

SACRED SONGS.

How dear to me those songs divine That from my infancy I've heard !

Sweet memories cluster round each line. And sacred peace flows from each word.

Alike when blessings fill my cup, Or when I feel the chastening rod, That song shall still inspire my hope, Of "all thy mercies, O my God !"

Should, one by one my dear-loved friends Forget, or act a treacherous part,-Sing, for sweet peace sad music lends, "Give me a calm, a thankful heart !"

And when my heart its col dness mourns, Its vile ingratitude to God,-Sing, till with holy zeal it burns, Of that blest " fountain filled with blood."

When, lured by folly's glittering snare, I, careless, leave the narrow read, Sing, till my soul joins in the prayer, Oh ! for a closer walk with God !

When standing by the graves of those Whose love we prized, whose loss we weep, Sing of their calm, their sweet repose, " Asleep in Jesus ! blessed sleep !"

And when my dying hour shall come, Sing to me o'er and o'er again. Of that bright "land beyond the tomb," Where rests no shadow, falls no stain !

Then may I hear the angels' song, And, sweeter still, my Saviour's voice Welcome me, with his ransomed throng To share in heaven's eternal joys. Youths Companion.

Family Circle.

THE THREE PALACES.

The writer was one day passing, with a friend, through the suburbs of one of the most attractive New England cities, when his attention was arrested by three residences of extraordinary richness and elegance. It was a bright and smiling June day, and the spacious grounds, tasteful walks and rich foliage and flowers, gave to the palace-like dwellings a gorgeous and lovely appearance, as if Eden itself had been reinstated upon earth. I said to my friend,

" Those are truly enviable habitations, and happiness must dwell there, if anywhere in this world."

He smiled, then looked sad, and gave me the ollowing account of the occupants of those seats of bliss."

" In the first," he said, " lives a woman whose husband resides mostly at the West, speculating in cattle, sheep and wool, and only comes home for a few weeks in the year. She has no children, and only a domestic or two in the house. She daily bemoans her desolate condition, and says she would joyfully exchange her elegant home for a hut or a shanty, if she could only keep her husband with her.

"In the next mansion"-for the three sto near together, two on the West side of the street, and the other opposite-" lives a man who," said my friend, " makes a hell of his house. He is miserly and cruel, and denies his amiable wife the common comforts of life. His two accomplished daughters support themselves by teaching, and would not go home at all, except to comfort and sustain their mother. "That splendid dwelling on the east side," added my informant, "has been desolated by sickness and death. They were a lovely household a year ago, and their happiness seemed complete, but fever and dysentery have carried the mother, two sons and a daughter to the grave. and the bereaved and disconsolate husband and father dwells alone, as in the sepulchre of his joys and hopes." I had by this time learnt a most important lesson. "Appearances," I said, "are deceptive. Grandeur and elegance of situation do indeed but mock the sorrows that often reign within." 1 have repeated this to myself ten thousand times since, and have never, from that day, envied a rich and princely " establishment." I never pass such a residence without calling to mind those " three palaces," and breathing a thank offering to heaven for a humble home, blessed with ties and sympathies of loving hearts .- Watchmano nd Reflector.

cried as she touched the already cold cheekthat little spring-flower shrunk at the wintery touch ; and they knew that the soul had passed away.

With a grief that refused consolation, the mother beheld the remains of her mother carried out of the house ; poor little Ettie meanwhile looking in vain from one to another with a coaxing smile, hoping to win an answering smile in return ; and pondering all these things in her little heart ; and let me tell you that few know how amazingly deep childrens thoughts are.

In the course of time comparative cheerfulness was restored to the family, though their mournful py. black dresses remained as tokens of their continued grief.

About six months after the death of her grandmother, Ettie was taken very sick-a sickness unto death, and again the mother was overwhelmed with grief and again little Ettie said more feebly than before :

" Mamma, why do you cry ?"

"O my darling child !" the mother answered, "I must now lose you; you will be taken from me and go to heaven to dwell with Jesus, and be a little lamb in his flock."

Then the child's long-kept thoughts came out. "Mother," said she, while a momentary strength was given her; " I do not wish to go to heaven. It can not be a good place. You know how you cried for grandmamma, and now you are crying for me. Keep me here, mamma; keep me here. Don't let me go to heaven when it grieves you -o to think that I am going." What a lesson ! The mother hastily wiped her tears away, as before ; and forcing the choksmiles, of that radiant heaven where the angels were now weaving a bright crown for her little one; where she would find her grandmamma waiting for her with a song of rejoicingand where, after a little while, all she loved here would follow her.

A trusting smile gathered on the dying child's ips, and her believing eyes were fastened on her mother's face ; but as her mother stooped to kiss her, the eyes gently closed, and in the hush of the evening, she went to sleep forever in this world.

Oh ! ought we to grieve for those whom we have blessed reason to believe, have reaped their exceeding great reward for their good works here on earth? If we do grieve-as alas! we must, how can we reconcile the seeming paradox to the satisfaction of those subtle reasoners-the children ?

I leave the question open. -Standard Bearer.

THE LAUGH OF A CHILD.

love it-I love it-the laugh of a child, Now rippling and gentle, now merry and wild .-Ringing out on the air with its innocent gush, Like the trill of a bird at the twilight's soft

hush: Floating off on the breeze like the tones of a bell O, the laugh of a child, so wild and so free,

Visitor Christian

A CURE FOR DISCONTENT .- " Oh, mother !" said Clara, " I got so tired eating just bread and butter and potatoes for my supper, and drinking only cold water out of this tin cup ! You do not know how beautiful Mrs. Carrington's table looked last night when I went home with the work. They were just taking dinner, and asked me into the dining room to get my money. The tea-things were silver and the plates china; and little Ellen, who is no bigger than I am, had a cup of coffee and a little silver cup for water too. There was such nice things on the table-fresh fish and chickens, and everything so good ! Don't you wish we were rich people too, mother ?" "My little girl must be careful to keep Giant

Discontent out of her heart if she would be hap-We must be content to live in the sphere in which God has placed us, for he knows a great deal better than we do what is good for us. If

you had been with me this morning, Clara, and had seen what I did, you would feel thankful for your good, wholesome supper of fresh bread and butter, and mashed potatoes.

"Where did you go, mother ? Down to see poor Margaret again ?"

"Yes my dear, and found her worse than ever. She cannot go out washing any more, and her two little children were almost starving. All they had to eat yerterday was some turnip parings, Johnny gathered from the street."

"Oh, mother, how dreadful !" said little Clara, her eyes filling with tears. " I wish I could take my supper to them."

" They are well provided for now. A kind gentleman, for whom I have, been sewing, has sent them provisions enough to last several weeks. You should have seen that poor woman's eyelighten up with joy at the gift, and how eagerly she supped the bowl of warm grewel I made for

"When we are tempted to fret, Clara, and envy those who are better off than we, it will be a great help to remember how many are in a great leal worse condition. You have read the sweet little story about the 'Shepherd of Salisbury ing sobs back into her heart, with a will that Plain.' You know his little daughter felt 'so could not be gainsaid, she took her little Ettie sorry for those poor people who had no salt to in her arms, and told her, with sad but sweet eat on their potatoes, while they had a dish quite full of it.

" Cultivate the same spirit, my little girl, and it will make even a dry crust look sweeter than many a rich man's dainties."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WAR !

A man who had recently been elected a major of militia, and who was not overburdened with brains, took it into his head, on the morning of parade, to exercise a little by hunself. The field selected for the purpose was his own apartment. Placing himself in a military attitude, with his sword drawn, he exclaimed -

"Attention, company! Rear rank, three paces, march !" and he tumbled down into the cellar. His wife, hearing the racket, came running in, saying-

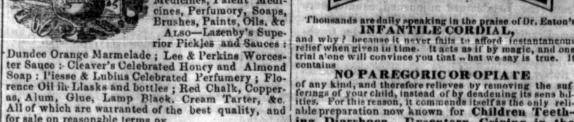
" My dear, have you killed yourself ?"

"Go about your business, woman," said the hero, " what do you know about war ?"- Watchman, and Reflector.

DROP BISCUIT .- One quart of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one small teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little hot water, one cupful of cream, two cupsful of sour milk or buttermilk, aud a spoonful or two of white sugur. Stir thoroughly to a thick batter. Or the music that dwells in the heart of a shell. Drop with a spoon on buttered tins. Bake in a quick oven.

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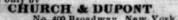
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"I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their chil-dren." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of cor-rupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the longs, liver, and in ternal organs, is termed tubercles; in the giands, swellings; and on the surface, conptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of iffe, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scroful-ous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other disenses; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Mostof the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this sore ulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and indeed of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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THE PARADOX OR LITTLT ETTIE'S TROUBLE. BY AUNT FANNY

"Mamma," said a sweet child-voice, in a darkened chamber; "why do you cry? Don't cry, mamma, don't !"

"O dear child !" answered her mother, " my heart is breaking; your poor granmamma is going to die; the doctor says he can do nothing for her, and we must part with her."

"And where will she go, mamma ?"

"She? will go to heaven, my darling," said the sobbing mother. " She has been a good Christtian, and Jesus, the Good Shepherd, will take her into His fold, where she will dwell with bim evermore."

A feeble voice now issued from the bed, and the mother, hastily wiping her tears away, went up to the bedside, and softly said : "What is it mother ??'

" Call all the family my child ; and come here, my little Ettie- come and give your grandmother. one last kiss."

And now two other children and the father en ered the room, and for a moment a deep stillness came over all. Then the dying lady softly repeated :

"And so shall they ever be with the Lord ; and God shall wipe away all tears from their all."

She was silent for a moment ; then she said. in v broken, gasping tone :

"It is getting dark here, but oh ! how bright beyond .- Arthur, Harry, and little Ettie, don't forget grandmamma. I pray God that you may lead holy lives so that we can meet in joy hereafter."

grandparent, and little Ettie was lifted up, and

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IS RELIGION BEAUTIFUL

Always ! In the child, the maiden, the wife the mother, religion shines with a holy, beingnant beauty of his own, which nothing on earth can mar. Never yet was female character perfect without the steady faith of piety. Beauty, intellect, wealth ! they are like pitfalls, dark in the brightest day, unless religion throws her soft beams around them to purify and exalt, making twice glorious that which seemed all loveliness before.

Religion is very beautiful, in health or sickness, in wealth or poverty. We can never enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft music seems to float on the air ; and the burden of their song is 'Lo, peace is here.'

Could we look into the thousands of families to-day, where discontent fights suffenly with life, we should find the chief cause of unhappiness the want of religion in woman. O, religion ! benig nant majesty, high on thy throne thou sittest. glorious and exalted. Not above the clouds, they eome never between thee and pious souls; not beneath the clouds, for above these is Heaven, opening through a broad vista of exceeding beauty.

Is religion beautiful ? We answer, all is des lation and deformity where religion is not.

GOOD BYE .- So natural does that word con to the lips when we are called upon to part fro those whom we esteem and love .- But what the meaning of the phrase ? It has now passed into an ordinary salutation, and is generally used as a mere expression of affectionate interest and good will. Few whe employ it, know that originally it implied a solemn prayer and blessing, If it were to be set forth in full, it would be, "God be with you." Soit used to be said and written in old times. Those pious words so full of earnestness, and containing the best wish for time and eternity which we can offer for another, have been so changed in the course of years, that they have lost their original meaning. The prayer, "God be with you," has been narrowed down by contracted spelling and pronunciation, to "Good bye."

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blessed with little children, and love them dcarer than aught on earth, never again, I beseech you, use, in the sence you have done, the detestable expression ' incumbrance,' which is a foul slander on the most delightful of human brings, as well as

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a cold place. An experienced dealer will tell the moment he puts his hand on a piece of fur, if it has been lying in a warm, dry, atmosphere; it renders the fur harsh, dry, and shabby, entirely destroying the rich, smooth softness which it will have if kept in a cold room.

Pop Overs .- Stir together one cup flour, one of sweet milk, one beaten egg, and butter the size of a walnut. Bake in small tin roundsand they, will be excellent for breakfast cakes.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Presented at the Annual Meeting, heid on Monday, the 5th March, 1860. The Directors, in again meeting their constituents, have much pleasure in heing able to present a very favourable report of the progress of the Society for the year ending alst December, 1859. During that period, 812 new Policies have been issued, for the assurance of £294 495, yielding an annual income of £10,172 195. 64., which, added to Policies previously exist-ing, and interest accruing frem investments, gives an an-nual revenue of £31,403 18s. The caims by death during the past year have been 68, for the sum of £23,866 1s. 2d., which includes £1,298 3s. 3d Bonus additions. This sum and number are below the avarige expected and provided for. The Premium or Assurance Fund has been very largely increased, notwithstanding the division by way of Bonus which has taken place, and now amounts (according to the Auditor's Report) to £309,444 5s. 2d. An accumulation so large as this will not fail to inspire the public with great confide.ce in the Society. The following figures illustrate the advance of the So ciety during the past five years, and show that the year is 1859 by far exceeds any previous similar period. No. of Policies. Sums Assured Au³ Premiums

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 ng an addition, during the year 1859, of £34,646
 The BALANCE SHEET for the past three years; DEED or SETTLEMENT; Particulars in detail of the UNEXAMPLED BONUS SYSTEM, and overy information at the Agency. No. 4 Ritchie's Building. O. D. WETMORE, Agency OBUYERS OF FLOUR AND MEAL. As the subscribers are desirous of keeping pace with the times, they have come to the conclusion to sell FLOUR and MEAL, either in s call lots or at Retail, for a time, just at the Cost of importation for the day.---As there will be more FUN than profit in the business they can afford to sell only for CASH

Dhe price for to-day, for the best quality Extra State "Miami Valley, will be 30s. 6d. The price for the best quality Curn Meal. 21s. 3d.

april 19	TURNBULL & CO, 13 south wharf.
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And now the weeping boys kissed their dying randparent, and little Ettie was lifted up, and misfortune to be an unbanny stranghr"

PERFUMERY.—St. Paul's Bouquet; Jockey Club Boquet; Essence Frangipanni; Moss Rose; Rondeletia; Shaving Cream in Tubes, the best arti-Achdenetia; Snaving Gream in Tubes, the best arti-cle of the kind for 'ravellors ever invented. A vari-ety of Pomades, Soaps, Oils of various styles and prices. Nursery and Toilet requisites, &c. &c. J. CHALONER, apl 26 . Cor King and Germain-sts.

DARLOW'S CORNER, No. 1, KING STREET, Saint John, per Steamship "Canadian." WHITTEKIR & PURINTON have received per above steamship 21 Packages Goods, Containing, CLOTHS, TWEEDS, DOESKINS, &c., &c., of every new style and design. Also, Vestings, Braces, Collars, Gloves, Hosiery of every description Staple Dry Goods, &c., &c. The above having been selected with great care we can recommend the per selected with great care, we can recommend them as one of the best Stocks in the City, and will be sold at

very low rates. N. B Balan N. B Balance of stock per Steamship Nova Sco-tian and ships Lampedo and Gertrude. april 19. WHITTEKIR & PURINTON. MTY NAIL FACTORY, 14th April.

V 1860.—The subscriber begs to notify his custo-mers and the public generally, that he will sell CUT NAIV.S as low as they can be purchased in the City, 17s. 61, per keg, being the present Cash price. apl 19 W. H. ADAMS.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .-And Possession Given Immediately.—The sub-scriber offers for Sale his very valuable Farm; situa-ted on the great road between Fredericton and Wood-stock, in the Parish of Prince William in the County of York, containing 300 acres more or less. The Road to Magundy, Lake George, and other extensive Settlements, runs the entire length of the Farm on

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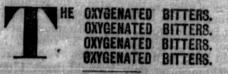
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