Toil and Rest.

When sets the weary sun, And the long day is done, And starry orbs their solemn vigils keen: When, bent with toll and care, We breathe our evening prayer, God gently giveth His beloved sleep.

When by some sland'rous tongue The heart is sharply stung, and with the sense of cruel wrong we weep; How like some heavy calm Comes down the soothing balm, What time He giveth His beloved sleep.

O, sweet and blessed rest. With these sore burdens pressed, To lose ourselves in slumber long and deep; To drop our heavy load fields the dusty road, When he hath given His beloved sleep!

And on our closed eyes What visions may arise! That sights of joy to make the spirit leap! What mem'ries may return From out their golden urn, HGod but giveth His beloved sleen.

And when life's day shall close In death's last deep repose, When the dark shadows o'er the syelids croop, Let us not be afraid At this fast thickening shade For so God giveth His beloved sleep.

To sloop? It is to wake When the fresh day shall breakwhen the new sun climbs up the eastern steep; To wake with new-born powers, Out from the darkened hours, vor so He giveth His beloved sleep

To die? It is to rise To fairer, brighter skies. Where death no more shall his dread harvest reap; To soar on angel wings, Where life immortal springs-For so He giveth His beloved sleep.

Aunt Hannah on "Preachin'."

"Well, if some folks ain't mighty onreasonable," exclaimed Aunt Haunah as he hobbled into the large kitchen. "I was comin' out of the meetin'-house this mornin'," and the old lady brought her enedown with an emphasis that showed the was in earnest, "as I was comin' out of the meetin'-house door, Brother Jones, of the meetin'-house door, Brother Jones, be stopped to shake hands, and says he, we don't hear such preachin' every day, 'No,' says I, 'but we have just as good.' But our preacher won't tell it like Dr. Smithson does,' and he walked away with the solemnest face, as though our poor meetin'-he se was dreadfully to be pitied because that tall preacher couldn't stretch out his long arms, and get off his fine words in the pulpit every Sunday mornal.'

"Now our preacher is a good man, a "Now our preacher is a good man, a mighty good man, and preached his gospel semmons and he's a good pastor too, and visit all round, and prays, and looks after he lambs of the flock, and some that aren't lambs, or sheep noither, but oughter be. Now the folks all know it, and that the harch is twice as full as when he came; at if some man with a big name happens become along in fine clothes, and preaches hyslutin's sermon, with lots of stories in it, there's always some folks ready to forhyfalutin' sermon, with lots of stories in there's always some folks ready to forst all our preacher's faithful labours, and thee folks begin to whine and say, "Oh, ear, if we could only have that preacher lithe time," and the old lady untied her const-strings with a jerk, and settled back aher easy-chair much out of breath.

"But, Aunt," said John, "you don't kme folks for liking to hear eloquent mething, do you?"
"No, I don't, if they'll just remember hat there's other things in the world just

"No, I don't, if they'll just remember at there's other things in the world just sueful as fine speakin', and a heap more and you'll find it out. John, if you live long as I have. Now, I thought the reacher did tolable well this mornin', bough I'd rather had somethin' about race, and salvation, and God's love to cor sinners, in the place of what he called allesophy, and the learnin' of them falls. hilosophy, and the learnin' of them folks what did he call 'em? And one of his ories seemed onreverent to me, but I pose you'll say that's because I'm oldpose you'll say that's because I'm old-bhioned. But I didn't mean to fault the reacher, John, 'tisn't right when he's reachin' the gospel, and the preacher did eak nice about love and duty and work in'so beautiful, and gettin' its reward. at, John, you can't tell what kind of a an a preacher is by just one sermon, and an a preacher is by just one sermon, and that writ down, too. 'One swallow hat make a summer,' and I don't like to ork, by some one that we saw this work, by some one that we saw this omin' for the first time. And when 're got a good, faithful pastor, why can't be eatisfied to let well enough alone? adthere's another thing, John, if I'd only owed it a little sooner 'twould have red me lots of worryin' over the church. lese folks that keep complainin' so much on the preacher, and keep sayin' we shier to have a smarter man, and that church's runnin' all out, and such like mal talk, aren't generally the ones a's worth much to the church, no-w. They ain't the ones that's always to er meetin' rainy nights, and at Sunday-ol cold mornin's. They don't pay the of the preacher's livin' neither. But ne shiny day when a new preacher nes along, then they're all at meetin' an down to the baby. May be they ren't been there for a month afore, and it thing you hear they're so 'fraid the with is goin' down unless they get a preacher, or unless sunthin's done,' the old lady gave her chair an im-tent twitch back from the fire as she ed with her subject.

Seems to me you are rather hard on ther Jones, and the rest of his set, Aunt mah," said John mildly, and slowly, in to keep the laugh down in his voice." I don't want to be uncharitable to noy"—the indignant tone was growing ""—the indignant tone was growing "" "specially to any of the brethren listers in the church, but John, I want to grow up to be a pillar in the church for Uncle Joiar was, and the way to a it isn't invitation. our Uncle Josiar was, and one way so a it isn't ginerilly to find fault with preacher, and I saw brother Jones talk-you, tryin' to bring you over to his Now, as I said, I want you to grow be a pillar in the church, and take Uncle Josiar's place; he was a deacon on to foote want. on to forty years. And I don't want to be turned out of the straight and way, and quit standin' up for your the outset. We a

pastor 'cause some folks grumble and find fault with him. You'll always find such folks, and I want you to know how to meet folks, and I want you to know how to meet 'om. Don't stop to argue or dispute with 'em, that's just what they'like, and the devil too likes to get folks to disputin about doctrines and laws so they wont have time to keep 'em. You can't make folks see what they shut their eyes agin for fear of seein'. You just ask the brother or sister if they were sick last prayer-meetin' night, and tell 'em what a good meetin' we had, and ask 'om if the roads were so muddy or dusty, that they couldn't get to Sunday-school, and tell 'em what a mighty interestin' lesson we had. I've found such talk makes 'em have less to say d'rectly. talk makes 'em have less to say d'rectly. talk makes 'em have less to say d'rectly. If them folks had the new preacher, do you 'spose they'd be satisfied after the new wore off? Why, John, I don't b'leve the 'postle Paul, or the angel Gabriel would be good enough for 'em to listen to faithful every mornin' and night, and prayermeetin' and church meetin' for one hull year! I don't b'lieve they'd go to meetin' through thick and thin that long unless they or some of their kin could lead the singin', or the prayin' or exhortin' or had the first seats in the synagogue.

You see they seem to think they can go

You see they seem to think they can go to meetin' when they feel like it. I wonder if their hired help did'nt feel like churnin' some day, or their Mike wouldn't feed the horses 'cause he didn't feel like it, how long would it be before they'd have to hunt for another longs to live in? for another house to live in?

"Your Uncle Josiar used to say, 'Come "Your Uncle Josiar used to say, 'Uome, Hanner, it's time to go,' every Sunday mornin' reg'lar, rain or shine, and the Lord was good to him, for the last Sunday he lived he wont to meetin' just the same, as he had for forty years, and the next Sunday," and the old lady's voice grew translage. "the next Sunday they sang Sunday," and the old lady's voice grew tremulous, "the next Sunday they sang over his coffin his favorite hymn, 'Jerusa-lem, my happy home,' and the preacher broke down and cried when he told how he'd miss him, and said he'd gone

Where congregations ne'er brake up, And Sabbath's never end."

By this time the old lady's tears were falling fast, and John laid one hand tenderly on her shoulder, and said earnestly, "Aunt Hannah, God helping me, I will be faithful to the church, and the minister. Pray that Uncle Josiah's mantle may fall on me."-Chicago Interior.

Newfoundland.

The time will come when this colony of Great Britain, not as yet part of the Dominion of Canada, will be as important as any tract of country of equal size in British North America. Its position will render it invaluable_when he communication across the Pacific shall become an accomplished fact, as in the course of time it must-although a party of politicians may throw every obstruction in the way. Its natural resources have not yet been fully investigated; but it is very well known that they are abundant and exceedingly valuable. The prosperity of the island is therefore a subject in which we must all feel a deep concern; and it was with much regret among Canadians that several announcements were received a few months ago from that colony, which wore an exceedingly gloomy aspect. The seal fishery, although always precarious, is sometimes exceedingly remunera. tive; a large amount of capital is invested in the business; so that a failure in this important pursuit becomes a public calamity, and spreads a large amount of ruin in every part of the island. The French fishery claims have formed another source of evil to the colony. We alluded to the matter some time ago, and the expectations then formed on the subject afterwards seemed doomed to disappointment; the new governor of Newfoundland, Sir John Glover, having failed in the attempt to obtain a solution of the difficulty on the occasion of his latemission to Paris. The trouble has been a sore hindrance in the way of the island's advancament, in preventing the development of the resources of an exceedingly valuable portion of it, which has for and m wealth, with considerable agricultural capabilities.

Later intelligence however is more assuring. The results of the seal fishery will not be so very bad, and the probability is that an average will be realized. And as for the difficulty with the French, the Premier was able to announce, a few weeks ago, that the French government had abandoned its former pretensions to an exclusive right of its citizens to fish on the western shores of Newfoundland. A concurrent right is however still claimed in behalf of French citizens with British subjects, to fish in these waters; but the concurrent right to fish. it is obvious, cannot hinder the settlement of the coast, and the development of its resources, any more than on the shores of the other maritime provinces.

Arbitration has been spoken of in reference to this vexed question, and the name of the Czar has been mentioned; but one of our contemporaries fears that a resort to arbitration "is not an auspicious omen for Newfoundland. For England is proverbially unfortunate in matters settled for her by arbitration." In fact other nations appear to take a malignant pleasure in making their decision as adverse as possible to the interests of Great Britain, altogether irrespective of what appears to disinterested parties to be life right of the case. It is urged however that "the Osar can hardly pronounce in favor of France, in regard to a right formally abandoned by her at the outset." We are not however quite so sure of that; and it may be just as

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Let not parents deceive themselves. No

Let not parents deceive themselves. home is too sacred or too carefully guarded for those flendish invaders, the venders of low and dangerous juvenile publications, to ply their unholy trade. Every child is in danger for whom good, well-selected enjoyable reading is not provided by those most directly having its best interests at heart. All dangerous publications do not betray their character at a glance. Often they wear the mask of graceful information, and even piety. Do not force your child to spend time in reading, but look to it that while you blindly congratulate yourself that your boy or girl, through a fondness for books and periodicals, must necessarily be learning something, it may be well to know what that something is. Undue in-tellectual stimulus for children is bad enough, but emotional stimulus is worse. In the hands of unprincipled purveyors it opens the way to moral errors of every kind, and by quickening an else slow growth to what is holy, develops only precocity and vice. The point of the wedge is easily inserted, and, at first, as easily thrust back, but beware of the silent force that, having once gained an entrance, may split the peace and purity of your home.

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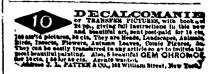
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