## Deeken. Daily Work.

Who lags from dread of daily work, And his appointed task would shirk, Commits a folly and a crime ; A soulless slave-A paltry knave-A clog upon the wheels of time, With work to do, and store of health. The man's unworthy to be free. Who will not give, That he may live, His daily toil for daily fee.

No ! let us work ! We only ask Reward proportioned to our task; We have no quarrel with the great-No feud with rank-With mill or bank-No envy of a ford's estate. If we can earn sufficient store To satisfy our daily need, And can retain For age and pain, A fraction ; we are rich indeed.

No dread of toil have we or ours, We know our worth, and weigh our powers : The more we work the more we win : Success to trade ! Success to spade ! And to the corn that's coming in And joy to him who o'er his task Remembers toil is nature's nlan Who, working, thinks, And never sinks His independence as a MAN

Who only asks for humblest wealth, Enough for competence and health; And leisure when his work is done To read his book, By chimney nook, Or stroll at setting of the sun ; Who toils as every man should toil, For fair reward, erect and free: These are the men-The best of men-These are the men we mean to be. CHARLES MACKAY.

Aliscellanons. 

Growth and Expansion of the Anglo-Saxon Race.

Many signs betoken that in a comparatheir power of growth and expansion will tively short period a century or so, it may depart, and they will be seen lying strandbe, from the present hour, the world will ed on he shore of time, and fast sinking have undergone a greater social revolution into/death like the nations around them. than any it has here ofore passed through The change to which all this tends we We do not say that within a century the have already estimated. Our estimate was world will be evangelized-ihat all its des- exceedingly moderate, and falls far below potisins will be supplanded by free govern- what, we are satisfied, will be found to be ments, and all its idolatries displaced by the truth on the point; for this reason, that Coristian Churches-that is another and we purposely left out of our calculation one more complicated' result; what we say, is, very powerful element. We confined our that it is demonstrable that a new ora is at view to the Anglo Savon race, as it exists hand, most probably a generally meliorated in the mother country and its dependencies ra, the precursor of the world's universal and took no account of the powerful flaur-Ciristianization, if not that very Christian- ishing branch of theranglo Saxon steck in iza ion itself. In our former article we the United States of America. Their rate pointed to an agency of such steady and of growth is as great so our estimates are formed in progressive force, that in a century or so it is from them that our estimates are formed will inevitably create a new world around of the present ratio of expansion of the us. The agency in question is the growth Anglo Saxon people. This is found to be and diffusion of the Anglo-Saxon race per- at the rate of forty per cent, every ten haps the most remarkable social phenome- years, in countries affording room, as all new non of our times. But in the estimating of countries do, for development. The Amer the probable effects of that agency upon our lican people are sending wave after wave of spacies, and its imm-diste destinies, we left population into their own wilderness-they one important consideration out of view- are filing their own great continent to the the growth of the Adgio Saxon stock in the south and to the west; they will ultimately United States of America, to wit. This overflow in both directions, and meet the Unned States of America, to wit. This overflow in both directions, and meet the would carry the result much higher than great English tide, as it sweeps round by we ventured to state it. We briefly return Australia, New Zealand, and the numerous to the subject, in order that we may include uses of the Pacific. to the subject, in order that we may include isses of the Pacific. this element in our calculations, and we Let us fix our eye on the American ele-

this both ancient and modern nations poss- the providence of God, which is now visibly essed, in their day, as well as our facilities ; working in our favor, in a way in which it for these, too, our predecessors possessed. never wrought before, we will, before a

that we possess a religion that civilizes the individual, and not simply the nation; and Cooling Rooms. as it is individuals, and not nations that

emigrate, it is only that religion and civil-The warm weather will shortly be here, zation which has its seat in the individual, and every one will be seesing the refreshbosom, that can be carried into a barbarous ing influence of a cool and shady place, land and permanently planted there. whereunto they can retreat from the olazcivilized, but it was tied to its home seat and expired whenever the attempt was made to transplant it. Roman civilization simply, impressed its stamp upon the outer life of the people—it could not mould or tator the expired whenever the attempt was made to expired whenever the attempt was made to transplant it. Roman civilization simply. impressed its stamp upon the outer life of the people—it could not mould or tutor the the people—it depopted in his bosom no indoor wide open; but above all, be sure that destructible seed; and, therefore, when he emigrated into a foreign country instead of retaining and diffusing his civilization, he soon became as much the barbarian as any around him. The Romans could not fill individual-it deposited in his bosom no in- door wide open; but above all, be sure that so that whichever be the direction of the soon became as much the barbariau as any around him. The Romans could not fill Europe with light: they left it covered with barbarians, destined one day to overthrow answer well for the window, but the most barbarians, destined one day to overthrow their own power. And the difficulty which they experienced in exploring and peopling the Nile, the Rhone and the Rhine, con-trasts strikingly with the ease with which the Anglo-Saxon emigrant is forcing his way along the great rivers of the American Continent, making the forests fall before him, the jungle to dry up, and civilization to shine torth in the very heart of the dark wilderness. The same remark applies to the Popish nations of modern Europe. Their attempts at colonization have been utter failures, and for the same reason. They have not been able to send forth emi-grants, who, individually, were acligions and for the same reason. They have not been able to send forth emi- will be useful to many, and as a last suggesgrants, who, individually, were religious and tion we will inform the reader that, in sumcivilized men, intelligent. self-reliant, and mer, it is well to keep a solution of chloride who, in planting a family altar, could plant of lime in the more frequented paris, as the a centre of light and civilization in the passages and stairs .- Scientific American. midet of darkness and barbarism. Such emigrants they have not been able to send

emigrants they have not been able to send forth; and therefore, all the colonies sent forth from Catholic Europe have come to nothing. It is their religion that gives to the Auglo-Saxon race their power of ex-panding themselves over the earth. It is in this, and in no peculiarity of blood, or in this, and in no peculiarity of blood, or muscle, or constitution, that their great strength lies. So long as the religion of the Bible is their religion, and in the same degree in which it is so, will they retain this marve lous power. Should they lose their religion, their locks will be shorn.

> whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sorres; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could sug-gest. Give him these PTLEs, and mark the effect; see the erabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; more him, and he screeches with nain : he body with limiments and salves; give him these Pulls to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose growing stonach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and low-leness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the ob-structions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. away. It pinched-up nose and ears, and restless

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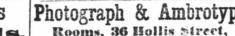
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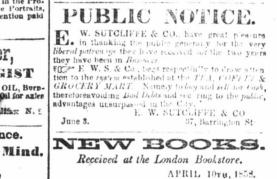
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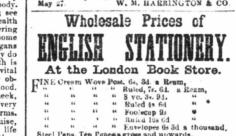
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nove him, and he screeches with pain; he been soaked through every muscle of his liniments and salves; give him these

know of few lines of thought or argument ment alone, and see what powers are acting more fitted to fill the mind with hope, as on the world, and how vast, and we trust, regards the certain and glorious accomplish- beneficial, the changes on which these forces ment of God's promises, or more fitted to are carrying us. Leaving out of view the rouse the Christian and the philantropist to Slave States, and taking, as a basis of calcu efforts in quarter where these efforts can be listion, only the white population of the Free made with most effect and to the best advan- S ates, which we shall not estimate higher than 13 millions, let us usk, What will this

And first, how remarkable the fact, that give us in the course of a century, at the the Anglo-Saxon should be the only one ascertained ratio of increase, which is forty race that is growing and diffusing itself per cent every ten years? Well, then, the over the earth. What a sign of rich and Airglo-Saxon American rsce, continuing to manifold bessing to the world is this! It increase as at present (and why they should might have been the Muscovite, or the net, with an unoccupied world around them Spaniard, or the Moslem, or the Hindu and a life-giving religion inspiring them, we who had become the colonizer of the world, cannot see.) in a century from this date will How terrible the prospect before the race in bave grown to be with four and five hunthat case! The blackness of darkness dred million , which is about half the estiwould have rested upon its fature. We mated population of the globe. And if to must have felt that we were inevnably and this we add the increase of the mother na repudly approximating the utter extinction tion, with numerous colonies, we shall have of liberty, and that a tevolution was in pro- an amount little inferior to the present aggress, which would as surely bring the gregate of the human species, counting in world under the shadow of night. As man all its nations and tribes. The Anglo-Saxon bent his way into the unpeopled wild, crime race alone, to that time, could people the would have sprung up around his footseps, earth as it is peopled at present, or they and nature would have shrunk from his could stock a new planet of the same size tread as its tyrant and scourge, instead of as our earth.

hailing him as its deliverer and lord, and How surely do the promises of God apbreaking out in singing before him, as proach their accomplishments. The pro- his side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhoo Scripture has represented it doing. Well gress to completion is silent, yet sure and is it then that the one race which has swift as the motion of the spheres. "As I become the depository of Christianity and live, each the Lord, the earth shall be filled liber y is the one race that is expanding with my glory." We hear, as it were, a itself over the globe. Here is a revolution voice from heaven repeating the promise in progress on a scale as vast as its couse- anew. We see it accomplishing before our quences must be blessed-a revolution eyes. B fore our grandchildren shall have which will as surely bring all the ends of goue to their graves, the cry may have rung the earth into the light of Christianity and through the earth-" The kingdoms of this of ad the civilization that attends it, as world are become the kingdoms of our Lord turning of the earth on its axis will bring it and of his Christ." In what wondrous and

out of night into day. We need not adduce formal proof, of a fact so notorious. Russia shows a feeble But we must not expect that all this will increase of population, but an increase be accomplished in peace, and without opso ferble, that it will be long indeed before position and conflict. Satan can weigh efshe can fill her own deserts and unoccupied fects, and trace the tendencies of things lands. The decadence of France, with her just as well as we can. He knows the forces numerous advantages of soil and commerce, that are bearing down upon the despoisms is a problem which has strongly attracted and idolatries which he has set up, and REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE public attention of late, and which calls threatening to undermine and overthrow more budly than successfully for solution. them. He will scheme how to avert the In fiaty, once so fust of men, there are ruin with which his kingdom is threatened towns half depopulated-whole streets He will stir up wars and troubles in every mouldering in the sun and wind. Turkey, region. He will rouse the matignant in the well known phrase is " dying out for spirit of idolatry. He will lay the blame of wants of Turks." Population, and every all the confusion and strife that may follow thing else, have long been receding from at the door of the gospel. He may invent Asia Spain had possession of Mexico a some new and more refined system of error, century before the pilgrim fathers set foot as he invented Popery and Mohammedism, on American soil, and the Mexico of this when the gospel went forth to conquer the day is not a whit more civilized, and scarce earth; and with this new and more specious

more populous than the Mexico of Mon- form of error, he will seek to delay the tritezuma. Bazil has been longer in pos- umph of the gospel for centuries. He will session of the European emigrant than the especially, and above all, scheme how to United States; its territory is larger, its corrupt and extinguish Christianity in its nul on the whole is more fertile, its scenery stronghold of Great Britain, by plunging the is grander; and yet, while the United masses into vice and heathenism, by bring-States has a population of upwards of twenty ing us again under the yoke of the man of millions, Brazil languishes with but one sin, or by distracting our councils, and milion. Amazing phenomenon! on all weakening our cooperation in the good

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alone, and that the A glo-Saxon has life in it, but a life so vigorous that it is filing the earth with us boughs. The space at our disposal does not per-mit us to go into the inquiry touching the causes which have denied to others nations all power of expansion, and giving it so freely to our own. We have but one re-mark to make on that head. If we look narrowly at the condition and circumstances of other nations, and compare them with our own, we will find but one point in which we and they differ. We differ not in pointical power and denomination; for

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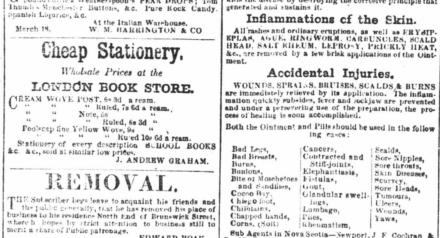
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