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Religious Miscellany, Why Stand ye Here all the Day Idle?

BY REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, M A. Two fields for toil-the outer and the inner, Both overgrown with weeds; Who to the labor bastes, to be the winner Of all the laborer's meeds ?

To bathe in radiant mornings, daily spreading Over the heavens anew; To sit 'neath trees of life, forever shedding Their bounteous honey-dew.

To rouse a spirit, formed for God, from slumber And robe it for the light; The heirs of heaven from clay to disencumber, Which clogs their upward flight.

To lift a world, 'neath sin and sorrow lying, And " pour in oil and wine ; " To warble, in the dulled ears of the dying, Refrains of hymns divine.

Work for a lifetime, in each path up-springing. In low or lofty spheres! Hark to the Master's summons, always ringing In quick and heedless ears !

Cool brain, strong sinew, heart with love o'er-Shall all in sloth escape? Like vine, which, fruitless through its wanton

growing,

Ne'er purples into grape! The daylight wanes and dies-". Why stand ye

Life hasteth to its bourne! The bridegroom tarries-will ye greet the bridal. Or in the darkress mourn? Lo! in the fields the yellow harvest drooping,

As lilies in the rain ; Where are the reapers, that they come trooping. To gather in the grain? Some, in the festive hall disporting gaily : On slothful pillow, some:

Some, in delays most blameful, and yet daily Exclaiming, "Lo, I come." And some, infatuate, 'mid the alien's scoffing, Quarrel about their toil : As wreckers, when ships founder in the offing,

Grow murderous over spoil. Meanwhile the harvest waiteth for the reaping, God's patience bath not tired. Ye cannot say-extenuate of your sleeping-" We wait, for none hath hired."

Through the hushed noon-tide hour the Master Ye cannot choose but hear :

falleth. " Why stand ye idle here?"

Make melody for ave.

Jacob Wrestling with God. We come to consider one of the most wonderful events in the history of Jacob's eventful life. Fourteen years have passed away since he had the encouraging vision, and received such cheering promises; and now he is about to return to the land he had left under the most painful circimstances. In a solemn review of these years he says. " I am not worthy of the staff I passed over this Jordan, and now I am And God did bless him, then and there. Faith sary ones. become two bands." When he uttered these obtained a glorious victory. As one says, "He words the blue hills of his rative land were in sight, and he was near to all the familiar scenes of his youth, so affecting to the heart of an exile when they again come into view. He had tested God's promise, and it had not failed him; and now that he is again in trouble he knows where

flocks and property he is moving along, when he pledge that he would prevail with his brother. is informed that his brother Esau, whom he has so deeply wronged, is approaching with four what a bright, glorious morning was that prayer, in the name of Christ, and never think which now dawned upon Jacob. The shadows his dalars are depicted. circumstances? God had told him to return to murderous purpose. What does he do in these his native land, and said, " I will surely do thee the path of duty. And yet he does not recklessly go forward without using all the means in his power to avert the threatened danger. In him we see prudence and piety blending in beautiful union. He divides his company into separate bands; he sends forth a handsome present care that he carries from the field some wounds to his brother, accompanying it with a message when the shout of victory is in his ears.—Dr. look for much manly vigor or endurance, and calculated to allay revengeful feelings in his Boid. posom; and then having done all that he could do, he betakes himself to God in prayer. He knew that our best laid plans will fail without

the divine blessing upon them. exposed to the same common danger. He re- feel ashamed that I have done it." of his rude band in his hands, and could turn for poor, perishing sinners?" them in kindness toward him, as he had already "Not that, not that, Brother A. But I have

bodily struggle, but still the chief thing upon had made a failure. emotion chase each other across the soul. So fearful voice. wrestled the adorable Saviour on that dark night There was a pause, and B. spoke. in Gethsemane till the bloody sweat came from "I did not dream of this, Brother A. I

t was that Jacob wrestled. It is a legitimate subject of inquiry, Who was the easier it will be, and our words, at first, this person that wrestled with the patriarch? low, broken, and hardly intelligible, will soon To us, therefore, this mysterious stranger is a kerchief, and his stout frame trembled with emostranger no longer. It was the Lord Jesus ; he tion. It was the same who had walked in Eden in the exert itself.

place, and I knew it not." expression is used, " And when he saw that he both Christian and sinner. prevailed not against him." How strange! the My brother, my sister, love is the one special The reason was that Jacob was pleading his mise. There is no failure .- S. S. Times. Lord's own promises, trusting his own pledged word, and that he can never deny. The reason Jacob prevails with God is because he keeps pleading the promise, "I will surely do thee good." Still, that Jacob may not become proud meditation and prayer. finger his thigh is disjointed. Just as Paul, after heard of God. the heavenly revelation had been made to him,

divine Visitor seems as though he would leave glory. further, and yet, in answer to their constraining prayer, tarried with them; so he was now only trying his servant's faith. He did not wish to spair. He is more willing to give than we to ask. It is worthy of remark that Jacob does not out life, bath not the Spirit of God. specify immediately what he wanted, but only asks a blessing. He knew that the Lord was phrase, but in the strength of the affection. well aware of his pressing circumstances, and that if he gives him a blessing at all it will be continual crying to heaven for help. least of all the mercies and of all the truth which cessities. He left it to the divine wisdom to was knighted on the field." His old name, but Christ. Jacob, which signified a supplanter, and therefore was calculated to remind him of his sin, is removed; and a new name, Israel, meaning a prince with God, is given unto him : he had He was not now afraid to go forward, for if God be for us who can be against us?

What a bright glorious morning was that vious evening were but faint emblems of the darkness of his mind; the brightness of the sun

" No Gifts."

evening?" asked Brother A. of Neighbor B. Jacob was alone with God. The company so "I don't know. I like to go; but then if I degraded.

of day. How startled the man of God must intercede with sinners to accept of Jesus for by him they were thus preserved during a whole ful. of an answer to his prayer. It was a true friend that came to him in the darkness of that memorable night, though he came as a foe. Thus God on't promise fine houses, comfortable of the comes to his people in a way that is most

alarming; that for a time makes them fear that Saviour suffering, bleeding, dying for him. How bread and water sure. With these he will give members who had not race and trials. In ing been made from the bark of the paper-reed for us. He wounds only to heal; he casts down on the cross that he might be pardoned, owned, them to triumph.

which our minds are to be fixed is the spiritual "Brother B., you say that you have no gift to bore the cross—its shame, its trials. Will any along. conflict and victory. Hence it is that deep talk and pray, while you insinuate that others follower say in the time of trial, let me go back? We have been presching and praying with all anguish and agony of soul in pleading with Je- have, and of these you seem to think that I am Will be also go away? Think of those words, our might, but the people have appeared not to hovah has been called "wrestling with God." one. Will you care to listen if I tell you my "Ye are they that have continued with me in feel our words, and we have wondered how it This is something, however, that mere formalists first experience in public speaking?" and in a my temptations." and ritualists cannot understand. It is to plead very humble manner A. went on to tell of reuntil every power of the soul is on the stretch in peated failures; "for the love of God constrained Help the Degraded and the Desinterse longings after God, and big waves of me, I could not keep quiet," he said in a low,

to the flesh. Thus did Luther wrestle in certain ready, and talk so easily. I have said so often the pits where they are laid, and lift them up, God has blessed us here in a marvellous mangreat crises of the Reformation work. Thus did to myself, 'If I could only talk as A. does.'" Knox wreatle when in an agony he cried out, "The gift we all need, Brother B., is only to ful accents, "It is too lets?" Let each now in to tell of it; and the more frequently we talk of

Hosea speaks of him as an "angel," and Jacob nious, a pleasure to talk, and a pleasure to listen. bounty. I pity the man who has few—the man himself says, "I have seen God face to face." Love is the gift, Brother B., and you have that?" to whom the needy seldom apply. Let me not He is also said to have had "power with God." "I trust so," and B.'s face was in his hand-

appeared in a bodily form, till the fulness of the place to begin is at the prayer-meeting to-night," one eternity of giving. He has given heaven literally packed; so that many in the assembly time came, when he assumed our nature. Then Both took their bats, and before they reached and earth, angels, principalities and powers; he were prevented from coming forward as seekers ime came, when he assumed our nature. Then Both took their hats, and before they reached has given glory, honor, immortality and life of salvation. The ministers and friends had to Why waste in useless, vain regret, our swiftly ing quite vulgar. The lance of the mosquito is

cool of the day, and talked with the first pair __ That evening the Church was astonished; B. who conversed with Abraham—and showed him- not only made the opening prayer, but he spoke receive the joy of bringing many sons to glory. and were enabled to rejoice in Him as their Saself amid the shadowy visions of the prophets, tender, loving words. True, his voice was who now strove with Jacob. He might, there- broken, and occasionally he hesitated; but love fore, have again said, " Surely God was in this to Christ was in his soul, and his words, earnest. truthful, loving, coming from a heart made will-Concerning this great Being, the wonderful ing by his Spirit, went straight to the heart of

high and lofty One who inhabiteth eternity does gift-love to Christ, and love for souls. Pray for not prevail against a poor sinful child of earth, this, ask, beseech, importune. We hold his pro-

Prayer.

Fill up the void of spaces of your time with

Still sounding when the length'ning shadow pain, he does not give up the contest. He now pray; a broken heart is made up of prayer.

Work while it yet is day!

Then rest the Sabbath, rest—where angel-singers

Make molecular for each and the same and the same to tough ne would leave to tough the same to tough ne would leave to tou the disciples to Emmaus, seemed about to go God is the great God, and therefore he will be

> When God pours out his Spirit upon man. leave bim unblessed in his weakness and de- then man will pour out his heart before God. He that lives without prayer, or prays with-Prayer doth not consist in the elegance of the

Where there is a willing heart, there will be a Pray that you may pray.

Waiting upon God continually, will abate thou hast shown unto thy servant; for with my choose the best form in which this could be done. your unnecessary cares and sweeten your neces-Let nothing get between heaven and prayer,

> Prayer, if it be done as a task, is no prayer. Sin quenches prayer, afflictions quicken it. The same spirit of prayer which teaches a man to cry earnestly, teaches him to wait natiently : the Lord's time.

his delays are denials. They that spend their days in faith and prayer, shall end their days in peace and comfort.

Discouragements and Trials, WORK.

The times in which we live are so much of golden slippers and downy beds, that we cannot where success does not appear, the faith of our

dren, dearer to him than his own life, were all dom can open my mouth, and when I do I always port the mission to his utmost ability; Stack night, while scores, yea, even hundreds, were agreed to try ten years longer, even if no fruit standing outside, unable to advance. The sersolves to devote that night to pleading with God. "How is this? you don't mean to say that should arise from his labours. Three other mons were characterized by a beautiful simplic-He knew that he had the heart of Esau and that you are ashamed to speak of Jesus, and his love missionaries agreed to spend and be spent—to ity and earnestness, and were attended by the believe without seeing, and hope against hope. power of the Holy Ghost. Mr. Taylor aims not Their supplies were reduced to the lowest de- at adornment, or men-pleasing, but at glorifying in the least degree appreciates, will often regret ing classes flee the city. done that of his surly, selfish father-in-law. All no gift to talk and pray as some have. I think gree, when a vessel arrived from Europe, but Christ and benefitting immortal souls. The to see any one number thrown aside for waste that human sid and skill could do had been of enough to say, and I trust I do love Jesus; brought nothing for them. Out of their scanty done; God must now be his refuge and his but when I try to stand up before the crowd I out when I try to stand up before the clowd I am awkward and dumb-founded, and I do more to return home. They had now to rely on the Witness of the Spirit, and Entire Sanctification. is by the us of a scrap-book. One who has never

titute. Had we not far better obey the law of our Father in heaven, and sacrifice something of comgations, but we are never so like our divine Maseternal; and last, the priceless gift of his dear Son. To receive he never stoops, unless it be to -Rev. Wm. Arthur.

The Gambler and the Praying Colporteur.

An earnest, faithful Christian, who had long been a colporteur in the West, relates the following interesting incident illustrating the power of which he adjourned to the chapel for a prayerconsistent example :

myself on my knees and poured out my soul in courage to come to the rails and confess themearnest prayer to God for complete submission selves sinners openly. In the evening we had

creases his ardor to obtain the blessing. The their persons shall meet before a throne of found it not. Now, by God's help, I am going to consecrate myself to my Redeemer. My wife is a devoted Christian, and has experienced a great deal of trouble on my account." I knelt in prayer with the penitent, and he arese, I trust, a changed man. To God be all the praise.

"power with God and with men, and prevailed."

The fact that he had prevailed with God was a land, so it assures him it will be given forth in must do in the Lord Jesus." This replie greatly or her experience, and some of them were da. The breath of prayer comes from the life of awakened the doctor's surprise, and a new light lightful to hear. words, "Repent ye, and believe the Gospel." sed. This lama is the thirteenth transmigration,

Beligious Intelligence.

West Indies. BARBADOES.

times inclines to abandonment of the field. This Extract of a Letter from the Rev. John was not the way with the men of faith of whom Greave, dated Barbadoes, Jan. 25th, 1868. "Are you going to the prayer-meeting this Paul writes. Nor is it in the history of the men My heart is glad because of the glorious work who have carried the Gospel to the destitute and which is being carried on in our midst. In the ipating glorious things. providence of God the Rev. W. Taylor was sent We are reminded of the mission to Green!and amongst us about a month ago, and commenced God will prosper more abundantly, and His Jethe midnight hour. Great things are pending why so, Brother B.? I, for one, shall miss in the days of Christian Stach, where after years to preach and to hold mid-day prayer-meetings. of labour and toil without encouragement, they For a time his labours were confined to James ing to say of myself, but that I am well in health, all Asiatic States, the judge being that one of upon the results of the coming day. It was not only that his own life was in danger, but Leah and the beloved Rachael, for whom he had served fourteen years with hard toil, and also his chilled by was consulted together for weeks as to the evidence of duty to stay. Christian David concluded to the day long.

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he has become their avenging enemy; but soon sweetly the words sounded, "I have redeemed grace, strength, wisdom and success, in that to ance of parden, crowded the communion rails deed, you can hardly take up a single paper. How interesting to the Scripture student to find we find that the hand that shook us so vigorously thee." The pensity laid upon him, the spotless which he appoints them. On the way they may and front pews in company with other penitents, without reperusing, it. Just glance over the that the disappearance of these plants was specihas, after all, contained a most precious blessing Lamb of God, the blessed Redeemer, hanging have many difficulties, over which he will make and see how many valuable fically predicted by the Scripture writers! Says The influence of the Holy Ghost on several co-litems it contains that would be of service to you the proph-t Issiah; "The reeds and flags shall loved! No wonder that tears ran down his Sure I must fight if I would reign. The saints casions was overwhelming, particularly at the a hundred times in life. A thought is far more wither: the paper-reeds by the brooks, by the We are not to understand this as a vision, but cheeks, and his voice was broken. He remem- conquer though they die on the field. Death noon prayer meeting. The entire audience precious than a bit of glittering gold. Hoard mouth of the brooks, and everything sown by

was, and in much heaviness we have inquired at the hands of the Lord. "When wilt Thou sub-Street we were led to exercise faith, and God honoured it according to His promise.

I could write much more, but I suppose my every pore. Thus did Paul wrestle whe he felt thought it was natural with you; some people have the gift, you know, and you are always have the gift have than wait for the time when they will say in fear-than wait for the time when they will say in fear-ner, and has saved many souls. On Sunday Should hopes, all crushed, unto Knox wrestle when in an agony he cried out, "The gift we all need, Brother B., is only to the name of God, obey the call of duty, enable the name of God, obey the call of duty, enable better the name of God, ob Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And him that is athirs! And gazing in the future sky, look come. And whosoever will, let him take the wa-In the narrative he is called "a man," while come by his grace to be round, flowing, harmo- who will say they have so many calls on their ter of life freely." This sermon produced a good impression, and led the people of God to expect Remember, if the night came not to make more a great awakening in the evening; but in consequence of the chapel being smaller than James Street, Mr. Taylor decided to preach to the masses in the open air, and to adjourn to the who is the "angel of the covenant" had often "Cultivate this gift, Brother B., and the best ter as when we are giving. God's existence is chapel for a prayer meeting. The sanctuary was go to the pews and talk with the awakened and decided where they sat. Some accepted Christ, Why build across the stream of life, a viour. On the Monday, at twelve o'clock, we had a prayer-meeting, which was largely attend-

and sweet delight."

meeting. There was a good influence; but Sa-As I was passing in a steamboat from Nash- tan struggled hard to keep his ewn, and many ville to my home, in impaired health, I was stiffed their conviction, and determined to serve No matter how the storms may rage, let hope a dees not imbede locomotion by getting entangled driven very near the cross. My room-mate on him still. Tuesday's midday meeting was highthe boat was a doctor, who was a gambler. In ly profitable and soul-quickening; the friends And as we gaze, our cry should be, Look up the morning I went to my room ill, and threw had liberty in prayer, and seekers had the moral his own strength, with one touch of the divine ets, who pray not to be seen of men, but to be In about an hour the doctor entered again, liness of the Saviour's character in a striking

General Miscellann.

The Value of a Scrap-Book. Every one who takes a newspaper which he Chumbo.' Every house is taxed, and the workseals caught by the Greenlanders. These they were dwelt upon frequently, and seemed as fresh been accustomed thus to preserve short articles, published, thus notes a remarkable Scripture his bosom heaving with emotions too big for ut-There were tears in A.'s eyes; ne remembered the most one piece of poetry meets the eye, terance, the deep silence of night only broken the felt just so. How it all comes back to terance, the deep shence of night only broken by his voice of earnest entreaty, when suddenly him—the first time that he rose up in the Friday ed. In their strait, God sent a strange Greenoy ms voice of earnest entreaty, when suddenly him—the first time that he rose up in the Friday of the paper, but which you would long since have strange hands seize and grapple with him, and night prayer-meeting—to tell his Christian brestrange names seize and grappie with nim, and inight prayer-meeting—to tell his Christian Drestructive, and every sentence telling and power-lost had it not been for your scap-book. There these spoken of in; the histroy of the infant has rights and feelings. In all contentions let of day. How startled the man of God must intercede with sinners to accept of Jesus for have been! and yet this sudden and seemingly their Saviour. Tears were running down his over it yet, though for the twentieth time. Next plant appears, either along the Nile or elsewhere.

Tears were running down his living on train oil with out-meal. It was a deurode attack was the harbinger of safety, a token cheeks; his words were low, and his voice When you meet with neglect let it arouse you attack was the narpinger or safety, a token cheeks; his words were low, and his voice and which you found just in time to save much of an answer to his prayer. It was a true friend broken with sobs. He tried to check it, and to

as a real transaction. There was no doubt a bers how he went home, and to his closet; he can have no power over them. Jeaus has con- seemed moved, and there was a general break- with care the precious gems, and see at the end the brooks shall wither, be driven away, and be quered for them -- be led captivity captive; he ling down. This is what we have wanted all of the year what a rich treasure you have accur- no more."

> Look up and Persevere. Should sorrow's gate be open wide and on us

nour a flood ; Should hopes we cherished wither'd lie, ere they began to bud ; Should storms upon our pathway loom, and

seem dark and dresr,and persevere!

Should dark misfortune o'er us throw the sha

severe.

joys of this.

bridge of tears?

bright the morn. It is unscientific to say that morquitoes bite, We could not hail with untold j y the advent of

the dawn : and if our life was but on ceasing bliss, We might forget the world above, within

passing years?

Why calmly sit in mute despair, and cause hope to depart? ed, and to many souls it was a " season of grace Thus making stronger still the link which binds mosquito's Isnee to the best Damascus blade.-

each broken heart. In the evening Mr. Taylor again preached in Urrless, indeed, repinings are -they but crease our pain ;

> try again ; fabric rear.

and persevere!

A Visit to the Grand Lama. ets, who pray not to be seen of men, but to be heard of God.

Prayer doth not consist in gifted expressions

To mis will. While thus engaged the doctor end to mis will. While thus engaged the doctor end through with an spology for intruding. After I arose I lay dewn to rest.

An English taught pundit, of semi-Thibetan promain, it was full of sympathy and encouragement, persuasive through which the mosquito drinks its food,—

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Company of the semi-Thibet officer in Cashmere, and succeeded in accom-and the nectar, gushes into the scabbard, finds hing his perilous journey in safety. The had a thorn in the flesh left with him lest be should be exalted above measure.

But though the pleader is now disabled and in pain, he does not give up the contest. He now has a perfect understanding of who it is with whom he has been striving; and this only inhered and the property of the property o tears, brought forcibly to my mind my own condition, and I inwardly determined never to touch
bill were cast into the lake of fire. This is the
dition, and I inwardly determined never to touch
second death. And whosover was not found
second death. written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire." After a sermon by such a man on such a subject, it would have been strange indeed had there not been a mighty move among the hearers. Numbers were in distress on account of their sins, and with earnest prayers and many their sins, and with earnest prayers and many tears sought forgiveness of the same. Among the seekers there were those who vowed they would never go to the Communion, and others will early seekers there were those who to the musical powers of the mosquito, named him Culex Pipiens. But there are those who say that the mosquito has no vocal organs, and that his notes are not music, who had hated God's servant, because of his mile off, lives the Great Lama, called Gewaringpointed appeals. I was unspeakably happy in loo-che. The pundit found him to be a hand-A doctor who was once visiting a Christian pointing souls to Christ, and felt it good to be statent, had himself been anxious to feel that A doctor who was once visiting a Christian patient, had himself been anxious to feel that there. Thursday was a day long to be remembered; but Friday was the crowning day of all bered; but Friday was the crowning day of all with bundles of peacocks' feathers. On a throne had convinced him of ain and need, and he longed to possess "that peace which the world cannot give." On this occasion, addressing cannot give." On this occasion, addressing we had a short address from Mr. Taylor, which himself to the sick one, he said: "I want you was followed by a fellowship meeting, to give ister. The Lama, placing his hands on the Punjust to tell me what it is, this believing and getjust to tell me what it is, this believing and get-ting happiness—faith in Jesus and all that sort of thing that brings peace." His patient replied:

"Doctor, I have felt that I could do nothing, and
"Doctor, I have felt that I could do nothing, and I have put my case in your hand—I am trusting got up and testified to the saving power of Jewere then served with tes, which some drank They were invited to inspect the temples, their broke in on his soul. "Is that all?" he ex- In the evening Mr. Taylor preached from the I see it as I never did before. He has done the After the sermon we had a scene which surpass- and as thirteen is the last of a series of transwork." Yes, Jesus said on the cross, "It is ed everything of the kind that I had ever known, migrations from one Lama Guru, Captain finished," and "whosoever believeth in Him The Communion rail, front and side pews were Montgomerie looks for political changes soon makes the old! They have outlived most of shall not perish, but have everlast ng life !"— filled with penitents, and the aisles leading to in Great Thibet. It is certainly marvellous that the friends of their early youth. How lonely

From that sick bed the doctor went a happy them were blocked up with individuals desiring the Thibetans have not long ago thrown off their their hours! Often their partners in life have man—rejoicing that his sins were washed away the salvation of God. To speak to them person-real and the Nepaulese their nominal submis- long filled ailent graves; often their children ally was impossible, so Mr. Taylor spoke to sion to Pekin, especially since all eastern Turkthem collectively whilst on their knees, and eniston has expelled the Chinese since 1863. The stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting couraged them by appropriate words. We continued the meeting until half-past ten, and then in coffins and the popular belief is that they diretired to our homes, rejoicing in the manifested presence and power of the Spirit. I spent The Thibetans believe that the Lams Guru sympathy that fell with theirs. Now all is gone! nearly the whole of Saturday in conversing with speaks as soon as he is born, and all whithered Why should not the young cling around and the converts and penitents, and received ninetyfive as candidates for membership. Several new on the death of a Great Lama is placed before and happy smiles? leaders have been appointed, and we are anticarticles of all kinds, and if he selects those belonging to the dead Lama, he is at once placed If we are faithful and confiding, the work of on the throne. Under the Gyalpo are four minhis rule in the most arbitary manner during the 23 days of the new year, when the priests hold an assemblage to do homage, called the 'Molun

A Scripture Coincidence.

Dr. Burt, in his book "The Far East," just

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But the question comes, why do not squatic plants now grow in Egypt? Are not the physical conditions now existing in this country the same which have always prevailed? And doesthe Divine flat now resist natural laws for the

fulfillment of prophecy? I answer that squatic plants, which as Herodotus testifier, were extremely valuable, were reared, in the time of Egypt's prosperity, by artificial means, involving the preparation of re Our Motto in that hour should be-Look up serviors and "brooks." Thus, too, by means of "nonds" and "sluices," the fish were multiplied. And the the prediction of Isaiah relates to the destruction of the nice arrangements of artificial life on which depended the country's high pres

And how entirely natural that the bathing place of Pharaoh's daughter should be a cultivated garden bordering the Nile, where seclusion

Mosquitoes.

for they have no teeth; and they have no need of teeth to seize upon or prepare their food, for they are dainty, and take food only in liquid form -spoon victuals. They are a chivalric race, and attack their enemies with a sort of sword or lence; no doubt they consider biting and gouga very beautiful and perfect piece of work : it is smoother than burnished steel, and its point is so fine and perfect that the most powerful mi croscope does not discover a flaw in it. As the most delicate needle is to the crowbar, so is the The lance is worn in a scabbard or sheath, which is in every respect worthy of it; it is ornamented with plumes. Man carries his sword at his side, and the mosquito his on his head. The ad latter arrangement has manifest and wonderful advantages; the weapon is always en garde, and

with the legs. The lance and the sheath being on the head and being somewhat flexible, is often called a proboscis. This view of the case is strengthen ed by the fact that the scabbard is a suction pipe through which the mosquito drinks its food .--

but the sounds produced by the flapping of his

The mosquito might be classed among our domestic animals may we not say among the household nets? They are the almost constant companion of man in town and country during the holiday season of the summer. No home without the mosquito. What affection! How they stick to us closer than brothers! They often come a great way-hundreds of miles, to be with us. Most of those which greet us in this city have left their distant homes in Jersey, and have made the perilous journey across a wide river. They also love their own society, and travel in companies which sometimes comprise millions of individuals in swarms which obscure the sun-

Treatment of the Aged.

A little thoughtful attention, how happy it

The Population of the World. In the first volume of Dr. Behm's "Geogra-

phical Appual." lately published at Goths, there is an interesting article on the population of the 1.288,000,000; and by Kolo, in 1865, at 1,220,-000 000. Dr. Behm estimates it by 1,350 000,-000, thus distributed: Europe, 285 000 000 . Asia: 798,600,000; Australia and Polynesia, 3 -000 000; Africa, 188,000 000; and America, 74,-500,000. At the same time he acknowledged it as impossible to arrive at anything more than an approximate notion of the population in Asia and Africa, there being no census or other accurate means of ascertaining the number of inhabitants in those countries.

Remember that every person, however low

When you meet with neglect let it arouse you