Duetry.

For the Visitor. Morning Thoughts.

The Sun has risen in splendor Upon this beauteous earth; The wild bird now is singing In lays of purest mirth While I a wretched wanderer, Sit lonely through the day, Without one ray of comfort, To cheer me on the way.

I'm weary now with watching, And waiting to go home; This is a world of trouble, When will my Savior come and take me to his boson, To dwell with him above;

There where his honor dwelleth, To sing redeeming love. All earthly hopes have withered, They're passing fast away; When will the fading twilight Bring a serener day? Ah! will it be when autumn, Shall come with shining gold? Then will the reaper gather This wanderer to his fold?

Yes angels bands are waiting To waft my spirit home; E'en now I hear their voices, And footsteps, lo! they come; And becken me to follow, To that celestial shore; Farewell sweet friends, I leave you, You'll see me here no more

A few more days of sorrow, Will end your journey here; O! follow after Jesus, And spend them in his fear, Nor weary get of bearing The cross, for you he bore, You'll wear a starry chaplet, When time shall be no more

You will not long be waiting, That morning soon shall rise, The crucified Redeemer Shall rend the vaulted skies, And with his shining millions, From heaven to earth descend To take you home to glory, Where pleasures never end.

AURORA.

A Story in Five Chapters. CAAPTER I.

"Five hundred invitations! only think Armida-and so little time to get new dresses; is nt it too bad? When does it take place?

"O! to morrow night; and such parties as Mrs. Warden gives, you can't it ink; perfectly splendid. She knows everybody."

Thus exclaimed a pretty, brightfaced girl to her cousin, a visitor, one who, though her means were limited, felt disposed to make as much show as her more fortunate relatives. The room into which the lively girl had bounded, belonged to a residence of old fashroned dimensions. In one corner of the comfortable nook built on purpose for the comfort of the aged, sat the sister of Mr. Calendar, whose white hair and stooping form told the age of seventy-two years. A white kerenier was folded placidly over her head, and the shining needles with which sne plied her old-fashioned industry, gleamed from beneath hands that looked as if they might have seen hard work in their day.

"What were you saying, darling?" she asked, looking up affectionately at her grand-

"Speaking of Mrs. Warden's party." replied the girl in a tone slightly sub lued. "Party! what do you do there, child?

"O! see everybody, have a grand supper, plen'y of music and singing; and enjoy one's s If gen rally." I thought Mrs Warden was a member

of the church?" said grand-mother quietly. " Of course she is, one of our very best, replied the young lady warmly.

"And yet she gives these great parties?" " Why, of course she does; what harm I

Grandmother only sighed quietly, and quietly knit on

CHAPTER II.

"Come to my chamber, Milly, and we'll talk it over," whispered Mary Calender to her cousin, and thither they repaired. "Now coz, I must have a new dress, and

how shall I get one?" she asked, biting her nails impatiently. "There's my missionary money, but I've already encroached upon that for that splendid crinoline I wore last Sunday, is'nt it a beauty? Now, with such a crinoline, one wants a real handsome dress, you know-my blue thibet will do well enough to wear to church, but what shall I wear to the party? I hav'nt absolutely anything."

"Why not go to your father?"
"Not this week, indeed not this month; for you see my allowance is gone long ago, he is giving to the Foreign Missions and the Bible Societies, and all those things; dear me, how shall I contrive? I wish the church didn't expect so much of me," she exclaimed, petrishly; 'I've made my five pounds two, and I dare not take the rest, unless I can

make it up right away."
"O! nonsense; don; be so squeamish; get your dress, and let the heathen go; will your father know?"

"I suppose not, but then he trusts so implicitly to my honor."

CHAPTER III. A pale seamstress sat in a little ill-lighted room. How haggard she was! how gaunt! how stooping! The door opened, and Mary Calender and her cousin entered.

"There, Miss Cook, you must go to work, and get me a dress done for to-morrow night," said Mary, throwing the handsome silk into the pale woman's lap.

"Ol indeed, Miss Calender, I cannot, indeed," said the dressmaker, with almost a

"But you must-nobody fits me decently that year, and way give you something extra

" Ir is no u e to ask me, Miss Calender, I am almost sick now with overwork." "Then I shall withdraw my custom; that's

all," replied Mary Calendar, lifting the silk. The pale lip quivered, and the pale cheeks flushed; "I can't afford to lose your custom, Miss Calender, and"—she paused to call up courage "if you would be so kind as to pay me for the two last dresses, for I really need it, I will strain every nerve to get your work one by to morrow night.

"Well, I think I can—that is—yes, I think I can, somehow, now be sure and don't disappoint me, that's a good soul," and hurrying through the business of fitting, the girls were

Sineng cown from mere exhaustion, the

then exclaimed bitterly, "And she's a church member-a cloak of hypocrisy-a cloak of -Last Wednesday, at a very early hour, salt has lost its savour now."

· IAPTER IV.

"What a crowd ! very uncomfortable, isn't

"Yes, very ; pray who is that large woman, covered with flounces?"

"Oh! that's one of the leading church members, a very benevolent sis er, indeed a very fine sister."

"Yes; but look at her jewelry-braclets flashing, necklace, brilliants-why! I never would take her for a professing Christian." "Well, the fact is, it's well to be conspi-

cuous in almost any way now-a-days. It shows only a mock humility to dress very plainly, you see -- it's very like the humility of the great philsopher, who was very proud to think he could trample on the rich carpets of a friend. The fact is, people don't put their religion on with their dress. I'm sure I don'," replied the lady, looking over her own costly appearel.

"I think that is very apparent," said the other, with cool sarcasm; "but it seems to all that the company do and say is with reference to dress. I do not think I ever saw richer clothes, or more gay, in any ballroom; and as for hoops, their dimensions exceed belief. Was this intended to be a re-

"How foolishly you talk! I hope it will not be an irreligious one; Christians need relaxation and pleasure, as well as any other people."

"But I don't see where the relaxation is; they all seem very suff and uncomfortable with their dresses trimmed up to the point of eclipse, and their waists pressed as if it were done with a vice. And, if I am not mistakon, I have seen signs of envy here this very

"Oh! I dare say you would find spots on the sun," replied the other, with some asperity; "I imagine you came here to find fault.

"No," said the young man, while a shade of sadness stole over his brow, "but you fully, "I suppose by and by I, too, shall besides those assisted by regular charities to these things as others are."

"O! now you're running into extremes; do you think we have all lest our religion?"

"I should think so," replied the other, " if Christian? Five hundred invitations, a glit- talk about at that tea party. tering crowd-and there, look out into that room, there is dancing going on. Is this the way to save souls? Is it true that we believe them perishing -or is it a mockery and dolusion, and our whole life a lie?"

How strangely you talk !" said his friend biting her lip, which had grown paler.

"Teil me," was the reply, "could you have come here the week of your conversation, when God's sunlight was streaming upon your heart, and you wished all the time to pray and praise—could you?"
"Perhaps not," faltered his friend, as busy

conscience stood at the portals of her soul.

"Come ye out from the world, and be ye seperate." exclaimed the young man, in deep solemn tones, "I see men and women of them? O! my soul, my soul! enter not thou into their secret : unto their assembly, O mine honour, be thou no: united?"

"Whom do you refer to ?" asked the lady, in tones that trembled.

"Those Christians of whom Christ saidthe salt hath lost its savour ;" his voice deepened as he added-" and it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and

"Who was that stranger you were talking with?" asked Mary Calender, moving towards a lady acquaintance ; " such 'gloom sat throned upon his brow,' that I really dreaded to look at him. Was he a poet? or what was he ?"

"A Christian," replied the other impres-

" Mercy on me ! how solema !" laughed Mary; "was he the only Christian here?" " Mary Calender, I fear there are but too

"Why, we are nearly all Church members!

" Alas I the greater our condemnation." "Why, this man has infected you; you're as gloomy as he looked; you were gay enough in the first part of the evening."

" Was !? Perhaps I was. But, Mary Calender, I've been thinking of the time I was converted-it was when you professed to be."

Professed! Mary started; one ray of light flashed over her soul, and darkness followed. What had she done for God, while she had professed? Olin that moment af awaking conscience, how paltry seemed her life ! Even to come to the party to night she had deceived in deed, if not in word, and driven the poor dressmaker to a sick bed. Alas! she was heart-sick as she thought, " I have been living half for heaven, half for my own pleasure and the world !" The festive groups were changed to her. "I have believed," she thought, and there stopped; "God forgive me, I have not lived by faith;

world would have none of it; they laughed and trampled it under their feet as something that had no merit—it was dead to them.—
They saw the Christian in crinoline, and rich, expensive robes; they saw the Christian professor take unfair advantage of his neighbour; they heard the Christian girl say foolish words and talk only of vanity; they saw the wealthy Christian, instead of doing Christ's bidding to feast the poor, feasting the rich, and outvieing their neighbours in vain show; they saw, in fact, no difference between the church and the world.

patch. [july 8] HU1CHINGS & BURNHAM.

To those in want of the following Description of SUMMER GOODS at a great reduction from former prices. They acrisist in part of Silk Tissua Barbers, Long and Square Cashmere and Paisley Shawls; MANTLES, of the newest styles, in Cloth, Moire Antique and Glacie Silk; Parasols, Ribbous, Hosiery and Gloves; Muslin Collars, Habits, Chemizettes, and Sleeves; Plain and Fancy Bonners, Children's Flats and Hats. A Decided Barbars.

Est A lot of Crochet Work, Collarets, Ties, Bracelets, &c., &c., which will be sold at a great sacrifice. Perguson's Brick Burnding, 57 King Street.

augo church and the world.

Oh! worldy Christian, "if the salt have lost its savour wherewith shall it be salted?" -solemn words-" it is fit for nothing but to Yo pale woman held her aching brow a moment, be cast out and trodden under foot of men."

SAILING OF LADY FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION. deception. But I remember," she continued, the city of Aberdeen was a scene of busile speaking to herself, "when, a few years ago, and excitement. The inhabit nts were hurshe did seem like a Christian-very humble rying hither and thither, their countenances and gentle, and self-denying-ah me! the bearing the impress of a mixture of anxiety and bode. A great event was at hand—not the arrival of Royalty in search of Highland seclusion—not the visit of a French Prince, or a scientific explo ation-not the return of the brave Highlanders from a Russian campaign; but an event of far greater significance, and of trancendant impo tance to the cause of humanity-Lady Frankin's serew steamer the "Fox" was appointed to sail that morning for the Arctic seas, in search of the long lost navigator and his intrepid band. The specta ors crowded the docks to catch a glimpse of that gallant captain and daring crew who had undertaken the persous voyage. Lady Franklin and her niece were there, blessing the expedition; and as the brave ship weighted anchor and sailed out to Sea, the lusty cheers of the assembled thousands unmistakably testified that the noble efforts that lady had made-though timedly deserted by a government in whose service her husband and his followers had embarked to investigate and clear up the haze still hanging around the fate of the Arctic expe-

dition, were fully appreciated. Yes, Lady Franklin's expedition has sailed in a few days it will reach the ice, where the hardships of an Arctic voyage commence. To Captain McClintock and his gal ant crew we sincerely wish God speed! There must be the relics in existence which will afford a satisfactory clue to the fate of the lost sir John Franklin and his companions; the remains of such an expedition as that which he commanded cannot be utterly obliverated. Besides, the "Fox" sails under specially favo ably auspices. Captain McClintock will doubless be enabled to profit by the experience of all the previous searching expeditions they have extended over a wile expanse of ground; he has now but a comparitively small space to explore; that done the work will be fully accomplished, every mile of those ice-bound regions will have been min-

It is said of Paris that one of every three thousand persons commit suicide; that twomust remember that I have but ately become thirds of the population cannot afford the exa Christian, and the whole scene seems out pense of burial; that in every three births one of place; but," he added, somewhat sorrow- is illegitimate; that thirty housand persons lose my enthusiasm, and become as devoted arise every morning without knowing how they will get a dinner; and that s venteen thou and habitual drundards of the most brutal character disgrace the city.

An English paper gives an account of a am often to such places; do you know, I teaparty of sixty old women, who were the can see no difference in them from the gay mothers of eight hundred and sixty-nine chilamusements I attended before I became a dren! They must have had something to

> The British steamer Prometheus had captured the "Adams Gray" a slaver, of the coast of Sierra Leone. to which place the vesssl was taken and condemned.

> 478,000,000 letters passed through the English Post Office in 1856.

Two Dangers in Salting Hay

If salt is applied in too large qualities the animal fed upon it will certainly lose in con dition. When an animal is forced by long abstinence, or its food being too highly salted. to partake of salt beyond what the natural instinct of the animal would dictate, then it becomes poisonous or injurious, and deteriorthe world here and how are we leading ates the health and condition of an animal by undue secretions from the liver, bowels, &c. These excessive secretions rob the animal of a portion of its food, and carry off what would otherwise be converted into fat,

or flesh, or milk, &c. It thus becomes a matter of considerable

practical importance to determine what is the quantity of salt which an animal would naturally or instinctively crave during the trodden under foot of men; fearful denug- consumption of a ton of hay. Some have cition I I must leave the place—good recommended as much as eight quar's of salt to each ton of hay; and very few have ever recommended any less quantity than four quarts. Now it is our firm persuasion, from observations made by ourselves and others, that in the cold months no creature would crave or voluntarily eat as much as even two quarts of salt during the time of its consuming a ton of hay. If so, this quantity and all beyond it, would only be injurious to cattle or stock of any kind, when forced upon them with their food.

This is one of the errors of dangers which would be well to guard against. The other consists in the practice of getting in hay in damp or partially cured state, under the supposition or expectation that a free application of salt will preserve it from heating, mou'ding, or otherwise spoiling A quantity which would be effectual for this purpose would make the hav injurious, or absolutely poisonous from excess of saline matter.

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to its natural colour and softness. It is also a certain
Eradicator of Dandruff and Cutaneous Eruptions of
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der to sell the large quantity of 1000 Bottles, we have
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pence. Every Bottle warranted Genuine. For further particulars see Professor Woods Advertisements.
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No. 9 King street,
july28 (opposite Commercial Palace.)

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may14

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The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHE, &C.

Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by

Floming Bro SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at respectable Stores. FLEMING BRO'S.

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OF THE AGE.

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eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases
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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

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