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## FAMILIAR HYMNS.

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT, AMID THE

John Henry Newman.

John Henry Newman.

John Henry Newman was a man of remarkable history. Born in 1801 in London, we find him at the age of fourteen studying Paine and Hume until completely saturated with infidel tendencies and convictions. His father was a banker and noted for his plety. "I was brought up from a child," says Dr. Newman, "to take great delight in reading the Bible." This in a measure corrected the influences made upon him by his infidel readings. We find him soon taking an oath of perpetual celibacy, so that he might serve the Lord without let or hindrance; strange as it not that any man should regard a oble woman as a hindrance to him in trying the Lord." He was a great fault-finder; we might it call him the universal grumbler. It filled the various positions of principle, rector, attor, historian and poet. In punishing his history, as given in the Central warrante.

ector, tutor, historian and poet. In ling his history, as given in the Cen-Magazine, November, 1885, we find a so dissatisfied with himself that it lid by impossible for him to be satisfied

ise. acted attention by his bitter opposition to Sir Robert Peel on the ground that he favored the Roman ground that he layored the Koman Catholics. He next comes into notice by lis attempt to form an Angle-Catholic party; and lastly, b hving one over to Romanism. His can also hat was re-ceived in 1879. For hot by love of pro-minence had more to do with his many

minence had more volumes than his literary genius.

During a visit to the continent the tendencies toward Romanism, which he had already manifested, seem to have firmly I shrank from what was right, as wronge

sweetness may be attributed

"Lead, kindly light."

"ALL HAIL THE POWER! Rev. Edward Perronet

e is one hymn in our colle always stirs us like the sound et. Everybody knows the verybody is familiar with the to

nation" to which it is wedded.
rship of this hymn has been cred

geen wit and indomitable courage. He ame an intimate friend of Charles Waley, who referred te him in his diary abits, the year 1750 as "A Christian brother and companion in travel," whom he familiarly called "Ned." Edward was

HEN LITERATURE.

ES EXTENSIVELY IN THE WRITINGS OF AUTHORS.

In a Garden" Speaks in Uncomp ary Terms of the Female Fowl-Ti rent Ways in Which a Man and

Woman Chase a Hen-

Woman Chase a Hen.

Benjamin F. Taylor once wrote an interesting article on "Hens," from which I quote some points. He says: "A hen is a foolish thing—has not a grain of sense, for that is a grain not found in gizzarda. Her bead is too small for any grain of sense to lodge therein. Her eyes must be excellent optical instruments, for though they have only the expression of a brace of brass buttons as a shilling a gross, they can discover a hawk at a great distance off. There is not much poetry about hens, nor much romance in hendom. Hens are speckled, grizzled and gray; white, copper-colored and blue; there are the old-fashioned hens and the bantams, the colestial hens, the Sharghais and Cochin Chinas, hens with no tails, short tails, and pretty much all tails; hens in feathered pantaloons; hens in camwood colored pantaloons; hens with over delicate side combs, like our swethearts. Stong minded hens there are who quarrel and crow and act as not as possible like veritable chanticless; and I shouldn't be surprised any day, to see a bantam out in bloomers. Some of them wear spurs already. Hens are like some folk; fussy little bodies who mind everybody's business but their own. If a favored sister hen leads off a brood of chickens, the meddling hen spreads her tail feathers, puts on an extra frill and lays claim to half the chickens. The hen is quite a Malte Brun in her way, for she knows all about the geography of cornelleds, cherry trees and melon patches."

The politeness of Sir Chanticleer to the females of his harom is as marked as

The politeness of Sir Chanticleer to the females of his harem is as marked as though he were the pupil of Lord Chesterfield. When occasion requires he becomes their defender, dropping the role of agreeable daugler. The hen has ever been noted for her domestic qualities. She is diligent in laying her eggs, patient in hatching them, industrious in feeding her chickens, courageous in debeen noted for her domestre qualities. She is diligent in laying her eggs, patient on the historing them, industrious in defeding her chickens, courageous in defending them. What warlons dangers the hen meets and tries to avoid; what is perlif from clubs and somes; what is rouble from clubs and somes; what is perlif from clubs and from four-footed them is the cleves and from four-footed the clubs and some in the clubs of the clubs and from four-footed the clubs and some in the clubs of the clubs of the clubs and some in the clubs of the clubs and some in the clubs of the clubs and some in the clubs of the clubs of the clubs and the clubs of the clubs and the clubs of the

PART OF THIS PAGE IS MISSING

oop. ministry. Be sober." II. Tim. 1v., 8.
These cardinal virtues of Christianity are the characteristics of the true faith, an drive a hop but we' and and the source of all other virtue. The

The house must be on fire. The turkey reproved het for making such a noise about the laying of an egg, but the hen replied that he was an un-educated fowl who knew nothing of

Somebody killed old Grimes's he They'd better let her be, For every day she laid two eggs, And Sundays she laid three. And everybody knows Mother God lassic rhymes:

One, two, buckle my shoe,

to say nothing of the Table of La Fo

The significant like is the color of the col

any odd trifle that might be left.

Hawthorne, in the "House of the Seven Galbes," tells of a brood of hens which were an immemorial heir loom in the Pyncheon family. He tells of the turning, up their heads and smacking their bills in taking a drink of water, with the air of winebibbers round a probationary cask. Then of their brisk, and constantly diversified talk to one another constantly diversified talk to one another solutions as almost a was almost a likely as they solve the solution of girls. There were philosophy of the constant of the solution of the solu

"THOUGHTFUL JIM."

"THOUGHTFUL JIM."

Bis Part in a Gold Mine Boom of an Earlier Day.

For a week or more "Thoughtful Jim" of Strawberry Hill, had been unusually thoughtful. He was a quiet, thoughtful man when he came to use Even when working the hardest he had a far-away look in his eyes and his mind seemed to be somewhere else. A dozen or more of us had a talk about him one night, and after an hour's discussion Elder Watkins arose and said—:

"While I'd ruther hev a feller around who breaks out and cussier and cracks his heels together occasionally. I hain't agin a thortful man. If Jim wants to set and think instead of taikin' let him think and be hanged to him."

That was the general feeling for some months, but when it dame to pass that "Thoughtful Jim" spent nine-tenths of his time sitting around on the rocks with his chin on his hands, while his partner was idong all the work, that partner felt he had a right to complain. He did complain, and as a result a committee waited on the delinquent and the chairman said.

"Jim Balley, this laint' no country fur a thortful man."

"No?" queries Jim, looking off down

other area between Great Bear Lake, the Maokenzie river and the western part of Great Siave Lake, in all 35,000 square miles. Lying between Stikine and Lardrivers to the north, and the Skeena and Peace rivers to the south is an area of 31,000 equare miles, another area of 25,000 square miles, south east of Athabasca Lake, is an area of which little is known except that it has been crossed by a field party en route to Fr. Churchill, east of the Coppermine river and west of Bathurst Inlet; here lies 7,600 miles of unexplored land, which may be compared to half the size of Switzerland, lying between the Arctic coast and Black's river, Much larger than Great Britain and Ireland, and embracing 178,000 square miles or about equal to Ireland, lying between the Arctic coast and Black's river, Much larger than Great Britain and Ireland, and embracing 178,000 square miles, is an area bounded by Black's river, Great Slave Lake, Athabaska Lake, Hatchet and Reindeer Lakes, Churchill river and the west coast of Hudson Bay. This country includes the barren grounds of the continent.

It will be remembered that Mr. J. B. Tyrell recently struck through these barreng grounds of the continent.

The south and east of James Bay and nearer to large centers of population than an mark to large than Nova Scotia. Lying between Trout Lake, Lac Seul and the Albany river are 15,000 square miles of larger than Nova Scotia. Lying between Trout Lake, Lac Seul and the Albany river are 15,000 square miles of larger than Nova Scotia. Lying between Trout Lake, Lac Seul and the Albany river are 15,000 square miles of larger than Nova Scotia. Lying between Trout Lake, Lac Seul and the Albany river are 15,000 square miles of large than have a seen and a large than an area of 33,000 square miles of large than still remains unexplored, is an area of 35,000 square miles of large than still remains unexplored, is an area of 35,000 square miles of large than still remains unexplored, is an area of 35,000 square miles of large than still remains unexplored

ing out off for months at a time, and then she returned direct to England.

After that brief acquaintanice, not longer than a fortnight, it was seven years before the lovers saw one another. At the end of this time, on Huxley's appointment to the School of Mines, he was in a position to claim his bride and welcome her to her first home, in St. John's Wood. Huxley's love at first sight and constancy during those seven long by years of separation were richly rewarded, for it is impossible to imagine a pair more thoroughly suited than they were.—Tid-Bits.

Labor-Saving Electricity.

The hopes of electrical scientists are more brilliant and amazing than anything the called utopian, and make day contention for limiting ontention for limiting s a day a piec of timid one-fourth of what is plated at present shall he curse of exhausting sed mankind for countshed and there will

caverley, N. A. the sculptor, an his studio the other day. Before him was a skeleton, a gruesome-looking object but one faithfully produced.
"What's that?" asked a visitor, point-The Train Stopped After This Couple Had Created a Scene.

Created a Scene.

It was on the New Haven & Hartford Railroad, just above Mott Haven, and the Boston express with an unusually crowded train was slowing down a bit, as many of the trains are obliged to do, to wait for the Harlem drawbridge to be closed. This ng to the clay. \* That," said Mr. Caverley, "is to be a

A COMMOTION FOR NOTHING.

The Train Stopped After This Couple Had Crented a Scene.

Was given out and the congregation arose to sing it. Three girls in the scent in front of me stood up with the first. To my bowliderment this was the way they looked.

growth of the clay. "That," said Mr. Carverley, "is to be a status of Duran," what's the use of the trains are obliged to do, to wait for the status of Duran, which is the use of the trains are obliged to do, to wait for the status of Duran, and incidentally remarked that he's better that the status of Duran, and lastly the skeletons." Mr. Calverley said, "all status are built up that way. First, and the skeleton is modelled, then the massies are built up that way. First, and the skeleton is modelled, then the said that in the men out of ten would think as be did.

And perhaps he was right.

Comments of Her Relatives. Penelope—Sharley called last night, Justine—That's twite in a week, into the limit in the next week.

Instine—and the what sters any.

Penelope—That's what brother says, and the next? Penelope—That's what sunly says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what paps anys.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what any says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what paps anys.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what any says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what paps anys.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—That's what paps anys.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—Then i wort; see him any says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—Then we'll get manifed to

For T

nd pale when they do assimilate enough lat but it is literally true. Unless there is a healthy assimilation of fat food the blood becomes depleted, tissues waste away, vitality bec languishes for the need of prope

Scott's Emulsion

is useful to children, especially in two ways. It is Codliver Oil emulsionized, thus being easily assimilated and rendered palatable, with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda added to tone up the nervous system and nourish the bones. This combination of these potent nutrients is just what thin children need to give them flesh, color and vitality. Almost all children like it.

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he latest Novelty in Linen Collars— The "Irving" and "Defe

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to King St. Brockville.

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Shop Roofing Eavetroughing

trying hard to think of r ly sacred things, when girls sitting in the sea The middle one was r the rest. This was ho



And leaners, masculine-looking woman, with high check-bones and a loud, harsh voice—don't you know—just one of those regular woman's rights of women."
"Have you really seen her, or is this taken from the papers?" she asked, quict-

"How did she speak?"

"What is her name, did you say?"
"Mrs. Stanton—Mrs. Henry Stant

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LYN Ap 17-1894]

ministry. Be sober." II. Tim. iv., s. In the corresponding the process and says: "It is singular are the characteristics of the true faith, and picking up a sitck of wood he huris it at the biped and says, 'Get in there, you thief.' The hen dashes to the other end of the yard. The man dashes after her. She comes back with her head down, wings spread, followed by stove wood, in cans and clinkers, and a very mad man in the rear. Then she skims under the barn and over a fence or two and around the house, talking as only an excited hen can talk as the other hens come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge the missiles, till at last the man, whose coat is on the sawbunck and his hat on the ground, feeleares that every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning and goes off down street, leaving his wife to keep up the hen fight. But in two minutes she has them all counted and housed without trouble."

Josh Billings thinks that 'hous are as suckcess. There is a grate deal of originality about the hen. Sum say Knower had hens with him in the ark and sum say not." Billings starts the oft-mooted question, which was born first, the hen or the egg. He thinks a hen is "a born phool, for she will set just as long on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will set just as long on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on a nest full of stones as she will on the will be sold i se familiary cannel. The street of the well-appear on meetion, and afterwards assisted the machine whom the Cognitives of Hunting and the machine whom the Cognitives of Hunting and Volume of "Oceasional Verses, Moral and Social", in 1726.

Have not may be shown as the contrary, an always of the most of the ment of the most of th

"Mrs. Stanton—ars. Henry chance, in fact."

"Why, that's my nume!" she said.

"Of course—she's your namesake, so I thought you would be interested. But I knew it would be no relation of yours. Hs, hs, ha!"

Mrs. Stanton rose. "I am afraid I am she," she said.

Of course there was nothing for him to do but to complex and grovel.—Harper's.