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Doetry.

THE HOLY DEAD.

They dread no storm that lowers, No perish'd joys bewail ; They pluck no thorn-clad flowers Nor drink of streams that fail; There is no tear-drop in their eye, No change upon their brow ; Their placid bosom heaves no sigh, Though all earth's idols bow. Who are so gently blest? From whom hath sorrow fled? Who share such deep, unbroken rest, Where all things toil? The holy dead. Why weep ye so Above yon sable bier ? Thrice blessed ! They have done with woe : The living claim the tear.

Go to the sleeping bowers. Deck their low couch of clay With earliest spring's soft breathing flowers, And, when they fade away, Think of the amaranthine wreath, The garlands never dim, And tell me why thou fly'st from death, Or hid'st thy friends from him.

WE dream, but THEY awake ; Dread visions mar our rest : Through thorns and snares our way we take, And yet we mourn the blest ! For spirits round the eternal throne flow vain the tears we shed ! They are the living, they alone. Whom thus we call the dead.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

Died at Port George, N. S., Mrs. G. B Reed, daughter of Mr. B. Green: her mother dying when she was very young, she became the adopted child of her uncle. Mr. Gilbert Fowler.

In 1834 she married Mr. Reed, with whom she lived in an unbroken union till the 27th June, 1856, when she was called to join in holy communion with the church triumphan in Heaven, leaving a husband and seven children, together with numerous relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. She was in the 42d year of her age. WA 0.108

About the commencement of the present year, our deceased sister had a severe shock of paralysis, which deprived her of the use of her limbs, rendering her entirely helpless for a few weeks, when she in a measure recovered, except her left arm, which remained useless. She always retained the power of speech.

I visited her constantly. At first she was much alarmed about her future state. She was told, from time to time, that Jesus Christ was the only refuge for the helpless sinner, the Great Physician of soul and body. She understood all moral principles, and lived up to them : was advised to study God's word praying that the Spirit might accompany i to her cass. She did so with many tears, some of which I was a witness too, interwoven with heartfelt prayer. After some weeks her mind became more composed, but said she had not obtained that amount of fairly which she had so earnestly prayed for that family worship. Her wishes were made known to her husband, children, and sisters. She continued reading the book of God, with the lives of eminent christians, till her death. The evening previous I had a satisfactory interviewt her answers to my questions were in Bible language. Around her dying couch were assembled her husband and children (exceptione) : she took her last look at them : little was said, but the depth of thought was, "thou God seest us." The tears and mourning of the husband and children touched every heart (a number of friends being present) At 12 o'clock the vital spark left the earther vessel, and was taken by angels to that rest which remains for the children of God. 1 have seen but few whose death was more lamented than Mrs. Reed's. The rich and the poor alike feel her loss. She was the friend of all. Her feneral took place June 29th, numerously attended. The text was from I Corinthians xy. 26 :-- " The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Our prayer is, that the solemnity of this death and service may have its desired effect on the living, and that we may meet our beloved sister in Heaven. Amen.

The Christian Visitor.

An Incident. A few evenings since, as a gentleman requake, or the heavens be rent by ten thousand thunderbolts, she holds on her way unaffected

siding in this city, was about entering a through the revolutions of ages. woodshed attached to his residence, his at-But man is a changeable being, intellectutention was arrested by the sound of a voice ally and morally changeable. The changes within. He paused, and looking through the which he makes, however, should be progreshalf opened door, beheld standing before his sive. He is confined to a limited space, chainwoodpite, a poor, thinly clad woman, whom ed to the earth bodily, yet blessed with a mind be recognized as one who at various times bearing the impression of former and original had been temporarily employed about the greatness, he can leave this world and launch. house. One of her arms was filled with wood out on the ocean of knowledge and view things taken from the pile, and in her hand she had beyond the narrow limits which retain his coranother stick, as if undecided whether to place it with the others, or throw it upon the poreal nature. This mind is capable of a neverfloor. As she stood thus hesitating, the feel ceasing development of its inherent powers. ings which agitated her bosom found utterance From the first dawn of reason in the child, he in words. She spoke aloud to herself. can pass onward through the grades of knowknow it is wrong," said she, to "take this wood. O what shall I do! Must I go home ledge, gaining intellectual strength, till he is enabled to survey the systems of worlds above to our cold room to-night, and see the child and around us, to take the dimensions of the ren shivering and freezing, without one chip sun, to trace the comet and meteor in their to build a fire ! It is wicked for me to wandering courses, to return to earth and by steal it, but-my baby ! The family are rich chemistry to analyse the works of God, and to and will never miss this prmfull; but then reduce solid bodies to their elements These they have always been kind to me. No, I ends are brought about by science. The ques- cannot, will not rob them."

Here the poor woman threw down the tion has often been asked. When did the chariot wood; but she turned not away from the wheels of science first commence their rolling through the world? We answer, At the break- spot-standing there, as if yet irresolute whether or not to yield to temptation. Finally, ing morn of creation, and have continued to the thoughts of the comfort which so slight a speed onward, gaining greater force, and intheft would insure to her family, decided her creasing glory, down to the present moment, mind, and again she commenced picking up when they move with the rapidity of thought ; the sticks, still talking to herself, and endea and has compelled the very lightning to speak voring to excuse the deed. "They will familiarly to man, and to transmit human never miss it," she said ; "it can do no harm thought as fast as it can move. When will its to them, and O, how much good it will do to wheels cease to revolve? Never ! it will conmy poor children ! Nobody sees me, and it will never be found out. Yes, nobody sees tinue its course as long as our earth exists ! me, nobody-but God. Shall I dare to break It will outlive our world's final catastrophe ! his commandment? Shall I steal, for the It will snatch new life at last from death itfirst time in my life ? No, no, it is too wickself, and roll onward with ever increasing ed; I cannot do it." Here her feelings overglory throughout the ages of eternity! This powered her, and she burst into an agony of must be so from the fact that the mind of man tears, throwing down the wood again. is not capable of enjoyment when at rest; it But she still hesitated. The thoughts of

will, therefore, be ever increasing in know- the loved little ones suffering through the ledge, beauty, and glory.

ong hours of that arctic night, still held pos Having this progressive, scientific faculty, session of her breast, and once more she what has man done? Let us begin with the began to gather up the wood. The tempter air, the atmosphere by which we are surroundhad prevailed again for a moment over the monitions of the pure spirit which strove to ed. We know that at the first there were two restrain her from the contemplated sin. " oceans surrounding our earth, and when the must." she cried : "I do it to save their lives. Great Creator commanded the " firmament to God forgive me. I know it is wrong. But divide the waters from the waters." the ocean -but-this would keep them warm and comof waters settled down into the hollows and ortable. I have no money to buy, and I cavities of the earth's uneven surface, leaving must take this. The family that I rob are the dry land, ranges of mountains, continents. rich; and I am poor. They have enough to islands, &c., standing forth for the abode of eat, and clothes and fuel to keep themselves animals and vegetable life. These were therewarm. And I am without money, food, or fore enveloped in the other ocean-our thin, wood. But then to take it would be stealing clear, transparent atmosphere. It is in this -stealing-STEALING-and I will not become a thief!' transparent medium that we live and move. So saying, she flung down her load for the and which supplies us with the breath of life.

third time, and turning burriedly away, as if from the first to the last moments of our exshe dared not trust herself to look at it again, istence. A writer on this subject has aptly fledifrom the building, and plunged into the likened the ocean of air to the ocean of water, cold icy air of the street.

and says that "through that ocean, like fishes It is unnecessary to add that the gentlewith fins, and whales with their flippers, birds man who, unobserved, had witnessed the conand other wingei creatures can sink and sear ; flict between good and evil in her breast, but like crabs and crawlers in the tide, man and the triumph of the former, hastened to and most of the mamalia creep about at relieve her necessities. Her little ones were the bottom of the aerial sea." not allowed to suffer from cold. Her baby But let us look into the composition of the did not perish, and she had occasion to bless the hour in which she resisted so fearful an air. Chemists tell us that it consists essencommente to crime, tially of two diation success nonely, aygen and azote, or nitrogen. But, besides This little incident is illustrative of the temptations which beset the path of the poor. these, there is a quantity of carbonic acid gas, It shows how much more difficult it is for a as well as the vapour of the water arising from poor man to be upright, in the common acthe earth. ceptation of the term, than for a rich man. Oxygen is an invisible gaseous body, desti-Are there not many wealthy and respected tute of colour, taste and smell. It is necesmen in our community, who, if placed by sary to the existence of animals, being ab- reverse of fortune in the place of the poor sorbed into the lungs and partially converted woman, could not have resisted the temptation into carbonic acid. It also supports combusto steal the armfull of wood, rather than subtion. These two are continually reducing the ject to the stern realities of cold and suffering a young and tender family? The honest oxygen of the air, and would doubtless at poor man deserves more credit for his integlength absorb the whole, had not Providence rity, than the honest millionaire who is not provided that it should be replenisned by the called upon to resist temp'ation. If the poor vegetation of plants. Thus the animal and man's feelings gain for a moment the masvegetable functions counteract each other, tery and silence the voice of conscience, and Animals are constantly diminishing the oxy- if during that moment of sore temptation he gen and increasing the quantity of carbonic takes a loaf of bread or an armfull of wood acid in the atmosphere. Plants, are constant- belonging to another, he becomes a thief. If ly absorbing the carbonic acid thus formed, it is discovered, and the man is not charitable, decomposing it, retaining the carbon and giv. he becomes an outcast and a criminal, God ing out the oxygen. These two processes, pity him then !- Portfolio.

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Wonders of Creation, as Explored by Man. No. I.

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therefore, counterbalance each other, making the oxygen not to diminish or the carbon to increase at at at

Azote, or nitrogen constitutes four fifths of it, it must quickly die of suffocation. Yet it constitutes a part of the system, both of plants and animals.

alone, 5,984,000 cubic feet of carbouic acid gas thrown daily into our atmosphere. Each foot thus preduced, by impregnation renders five feet unfit for breathing. Hence we have, every twenty-four hours, 29,920,000 cubic feet of air made poisonous. Were there no provision made therefore we should, in a few days, sion made therefore we should, in a few days, consume all the oxygen in the atmosphere above our city to the height of 100 feet. But these gases have a peculiar property of repell-ing their like, yet the particles composing on the side manured one bushels. I confess to some surprise at this result. My expectations leaned strongly the ing their like, yet the particles composing one gas do not repel those of another; thus it is the cost of the bone was \$2 a barrel in Bosthat every gas diffuses itself through the also kept down by the absorption and decom-position of plants, prevent the constituents of In conclusion, my exacting

Bone Manure for Turnips.

Mn. Epiron :- I will give you the result of an experiment, tried a year or two since for the atmospheric air. It is not sensibly ab-sorbed by animals or plants, neither does it support combustion. Should an animal breath the south-east. It had lain in gr. ss for at least the purpose of testing the relative value of fifteen years. The upper part of the lot was

very light soil, gradually improving as it de-scended, to a deep rich loam, and running about one rod into a peaty meadow. On the Carbonic acid gas is constantly being form-ed by the processes of breathing and combus-and dusty, I plowed a strip of this containing tion, yet its quantity never increases. It is half of this, I spread two loads of compost mation, yet its quantity never increases. It is invisible like the two former, but, unlike them it has both taste and smell. Every individual, on an average, breathes forth 272 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in twenty-four hours. Tak-ing the population of our city, then, at 20,000, the quantity of carbonic acid gas thrown into our atmosphere daily would be 5,440,000 cubic feet. Supposing the animals of every descripfeet. Supposing the animals of every descrip- lain in a neap a rew days, worker mass was quite it more thoroughly. The whole mass was quite tion amount to only one tenth of our popula- warm, and the bone was mostly if not entirely tion, we have 544,000 cubic feet more; so that dissolved. These manures were spread and in the city of St. John there is by breathing well harrowed in after a light rain, that moiswell harrowed in after a light rain, that mois-tened the earth to the depth of two or three inches, and the turnip seed were sown on the 25th of July, with a seed sower, each half con-taining cight rows. Dry weather followed, which, though it did not prevent the germina-tion of the seed, of course hindered the rapid growth of the plant. We head once, weeding and thinning out at the same time.

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ton, the potash cost forty cent : so that the ex-pense of manuring that half, was a trifle more whole atmosphere, and the atmosphere being so vast this poisonous gas does not sensibly affect the purity of the air; the quantity being the stimated at about the same price, or about a

position of plants, prevent the constituents of the atmosphere from changing much. In this provision we see the hand of the great Mover, and regulator, who so watches and guards his creatures, that not even a "sparrow falls to the ground without his notice." MARCIUS.

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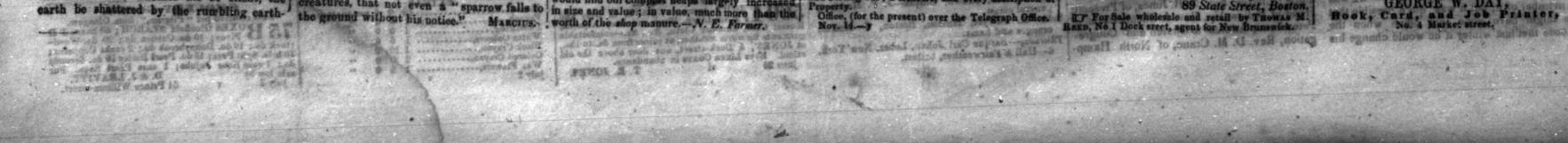
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