# Hoetry.

BX THE LATE REV. SAMUBL ELDER. Ye clouds and vapours, yield your dark dominion And give us back the azure heavens again; Lo! the strong western wind with vigorous pinion Comes forth to sweep away your gloomy train. Above you wooded height begins to glimmer A line of sapphire light—a brilliant streak That every moment widens; -now, the shimmer Of its warm sunny glance rims o'er each peak, And edges the retiring clouds with gold, As upwards on itself their gloom is rolled.

Before the stiffening breeze the mists are breaking And showing here and there a charm of light Through which the sun a steadly peep is taking At his fair sponse, the earth.—She, from his sight So long withdrawn, had robed herself in mourning, But now prepares to fling aside her weeds And clothe her lovely form in bright adorning, And welcome him as such reunion needs. 'Tis done! Insplendour beams his glorious face— And heaven and earth are met in bright embrace!

#### Joy in Sorrow

- "At length, collecting, Zeinab turned her eyes To hesven exclaiming, 'Praised be the Lord!
- He gave, He takes away The Lord our God is good.'
- " Oh that I could die!"
- "It is sad to hear those words from lips se young," said a gentle voice. "Why do you wish to leave us, dear Miss Egerton?"

"The world is dark to me, and dreary." " Why ?"

Rose Egerton fixed her dark eyes upon the speaker, and then said, "Look at me!"

"I do; and I see a prensive girl, clad in deep mourning" "Well?" But I see nothing that should lead you to

did just now." · "Do you know my history?" asked Rose, after a pause.

wish death to come, so passionately, as you

" Mrs. Warbur:on gave me, at my request an outline of it, and my sympathies were at once awakened.

The dark eyes flashed. "What does she know? She cannot feel; her condolence is a

"My child!" said Marian Sinclair, southingly, "you are not yourself to-night." And she spoke truly.

"Rese Egerton had been the petted child of a luxurious home, till within thee months of the time of which we rite; and now she was an orphan amongst strangers. She had seen the father whom she almost idolised. leave home on a sunny morning in all the pride of health, to return 'alive' no more! She had seen her mother, who had never sought a stronger arm to lean on than the one now cold and still, hurried by that fearful sorrow to the tomb; and that she could follow, was, as we have heard, the wish preying upon her heart. Still, death name not; and with the little property that remained to her, after the settlement of Mr. Egerton's affairs, she found herself residing with a distant relative, the trouble, no everlasting arm on which to rest, no God-sent "comforter" to strengthen and to cheer. Life seemed to her a weary desertland, all that was bright, was gone, and gone forever; and with little thought of the "hereafter she desired to die.

That evening Mrs. Warburton was entertaining a few friends, and had requested Rose to be with them in the drawing-room. It was a thoughtless request, but Mrs. Warburton was proverbially thoughtless, and she doubted not that the poor girl would enjoy the music and the chit-chat very much. It was to feich the poor orphan that Miss Sinclair, a privileged guest, came to her room that evening,

Marian had her own impessions as to the ability of the gathering she had left to give comfort to the Mourner's heart; but she longed to speak a word in season to the tried and tempted one, and this would be an opportu-

's Yours is no ordinary sorrow," said she, after a pause.

The eyes, so strangely sad, were fixed upon the clouded sky, but the head was bowed in

"You need more than ordinary comfort!"

- "Have you more?"
- "I have none whatever."
- "Poor Rosa! I was once like you, when my mother died." The face was turned towards her now, with a look of intense interest. "I knew no comfort; but I read her Bible, and found sympathy beyond all price.
- " Are you then an orphan?"
- "I have no father, no mother!" "And do you not wish to die?"
- ' Yes, when my Saviour calls, und not be-

"Are you not wretched?"

"No; I have no reason to be so; because I have a comfort and a joy which you have not, dear Rose. I know my Father rules. "Jesus is mine;" and, while I have Him near me, I can never be alone, I can never be wretched. I feel, too, that He has work for me to do lessons for me to learn; and thus I kindly, nay, respectfully, that no offence could which is not volutile in the presence of carlove my life."

"Oh that I felt as you do!" exclaimed Rose, weeping passionately-she had shed few tears hitherto-" for I am alone in the wide world, useful to none, beloved by none!" Marian let her weep; merely drawing the throbbing head down to her shoulder as she

knelt beside the window. The moon, until now hidden by dark clouds shone forth as she there prayed for her new friend, and her light shone lovingly upon

them both. With much difficulty they obtained permission to spend the evening together in the little boudeier which belonged to Rose. It was a solemn season. Together they bent over the Bible, which, after some difficulty -so godless was that household-Marian had

procured, and together they knelt in prayer. "Thank you, dear friend," said Rose, when it was nearly time to part, "I shall. think much of this, and keep this precious book"—laying her hand upon the Bible—"ever beside me. Pray for me, Marian!"

"I will, dear; you shall be named amongst my loved ones night and morning—oftener still, perhaps."

"Amongst your loved ones?"
"Yes, do I not love you?"

Rose !" asked her friend, seriously.

"Ah, I am wrong again !" "Yes' dear indeed you are. My love-

set on idols of clay !"

"May it be so no more! God help you to set your affections on things above !" For a few moments the tears fell again, and then Rose looked up and said, " How changed am I, since you overheard my foolish my sinful wish, a few hours since !"

"Do you desire death now?" asked Agnes gravely; but she almost regretted the question when her eves met those of her friend.

"Oh no! I tremble at the thought—I

am not ready; and I feel 'The dread of something after death,—
The undiscovered country from whose bourne
No traveller returns.' ''

So it is that many a thoughtless one wishes to meet with the last enemy, unheeding, trampling under foot, the priceless boon of

For long months Marian wrestled with God in prayer; for months the anxious one—her evil heart, and Satan, all too strong-held back from God's rich mercy in Christ Jesus, told him all, how she attended the Sunday refusing to lay hold by faith upon the Cruci- school, the effect upon herself, and how she fied; but at last came child-like trust, and the became concerned for his salvation. joy of a soul newborn.

Paint it, ye cherubs that surround the

of a soul redeemed! gloom with which the death of loved ones fills two or three Sundays afterwards, that father your soul-there is but one support in sorrow, appeared in that chapel, with his wife and one hope in trouble, one refuge from despair nine children, and openly renounced his in--and that we have not!

ing, trusting, loving evermore? Oh, be it del, reclaimed through the influence of Sunyours to live nearer to Him who loves you day school instruction on the heart of his with a perfect love, and bids you cast your child, was the celebrated author of "The burden upon Him! He gave; He takes Every Day Book." away. "Praise ye the Lord!"

#### The Queen and the Quakeress.

In the Summer of 1818, her late Majesty, Queen Charlotte, visited Bath, accompanied the fellow promptly answered. by the Princess Elizabeth. The waters soon effected such a respite from pain in the royal gentleman who was to attend the royal visi- or women. tants. had but feeble ideas of the reception to be expected. It was supposed that the Quaqueress would at least say, "Thy Majesty," Thy Highness," or "Madame."

the park punctually at the appointed hour. you grow up, if all only make men and wo-No preparations appeared to have been made men! Will you not ponder this subject, and no hostess or domestic stood ready to greet "Show yourselves men?" the guest. The porter's bell was rung; he stepped forth deliberately, with his broadrimmed beaver on, and unbendingly accosted years hence? Will they be classed with the the lord in waiting with, "What's thy will, intelligent, me respectable, the industrious,

said the nobleman, "your lady is aware that It may require a little self-denial, and hard that the Queen is here."

eth not-I have no mistress of lady; but my [Youth's Friend. friend, Rachel Mills, expects thine. Walk in.

The Queen and the Princess were handed out, and walked up the avenue. At the door of the house stood the plainly attired Rachel, who, without even a curtesy, but with a cheer- only on plants which absorb carbonate of ful nod, said, ', How's thee do, friend? I ammonia in a gaseous state-that is, by am glad to see thee, and thy daughter. wish thee well. Rest and refresh thee and is to cause the absorption by the leaves of

ond it is my custom to conduct them myself; fore the stomates are dried. therefore I will do the like by thee, friend Charlotte. Moreover, I think well of thee, the plants has this effect: first, of fixing the as a dutiful wife and mother. Thou hast had ammonia in the dew in a state of sulphate, thy trials, and so has thy good partner. I and forming, at the same time, carbonate of wish thy grandchild well through hers." ime; second, under the influence of a con-

[She aliuded to the Princess Charlotte.] be taken. She escorted her guests through bonate of lime, causes a slow diseugagement her estate. The Princess Elizabeth noticed of carbonate of ammonia to the organs of abin the hen-house a breed of poultry hitherto sorption, and the re-formation of sulphate of unknown to her, and expressed a wish to po lime. This latter thus acts indefinitely. sess some of these rare fowls, imagining that Plaster, and the leguminous plants on which Mrs. Mil's would regard her wish as law .- it acts, consequently aid in enriching nitrobut the Quakeress merely remarked, with genous manures; and it is to this enriching her characteristic evasion, they are rare, as that some attribute the potato disease. thou sayest; but if they are to be purchased in this land or other countries, I know of few ral chemist, the careful study of this matter women likelier than thyself to procure them has shown that the disease which destroys the

Her Royal Highness more plainly expresswhich she now beheld.

"I do not buy and sell," answered Rachel. "Perhaps you will give me a pair?" per-

"Nay, verily," replied Rachel Mills, "I Departed this life on the 27th May, Sister have refused many friends—and that which Sarah Gilby, aged 15 years. Her disease I denied to my own kinsman, Martha Ash, it was consumption; only fourteen weeks ill. becometh me not to grant to any. We have She experienced religion in the fall of 1856, long had it to say that these birds belonged and joined the Methodist class, and up to the

## The Infidel's Child.

"Can earthly love then make you happy, fluence of truth, she became concerned for her father—a noted infidel, and active opposer to Christianity. She obtained a Bible, but knew not how to put it into his hands; for even were it deep as in time it may, and I she feared his displeasure, and dreaded any trust will become-could never satisfy the prohibition which might deprive her of the soul. The love of God, in Christ, can alone prized advantages of the Sunday school. She retired, to seek divine guidance. Her father " I feel it; but my heart has been so long passing the door of the apartment, heard the voice of his child; it was the voice of prayer-she prayed for him. He became affected, agitated, distressed. After a little, the family assembled at the tea-table; the beverage was handed round, but he could not partake. "Is there a Bible in the house?" he said. "My dear," replied his wife, apprehensive of the purposed repetition of the act, "did you not burn every Bible that we had, not leaving so much as one?" "Is there any good book, then?" he inquired. His little daughter, thinking that God might be answering her prayer, arose, took him by the hand, asked him to go with her, and when they had left the room, looking into his face, said, "Father, sure you won't be angry with me? I know you won't be angry with me; come with me and I will get you one." And she time for preparation given to him by God; brought him and gave him the Bible, which few very few, like Rose, awake ere it is too for this very purpose she had procured. late, to the importance of the life they fain He felt deeply, and, trembling while he handed it back to her, said "My child, I Not suddenly was the sorrow-stricken girl cannot read this book, will you read it for led to peace and hope—it was a work of time. me?" She did so, and then taking her in his arms, he kissed her, and said, "Tell me, my child, where did you get this book, and how did you obtain the knowledge of it?" She

That very evening he accompanied her to the chapel. As they entered, the minister throne! chant it, ye angels in whose presence was engaged in prayer; his manner and ad-Christ rejoices over His repenting ones! No dress made a powerful impression on the mortal can do justice to that theme—the joy father's mind, for he seemed to walk with God; the sermon aided in deepening the im-Ye Christless mourners! marvel not at the pression; it was an interesting sight when, fidelity. That was the Weigh-house chapel; Children of God! does sorrow find ye pray the minister, Thomas Binney; and that infi-

### "Good to make Men Of."

A gentleman once asked a company of little boys, what they were good for? One lit-

"We are good to make men of." Think of that, my young triend; you are patient that she proposed an excursion to the all good to make men and women of. We park, of some celebrity, in the neighborhood, do not mean-nor did that little boy-that then the estate of a rich widow lady belong- you are merely good to grow up the size of ing to the Society of Friends. Notice was men and women. No, we mean a good deal given of the Queen's intention, and a message more than this. You are to make persons was returned that she should be welcome. that will be respected and useful—that will Mrs. Warburton of whom Miss Sinclair spoke Our illustrious traveller, had, perhaps, never help to do good in the world. No one, who Poor Rose! she had no refuge in time of voluntarily paid taxes to "the man George, is not useful, and who does not seek to make called king by the vain ones." The lady and the world better, deserves the name of man

You should not forget, that if there are to be any men and women—any that deserve such a name—twenty or thirty years hence. they are to be made of you who are now The royal carriage arrived at the lodge or children. What a world this will be, when

"Good to make men of." What kind of men will our youthful readers be twenty the prosperous, the benevolent, the pious men This was almost unreasonable. "Surely," of the time? for doubless there will be such. her Majesty-go to your mistress and say study, and hard work; but such a character is chiefly purchased at that price—and such "No, truly," answered the man, "it need- a character we wish our readers to bear .-

## Effect of Plaster.

Plaster produces a direct and marked effect means of their leaves. The effect of plaster thy people, before I show thee my grounds." the carbonate of ammonia, which the dew and What could be said of such a person? rain bring to the surface of the earth and Some condescension was attempted, implying | plants. During the last stage of decomposithat her Majesty came not only to view the tion of manures, the nitrogeon is disengaged park, but to testify her esteem for the Society from the soil in the state of carbonate of amto which Mistress Mills belonged. Cool and monia. The dew brings it back upon the unawed, she answered, "Yes, thou art right plants, moistening their surfaces and obstructhere. The Friends are well thought of by ting their respiratory organs. In these conmost folks; but they need not the praise of ditions, the carbonate of ammonia cannot be the world; for the rest, many strangers gra- absorbed. It is disengaged among the first tify their curiosity by going over this place, products of the vaporization of the dew. be-

The presence of plaster in the soil and on tinued vaporization, when the organs of plants It was so evident that the Friends meant are not moistened, the sulphate of ammonia,

According to M. Roy, a learned agricultupotato is due to the rosorption of carbonate of ammonia by the roots of the plant-a posed her desire to purchase some of those tion, however, that has been met by very contradictory evidence.

## OBITUARY.

only to our house; and I can make no ex-ception in thy favor."

This is a fact.—[Sharpe's London Magaward united with the blood washed throng Christ was the foundation of her hope and only support while peacefully and quietly passing through the dark valley and shadow "We know so little of each other, that, although I feel my heart drawn very much towards you, I can scarcely believe in your love yet—it would be too much happiness!"

In the City of London, many years ago, there is called away in the morning of her day, but she has left behind her the evidence that Christ was ever precious to her day school. Coming under the saving in-

ters, and a brother to lament the loss of one they much loved: also by a large circle of friends who esteemed her highly for her piety. The Rev. D. D. Currie improved the solemn occasion in the Methodist Chapel from 2 Cor. v: 1. "O may the same grace which sustained our dear sister amid the swellings of Jordan be the support of loved ones left behind, that they may be prepared to meet her in that place where tears of separation never fall, and where death pangs are never JOHN A. HUTCHINSON.

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