preston & Merrill's Yeast Powder; 810 reams Wrapping Paper; 10 gross Mason's Blacking; 6 doz No. 6 Wool Cards; 1/2 gross Raw Hide Whips;

10 bris Dried Apples; 6 boxes Cheese; 5 bris Beans;

1 case Potash; S cases Soap Powder 2 gross Anderson's Solace Tobacco; 15 doz Corn Brooms; doz Wash Boards; 4 doz Zine do; 6 doz Narrow Axe Handles; 2 doz Broad Axe do; 10 boxes Clothes Pins; 5 doz Patent Wheel Heads; 10 doz Toy Pails; 10 gross Patent Clothes Pins; 1 doz Jute Matts; 1 doz Cocoa do; 1 bale No. 1 Grass do 2 dozen setts Wooden Measures; 6 doz Butter Prints;

6 dozen Corn Brushes; Butter Ladles; Batter Spades; Wood Spoons; Mouse Traps, &c. For sale by june 15.—wpi JOHN CHRISTY, 75 King street. ONDON HOUSE, MARKET SQUARS .- Just received per R. M. S. Africa: 860 pieces Printed Cottons; 70 do Mixed Alpacas; 40 do Colored Coburgs; 50 do Black do; 60 do Black and Colored Persian Cloths; 70 do New Summer Dress Fabrica; 40 do Black Lastings; 80 dozen Cotton Hose; 60 do Black and Fancy Veils; 120 do Cheneille and Invisible Hair Nets; 25 lbs Machine Sewing ilks. Wholesale and retail.

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