## CONTENTMENT.

Hoetry.

BY THE LATE REV. SAMUEL ELDER The sky is clouded still, The light is wan and cold, The mist wreaths round the hill Like ghastly shrouds are rolled;—

My soul the earth's dark hue hath caught, Wrapped in the gloom of sombre thought. Mysterious sympathy!
Thro' which the spirit clings By many a viewless tie

To earth's material things, Reflecting, like the faithful glass, External changes as they pass. So must the spirit be While in this coil of clay, Till He who made shall free

And bid it spring away,
In glad divorce from cumbering earth,
To live a life of heavenly birth. I would not antedate The time by God decreed, From this terrestrial state Impatient to be freed;

But look to my celestial Home Calmly till He shall bid me come Nor shall my heart complain That He hath formed me so,— To thrili with joy or pain With every ebb and flow

Of that mysterious atmosphere That ever floats around me here I bless him for each day On which the sun is seen, For every golden ray That glads me with its sheen;

For the sweet winds wnose power doth chees

Ere I am conscious they are near. Nor shall I cease to praise When heaven's blue cope is filled With clouds that quench its blaze,— And the sad heart is chilled; The strong winds obey his will: Peace, O, my spirit, and be still

### Think! Think!!! Think!!!

It is said, that a father once enjoined a son always to think three times before he spoke once The father was standing so near the fire that the tail of his coat was caught by the blaze; on seeing which the son said "Father, I think !" "That is right," said the father, "but what is the subject of your thoughts?" "O, I think!" repeated the son. "Very good!" the father added, "but now tell me what it is you are thinking of?" "Why," rejoined the son, "I think, father, that the tail of your coat is on fire." "You young rogue!" cried the father, turning round in a passion, and finding his coat-skirt half burnt away, "you young rogue, why did you not tell me at once that my coat was on fire?" "And so I should," replied the son, "but you told me always to trink three times before I spoke once.

Now, my boys, when I tell you to think, I do not mean that you should spend that time in thinking which ought to be employed in acting. If the case requires thought, never act without it; but many cases require prompt and immediate action. If a child is in danger of being run over a carriage;if another is in the act of drowning ;—a third near to the brink of a precipice;—or if an incident occur, like that of the gentleman's coat being on fire :- he who would be of any service must stretch forth his hand immediately, and act with decision.

The clown praying to Jupiter to assist him to get his cart out of slough, instead of whip. ping his horses and putting his shoulder to the wheel;—the Portuguese praying to a crucifix in a storm at sea, instead of working away at the pump to relieve the ship from the water in the hold :- are instances where human beings are represented as guiltily neglecting the use of faculties which they possessed, and which ought to have been brought into action. Therefore, my boys, think, when thought is necessary; and act with spirit and energy when action is required.

A relative of mine was awakened one night at an inn, by the cry of fire. Up he jumped from his bed, and hurried on a part of his clothes; but when he attempted to leave the room he could not find the door. In vain he walked round the room, and felt with his hand every part of the wainscot as he went, for no door could he find; nor could he, in his agitation, remember at all the town where he was. After much time in fruitless attempts to get out of his chamber, he sat himself down, as calmly as he could, to think of the places he had passed through. By this process he ascertained the town where he was: and, as he always frequented the same inn. and generally slept in the same chamber, he was enabled immediately to walk to the door; which had he not sat down to think, he probably never would have found. Think, my boys, and be assured that you will not accustom yourselves to do so in vair.

He who thinks wisely is the most likely to act wisely; for actions proceed from thoughts. When we say that a person acts thoughtless ly, or without thought, we mean that he acts without suitable or sufficient reflection. The spendthrift, the libertine, the gamster, the thief, think, in their errors, to secure a present advantage; but they neither think suitably nor sufficiently, but of the bitter consequences that must mevitably follow their mad career. Think, my boys; for reflection is a noble faculty of the soul : it raises men above his fellow-men; it enables him to make the best use of the best things; it points out the impolicy as well as the wickedness of vice; it shows the comparitive littleness of worldly ambilion, and enchances the value of all that is pure, and heavenly, and eternal.

Mid every pleasure think on time. And call to mind your fleeting breath; Ponder on eternity; Early learn to think on death: Think much on all things great and small,

But most on Him who made them all. It the fool would think he would be a fool no longer. If the wise thought more, they would be wiser than they are. Thinking

aright never yet hurt any one; but the want

of thought has ruined thousands. If a boy neglects to think about his lesson until he is called upon to repeat it;—if a man does not think about getting his bread until he has no bread to eat;—both the boy

and the man will be obliged to think, when they are least capable of thinking with advan-It is not thinking long together, but thinkng Mabitually, that I want to impress on your

inds. The habit of thinking about things is of more value, my boys, than reading, other attainments put together.

word in the dictionary; -repeat every line rings, drops. and sticks-ain't it nice!" that ever was written;-read all languages, Little Martha Carey, who was standing thinking as soon as you can.

what I must do to become so?"

with the dead, Osman occupied his cell:

And there upon that ragged rock, All barren, rude, and bare, In rigid abstinence he pass'd A life of praise and prayer.

I do not want you to be anchorites, for you owe society too much to be permitted to dwell alone in solitary cells and caves of the wilderness; but I do wish you to be upright and useful characters; and that you may be so, think, my boys, do think.

### Old Betty.

" Have you never heard the story of old Betty?" said I to a friend, who was telling me some sad history of domestic discomfort. " No!"

"Then let me tell it you. The story was be grafted into her tender heart. told me by a young lady whom I met at the sea-side; and though I believe it has appeared in print, I know no other version of it, but the one she told me.

"Some years after I was converted," said prayer was for restoration to health, and and teaching the ignorant.

"When visited by kind Christian ministers and sympathizing friends, my constant re- she was very sad. quest was that they would pray for my recovery, and that I might have faith to believe that the Lord would heal me.

"Still I grew no better. About the end of the second year, I one afternoon received a visit from a minister unknown to me, who in God's providence was then visiting the place where lived. He read and prayed with me, he sympathized with my sufferings, and listened to my troubles. I lamented to him my weak faith, which I felt assured was the cause of my continued weakness of body.

"' Miss F.,' replied the minister, 'have you never heard the story of Betty, the old matchseller?' I had not. Old Betty,' said he, 'was brought to the knowledge of Jesus in her old age, and from the time of her con-Master to all she met. She would nurs the sick, visit the affiicted, beg for the poor and for the heathen; she would give to those poorer than herself portions of what the kind-

"" But in the midst of this happy course, she caught a violent cold and rheumatism, and was confined to her bed; where she lay

"'On her sick bed, Betty was as happy as she had been in heractive duties; she was much in prayer,—she repeated hymns and passages of Scripture,-she meditated on the good to which she was has ening.

"'One day Betty was visited by an old friend, a minister, who had long known her. He was astonished to see his once active and useful old neighbor so happy in her bed, and he said to her, 'I little expected, Betty, to see prepare us all for the same solemn event. you so patient; it must be a great trial to one of your active mind to lie here so long doing

"'Not at all, sir; not at all, said old Betty When I was well I used to hear the Lord say to me day by day, ' Betty, go here; Betty, go there; Betty, do this; Betfy, do that; and I used to do it as well as I could, and now I hear him say every day 'Betty, lie still

effect on her mind. She began to think that ceeding Packets and Steamers it was self-will rather than faith, that made her so anxious to get well and be active again; and she humbled herself before God, begging for grace to bear his will, rather than seek her own. She became tranqui!, happy and contented on her sick bed, and aimost immediately after, it pleased the Lord to re- Personally selected by the subscriber in the leading store her to health, and continued her in it, to the time when I met her-

Martin Luther says, "Once I was bold to prescribe to God, and surely the Lord despised this arrogance of mine, and said, I am God, and not to be ruled by you."

So one of Luther's diciples, Antony Ulrich,

Duke of Brunswick, writes: Trust in God! Thou forlorn one, cease thy moan; All thy pain and all thy sorrow Are to God, the highest, known. He leaves thee now, but helps to-morrow, Trust in God !

Hold to God! The blows he deals, in love are given, That thy soul's health may better fare; So may'st thou know the fear of Heaven, Confide in his paternal care. Hold to God!

### Little Mattie, the Widow's Child.

-Brittish Messenger

Twas Friday noon, the gladdest of all the week to school children—the time for build-ing castles for Saturday's enjoyments, free from books and school rooms. The day was from books and school rooms. The day was unusually bright, as if February had reached forth into the futue and plucked from April's brow a wreath of sunshine to wake your hearts to hopes of early spring. The scholars were capering about in delightful merriment, without a shadow on a single face, when Alice Graham bounded up, and unfolds.

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If a boy could tell the meaning of every look, girls! don't you see my candy?-hearts,

and speak the tongues of all nations ; unless near, answered, "Oh, yes, Alice; it does he reflected on whathe knew, and was in the look nice: how much you have! I have habit of thinking, he would still be a simple- never had half so much candy, at one time, ton. Do, then, my boys, obtain the habit of since my"-father died, trembled on her lips; but the thoughtless, rude Alice pushed Osman, an Arabian robber, came to the ner away before she had finished speaking, cell of Benkaled the anchorite. "Benka- saying tauntingly, "Go off, Martha Carey; led," said he, " I am successful, I am power- you'll get none of it: go buy candy for ful, I am rich; but I am not happy: tell me yours if, if you can raise five cents.' Poor little Martha's heart sunk like lead in her "Think !" repled Benkaled, placing a breast, and the tears filled her eyes, as she scull before him, and leaving him to his re- turned about and walked away. She would have wept to relieve her feelings, but she Osman did think, and abandoned his guilty feared Alice would think she was crying for career; for when Benkaled was numbered a piece of candy; so keeping back the tears, she went into the school-room, took her seat all alone, and commenced turning over the leaves of her book. But her thoughts were far away, reviewing the days when her dear father used to give her candy and toys; and the time he died, and was laid in the dark, lonely grave, more than a year, a long, weary year, before: and she felt that she and her dear mainma could never have any one to love them as he had done. Tears flowed freely then: she could not restrain them longer. Alas! she was learning, years too soon, to look back upon memory for happiness-even before the spring-time of her young life had fully budded forth. Destiny -no, not destiny-Providence, for some good purpose, had suffered the blasting of those buds, that other and richer fruit might

The pealing laughs without seemed to mock her, and she almost felt that she never could play again, and that none of all that group of little girls loved or cared for her .-Could it be because she was a widow's child, Miss F., "it pleased the Lord to lay me uside and poor? Fresh tears welled up, but the from active occupation, and to confine me to a school bell was ringing, and she must not be sick couch for full two years. This inactivi- seen weeping; so wiping her eyes, she made ty was very grevious to me, and my constant a great effort to appear calm as the pupils entered and took their seats. That afternoon power once more to go about visiting the sick, Mattie performed her school duties well and promptly, as usual; and when dismissed, walked home quietly and thoughtfully, for

> Could Alice have known the agony she had caused her gentle, unoffending school-mate, she would have been very unhappy. She ought to have known, for she was old enough to think of such things.

> Dear little reader, whenever you are tempted to act or speak unkindly, think of the pain you may inflict by so doing. - Nashville

### OBITUARY.

Died on the 29th of January last, in the 66th year of her age, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. Richard Perkins, of the Parish of Simonds, County of Carleton, but formerly of King's County .-When they came to this place nine years ago, it was comparatively a wilderness, and strange as version never thought she could do enough it may appear there was not a Meeting House for Him who had loved her and washed her within twelve miles on this side of the St. John sins in his own blood. She went about doing River. No, not of any name, and not even a good. She was ready to speak of her Lord School House in this place, but then there were dwelling houses to Worship God. But thanks be to God it is not so now, there are Meeting Houses and School Houses and Sabbath Schools in the place. I refer to this now because I reness of Christian friends bestowed on her. In member hearing our deceased sister say, even short, she always abounded in the work of the weeping, what a sad exchange she made in point of privileges Sister Perkins as well as all the family was a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church, and as brother Perkins had the largest house in this place, he kindly opened it to receive the Ark of the Lord, not only for his own day after day, and week after week, and, I ministers, but to all the minister of the gospel, and believe, lay there till the Lord called her there I got acquainted with the family. I often preached in their house, and always found her the same kind, free-hearted Christain, always treating me with the greatest respect. As I live in the place, I visited her in her last illness, which she bore with christian submission to her Father's will. She remarked in answer to questions put things she had learned, and on the good land to her, that all was well. So she left the troubles of this world trusting in the merits of the great Redeemer, to be forever with the Lord. She left behind a sorrowing husband, almost a cripple, and seven children to mourn their loss. At her request the writer improved the solemn occasion, assisted by Brother Maxon. May the Lord

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