His coat was of good old-fashioned gray, The pockets were deep and wide, Where his "specs" and his steel tobacco box Lay snugly side be side.

The old man liked to stir the fire So hear him the tongs were kept; imes he mused as he gazed at the coals, times he sat and slept.

Ah pictures of other years; But oftener started tears.

His good wife sat on the other side. In a high-back flag seat chair, I see 'neath the pile of her muslin cap The sheen of her silvery hair.

There's a happy look on her aged face. As she busily knits for him, And Nellie takes up the stitches dropaed. For grandmother's eyes are dim.

Their children come and read the news, To pess the time each day: How it stirs the blood of an old man's heart, To hear of the world away.

Tis a homely scene, I told you so But pleasant it is to view, At least I thought it so myself, And sketched it down for you.

They're worn with this world a strife, Though bravely once perchance they fought The stern fierce battle of lite.

They tought our youthful feet to climb Upword life's rugged steep; Then let us gently lead them down To where the weary sleep.

Sabbath Reading.

JONATHAN EDWARDS-HIS

to Le most to the glory of God and my on n

general.

Resolved, Never to loose one moment of time, but to improve it in the most profitable

Resolved, Never to do anything which I would be afraid to do, if it were the last hour Resolved, To be endeavouring to find out

fit objec's of charity and liberality.

Resolved, Never to speak evil of any one so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or less, upon no account, except some real good Resolved, To maintain the strictest tem-

age nst anybody, but when it is perfectly agreeable to the highest degree of Christian honour, and of love to mankind; agreeable to

honour, and of love to mankind; agreeable to
the lowest humility and sense of my own faults
and failings; and agreeable to the Golden
Bule; often when I have said any thing against
any one, to bring it to, and try it strictly by
that of this resolution,

The story is told of a clergyma
New England village who had been
same pastorate for many years, and who
his influence at length sensibly dimin

week, month, and year.

and sincere temper; and to do, at all times, what such a temper would lead me to, and to examine, strictly, at the end of every week, whether I bave so done.

On the supposition that there never was to be but one individual in the world at any one time who was properly a complete Chrstian in all respects, of a right stamp, having Christanity always shining in its true lustre, and appearing excellent and lovely, from whatever part, and under whatever character viewed.

Resolved, To act just as 1 would do, if I strove with all my m ght to be that one, who chould like in my time. should live in my time.

DEATH AND LIFE

Socrates could not be put in a tomb; no one could by any means lay hands upon the man, after the transition we call death. It is the certainty of this truth that deprives the death-bed of its terrors. There is an instinct in the soul which assures us that we cannot pe packed up in a box, and laid away in the earth. The most confirmed sceptic never fully loses this instinct. Who does not feel within himself—It is impossible for me to die! All our false reasoning fails to destroy this inherent faith.

By a beautiful provision of Nature, this perception of immortality grows strong and clear as the hour of mortal change approaches. This is the case more especially when death is the natural result of gradual decay of

es. This is the case more especially when death is the natural result of gradual decay of the body. At the physical frame grows weaker the spitural factuaties quicken into new life.—The spiritual soul is enabled to view its state, its approaching transition, tune and enternity, with a calmuss which astoniales beholders. The strong man stands amazed to see the traveller set out so contentedly and so well assured, to go to the undiscovered

spectator can conceive only agguish ror in plucking up the deep-struck re earthly life, which hold so strong an "To me the thought of death is ten Having such hold on life; to think it So much as even the lifting of a lat Only a step into the open air. Or of a tent already luminous

With light which shines through perent walls." As we stand by the death-bed of and behold them float smoothly out unknown sea, we would feel less g we know that faith illuminates to like them behold with quickened vision the heavens opening and beauted faces of friends gone before, dra to receive and accompany the depart

WANTED-AN INCH OF T

THREE-SCORE years and ten ! given to Queen Elizabeth in which to for eternity. She had ruled wisely a powerful nation, and acquired the intellectual riches of the age in w lived. She had gathered together extensive and magnificent wardrob realm, and her jewel-cases were f sparkling treasures. Every art w insatiable vanity could devise was make the faded little woman young at ful again. Yet she was, even in het a great economist of time, and savi fragments of it to devote to writing.
But one day a most unwelcome r came to her palace gate, and she had er to turn him away. Now, she agony of fear upon the gorgeous which her ma ds had brought her. form was tossing widldly on the flo bedchamber, and the grey hair, which but her maid's had seen for many y laying all dishevelled about her face Looking at her attendan's, as she I fatal arrow soon must strike, she most piteously for aid from them. of money for an inch of time! My ! my kingdom for a moment of time alas! no bribes are taken by this les No terms of treaty can be made w He demands and compels an entire s And so the wretched Elizabeth ent gloomy realms, poorer than many of liblest subjects. With all her acqui she had neglected to secure the o needful; and so the imperious sover came the bound vassal of a tyrani delight is to torture and from whose t

Yet there is one doom alike for the who good, profit, and pleasure, in the whole of my duration, without any consideration of the time, whether now, or never so many myriads of ages hence.

Resolved, To do whatever I think to be eternity. Now while life and health a my duty and most for the good of mankind in sinner, will you not accept pardon of general. ent of existence to his service make sure of eternal lite? Do not logle hour to seek his mercy,

"Stay not for the morrow's sun Lest thy lamp should cease to bur Ere salvation's work is done."

"THE HOUR AND THE POWER OF NESS-"-Most people have had a periods in their lives when they had utterly forsaken; when, having long against hope, and still see the day of deferred, their hearts have truly st Resolved, To maintain the strictest temperance in eating and drinking.

Resolved, To study the scriptures so steadily constantly, and frequently, as that I may find and plainly perceive myself to grow in the knowledge of the same.

Resolved, Never to count that a prayer, Resolved, Never to count that a prayer, nor to, let, that pass as a prayer, nor that as a petition of prayer, which is so made that I cannot hope that God will answer it; nor that as a confession which I cannot hope God will assert the rise of day; that turn of the year the icy January wind carries over the at once the dirge of departing winter, a prophecy of coming spring. The per birds, however, cannot thus understan blast before which they shiver, and as a confession which I cannot hope God will can the suffering soul recognize, in the of its affliction, the dawn of its delive

Resolved, to enquire every night, as I am going to bed, wherein I have been negligent, what sin I have committed; and wherein I have denied myself. Also, at the ead of every land college, and finally the doctoral signed a petition, carried it to a new land college, and finally the doctoral conferred on the aged pastor. The worked like a charm. His remaining Resolved, To inquire every night, before I go to bed, whether I have acted in the best way I possible could with respect to eating and drinking.

Resolved, To endeavor, to my utmost, to deny whatever is most agreeable to a good and universally sweet and benevolent, quiet, peacable, contented and easy, compassionate and generous, humble and meek, submissive and obliging, diligent and industrious, charitable and even, patient, moderate, forgiving and sincere temper; and to do, at all times, ferring of D.D. is boys play and does do

A little girl, about five years old some time since in Courtlandville, Neu of malignant scarlet fever. After the had teken complete possession of her, so was difficult to determine whether she body; and no words could more simple press the sublime idea of immortality.

When Socrates, about to drink the hemlouk, was conversing cheerfully of death and
life, his anxious friends inquired how they
should bury him.

'Any how you please,' replied Socrates,—
'Any how you please,' replied Socrates,—
tomb: no

tomb: no

A person w...

A person w...

do in a year by finding out the failin others; the will get more knowledge by a long bis own heart, than by watching at people by whom he is surrounded.

The best cough drops for young are to drop the practice of dressing thin they go out into the night air.

If girls would have roses for their chathey must do as the roses do-go to sleep the lives, and get up with the mea glories,

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

Good luck, good luck, exclaimed the old man; 'good luck and safe home again, John; ye want not more but God's blessing, and that ye may have for the asking; but ye may as well take mine too—God bless ye, and good by to ye.'

blessings on them that he then implored Heaven. Still on, on, on, it came, and he was forced to laise his head to keep as long as possible from death; his reason was almost gone; his breath grew feeble, his limbs chill; he panted, and his prayers became almost less and abject in demeanor, and thought, cultivating with delight a little corn or numbers.

wide spread ocean. All the little household soon assembled on the spot, but no boat was seen upon the waters—nothing that could give hope except the aspect of the waves. Their deep dread was no longer concealed; and while the old man paced to and fro, looking earnestly at brief intervals over the lonely sea, the mother and the daughter were sobbling audible.

'Where, where?' was echoed by the group; and he pointed out what he hoped to be the absent boat. They eagerly strain-

The FISHERMAN.

The major of the child, we side a force can be considered to the child, we side a force with the child, we side the child, we side a force with the child, we side a force with the child, we side the child, we side

arms on the rading, and taking to an one of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are no of the creaters of the chiff, and propare are not struggle for existence; but his/heart man, dressed in his rough jerkin, sod large boots, that reached far above the kaes, was intended to preserve his head. Still he determined to struggle for existence; but his/heart man, dressed in his rough jerkin, sod large boots, that reached far above the kees, was intended the object and there one which is work the possibility that the waters would not seemed half terrified at a bove the kees, was intended to preserve his head. Still he could to preserve his head. Still he could to preserve his head. Still he could to preserve his head as a be reathed the parting blessing and the prayer for its sair rea u...

In a wall moment rapidly approached; the water had reached his knees; but he are not not the prayer for its sair real was to one where not rough, sad the boat hook supported his west hand cannot have the water had reached his knees; but he are not not make a be breathed the parting blessing and the prayer for its sair real u...

In a wall moment rapidly approached; the water had reached his knees; but he as be reathed the parting blessing and the prayer for its sair real u...

In a wall moment rapidly approached; the water had reached his knees; but he seems a she he called his when the moon departed, completed the group, if we except a noble Newfounland does, some eteps in advance of his party, watching for the nod to commence his macro of his party, watching for the nod to commence his macro of his party, watching for the nod to commence his macro of his party, watching for the nod to commence his macro of his party, and he thought of binself no longer than the most departed, completed valley of the Jordan and the Nile.

The Nile! The name reminds us that Moses has at length been settled. The first

the beautiful to the proof of the shingly, it is provided by the shift of the shingly and provided by the shift of the shi

Bushman tongue merely develops the same roots, by putting emphases upon one syllable, making it constitute something the whole word, and varying the klicks in greater abun-

(From the London Free Press.)

and states the two many agrees as some tray, sower the loose agree comparing of the state waters, "Where, where?" was echoed by the gaudifility at hird intervals the most of the same the state of the same the same the state of the same that the s

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Never was there a more sincere or more sincere

NO. 1.

America call the cincinnati axis, separating after lost his good looks, and that he continuthe eastern and western coal-fields, although its nearest likeness is to the north and south

An IRISH LOVE-LETTER-" Och. Paddy,

An Anglo-Saxon.—The public debt of England is about eight hundred million of pounds sterling (£800,000.) and the number of stockholders in it is two hundred and sixty six (266,736.) Great Britain has invested in railroad since 1829, three hundred million (£300,000,000.)