Poctrp.

Give.

" It is more b'essed to give than to receive." Give prayers; the evening bath begun; Be earlier than the rising sun; R-member those who feel the rod; Remember those who know not God. His hand can boundless blessings give; Breathe prayers: through them the soul sha

Give arms; the needy sink with pain; The orphans mourn, the crushed complain Give freely; boarded gold is crust, A prey to robbers and to rust, Christ, through his poor, a claim doth make; Give gladly, for thy Saviour's sake.

Give books; they live when you are dead; Light on the darkened mind they shed; Good seed they form from age to age, Through all this mortal pilgrimage, They nurse the germs of holy trust; They wake untired when you are dust. Give smiles, to cheer the little child.

A stranger on this thorny wild; It bringeth love, its guard to be-It, helplers, asketh love from thee. Howe'er by fortune's gifts unblest, Give smiles to childhood's guileless breast.

Give words, kind words, to those who err; Remorse doth need a comforter. Though in temptation's wiles they fall, Condemn not-we are sinners all, With the sweet charity of speech, Give words that heal, and words that teach.

Give thought, give energy to themes That perish not like folly's dreams. Hark! from the islands of the sea The missionary cries to thee: To aid him on a heathen soil, Give thought, give energy, give toil.

Miscellanons.

Pain.

The Home Journal makes some interest ers we I thanks us for transferring to our columne :

PAIN A BLESSING IN DISQUISE. Sir Humpbrey Davy, when a boy, with pared to pay the penal-y. the define constancy of youth which as yet suffered no hing, held the opinion that pain A Word or two for Weeds, was no evil. He was refused by a crab

lot of humanity, expired a fortnight after- Goodiff. wards in Bristol Hospital.

Without the warning voice of pain, life crab, to the lasting detriment of chemistry, might have easen off the future Sir Humphrey's foot while he was swimming with out his entertaining the slightest suspicion of what was going on. Had he survived the injuries of the crab, he would yet have been cut off in the morning of his famous career, if, when experimenting upon the gases, the terrible conversion upon the gases. career, if, when experimenting upon the played by two natives reclining on their gasses, the terrible oppression upon his sides, with a small checkered carpet placed priper in the fire. Without pain, we could not proportion our actions to the arength-our frame, or our exertious to its pursues of endurance. Let the imperuously of youth we should strike blows that would be added our shoes, and being that would deal-out on the magnitude and no longer taught by flargue that the magnitude and no longer taught by flargue that would solve the model of the winding to sport and our walking tours till we had worn our the living tissue with the same unconstitusness that we now wear out our costs and our shoes.

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Interest to sport and our strike blows. The same and their very kingdoms at dice. The laws, as usual, are ambiguous and and contradictory. All gaming is proposed our flams, and contradictory. All gaming is proposed our strike blows that would form the summand of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude.

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The very nutriment which is the support The very nutriment which is the support of hie would frequently prove our death Mirabeau end of a man who was as idle as he was corputers, that his only use was to show how far the skin would stretch without bursting. Without pain, this limit would be constantly exceeded, and epicures experiencing no uneasy sensition, would continue their festivities untilished met with the face of the frog in the fable, who was ambitious of emula ing the size of the ox. Sir Charles Bell mentions the case of a pattent who lost the sense of heat in his right hand, and who, unconscious that the cover of a pan which had felten into the cover of a pan which had fel extensively converted in the cover of a pan which had fallen into the fire was burning hot, took it out and deliberately returned it to its proper place, to the destruction of the skin of the palm and fingers. This of itself would be an accided to incessant occurrence if the monitor were wanting which makes us drop such materials more hastily then we pick them up. Pain is the grand preserver of existence, the sleepless sentinel that watches over our safety, and makes us but sairt away from the injury that is present, and savay from the injury that is present, and savay from the injury that is present, and save in the parts of france, where it forms the basis of fined for the inhabitants. Though its properties are very different from wheat. It is, the destroy the interest with which we read the history of succent times; they possibly in compounds, and in extremely cold weather. It is more substantial than wheat. It is more substantial than wheat. It is however, less digestible, and apt to disagree with weak stomache, or persons unaccustomed to it. By analysis, buckwheat is second to wheat, in gluten, but deficient in starch. By the addition of one-fourth quantity of oat, or ludian meal to buckwheat flour, the bread is very much improved."

| A Tale, News, A

which every injury to the other parts must __St. George's Leicester, England—with a resolute, manly resistance,—for conscience __stemp. __July 22. make its way: The skin, therefore, is re- force equal to more than 22 000 horse pow- and liberty's aske,—not merely of an overquired to be the seat of a peculiar sensibil- er. A single horse power is equal to rais-

lusive, and contrary to the fact. The surgeon, he adds, who makes use of the knife, informs the patient that the worst is over when the skin is passed, and if in progress of the opera ion, it is found necessary to extend the outer incision, the return to the skin proves far more trying than the origignal cut, from the contrast which it pre-sents to the comparative insensibility of the interior. The muscle is protected not by us own tenderness, which is by no means acute, but by the tenderness of its superfictal covering, which off irds, says Sir Charles, a more eff-ciual defence than if our bodies were clothed with the hide of a rhinoceros.

THE BRAIN FEELS NO WOUND. do not give rise to feeling, unless they are highly aggravated as to render life itself in connection with the brain. The nervous stale and flat. chord which, in familiar language, is called In this class of victims to a busy indothe spinal marrow, is the channel by which lence, next to those who devote their whole major part of them, and when a section of works of imagination, are those who spend what may be termed the great trunk road the whole of theirs in reading them. There thus becomes isolated may be burned or vainly seek for happiness in intellectual hacked, and no more pain will result than dissipation.

living man. the mind, is the physical centre of all sen- became acquainted with her, which was the skin; and which wounds the brain sinne cal, at the early age of seven-een, the days enables us to feel. "It is as insensible," had already come when she could truly say says Sir Charles Beil, "as the leather of our she had no pleasure in them. She conshoe, and a piece may be cut off without in- fessed to me that she had lain on her bed, he is uttering." Because the bone which or rather devouring, with a kind of morbid envelopes it is its protection against injur- appetite, every nove! that she could lay her the great mental toil. To those, conse- her, she was reserving all her address and ing extrac a from an article in the last Lon quently, the same brain, which has been all her powers for meidents that would dun Quarterly, which we are sure our read forested insens ble to the cut of the knife, never occur, and characters that would is rendered fully alive, and giddiness, head- never appear. sches, and apople to oppression, give ample notice to us to stop unless we are pre- plan of life; to take the whole charge of

made him rost foud enough to be heard a robbets as they are supposed to be, or are for it, to read authentic histors, which mile off. If he had maintained instead, that they not, as a certain elder y gentleman is would show her the world as it really was pain was a good, his dictrine would have sometimes said to be, painted blacker than and not to read rapidly and superficially been unimpesenable. Unless the whole they deserve? Our old-fashioned fields in with a view merely to feast on the novelis constitution of the world were aftered our Leland, exhausted and incapable of bearing and variety of events, but deliberately and very existence depends upon our sensibile profitable crops of pola oes and corn, are studiously, with her pen in her hand, and An anecdote, which is quoted by D and thus recover a fertility that enables she went along, not only every prominent, Ca penter in his "Principles of Human them to bear several more crops of potaties event, with its date and circumstances, but Payero ogy," from the Journal of a Nature and corn, to the entire satisfaction and every elegant and judicious reflection of the shows the fatal eff-cis of a temporary comfort of Paddy. Liebig says the exhaus- author, so as to form a little book of practipension of this law of our nature. A dro ed fields in the neighboushold of Naples cal wisdom for herself. She followed my ver went to sleep on a winter's evening upon recover a fertility from being given up in a advice, and when I went to see her again, of a lime-kiln, with one leg similar wy to the beneficent dominion of six months afterwards, Bianca had regained

test gapon the stones which had been piled needs. Very unkindly he does not allow all the symmetry and beauty of her form; o burn through the night. That which any credit to those friends of men, but as he vernel rose bloomed again on her cherks; was gentle warm'h when he lay down be- cribes the restored fertility to the sole and the starry radiance shot from her eyes; and came a consuming fire when he rose up. His unassisted influence of atm spheric matters with a smile that came directly from her foot was cut off above the anale, and when in the decomposition of earthly ones; but heart, and spoke her grantede more exquiroused in the morning by the man who su- had these fields continued in tillage, sided sitely than words, she gave me her hand periniended the lime kiln, he put his stump, by manures and the opening and distintegration and bade me welcome.

In short, the divine denunciation that in such fertility they would have become fur. menis. Whether he was lulted into torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from the log to till them evinces. Surely these is indispensable to his peace. It is the part limestone, or whatever may have been the weeds are not robbers; rather they are the of wisdom to adapt ourselves to the state of cause of his insensibility, he felt no pain rectorers of a tertility which our cultivated being to which we are placed; and, since and through his very exemption from this crops have stolen from our fields .- J. M. here we find that business and industry are

Hindoo Amusements.

chest had not warned him to cease inhaling between them, is the favorite amusement of the carburretted hydrogen; nor, after a long this indolent race. Wonderful is the patt-

ity, both for its own security and to impel ing 32,000 pounds one foot high in one long-routed habits, and the native love of finch from the violence which would minute. The force of the lightning, therefore and peace.—Edward Everett. an from what we feel at the sur- ed one foot high in one minute. This is bibe the idea that the deeper the equal to the power of twelve of our largest numbs and stupefies, and conscious of its numbs and stupefies its numbs and stupefies.

Indolence.

Wherever I see the native bloom of nesith and the genuine smile of content, I mark down the character as industrious and virtuous; and I never yet failed to have the preposession confirmed on inquiry. So, on the other hand, wherever I see pale, repining, and languid discontent, and hear complaints uttered against the hard lot or humanity, my first impression is indolent of vicious, or both; and I have not often had

occasion to retract the opinion. There is, indeed, a class of characters, rather indoient than victous, who are really n be pitied; whose innocent and capilvating amusements, becoming at length their The brain, again, is inclosed in a bony sole pursuits, tend only to whet their sencase. All our bodily sensations are depen sibility to misfortunes which they contribute dent upon the nerves, but even the nerves to bring on, and to form pictures of life so

this communication is kept up as to the lives to the unprofitable business of writing for the conveyance of our sensations is de- are several men and women of this descrip ceased, and for the breach in its continuity tion in the circle of my acquaintance-perthe nerves below the disordered part can no sons whose misfortune it is to be released longer send their accustomed intelligence from the salutary necessity of supporting to the brain, the portion of the body which themselves by their own exertions, and who

if it belonged to a dead carcass instead of a Bianca is one of the finest girls in the world around of my acquaintance and is The brain, therefore, in subordination to now one of the happiest. But when I first sation. Yet, strange to say, it is itself insen- about three years ago, she was an object of sible to the wounds which are torture to pity; pale, emeciated, nervous and hysieriterrupting the patient in the sentence that day after day, for months, together, reading, ies from without, it has no perception of hands on-without any pause between them when directed against its own fabric, them, without any rumination, so that the though it is at the same time the soul source incidents were all conglomerated and conof the pain which those injuries inflict upon founded in her memory. She had not drawn the other portions of the system. But the from them all a single useful maxim for the skull is no defence agains: the effects of in- conduct of life; but calculating on the fairy temperance, or a visiated atmosphere, or world which her authors had depicted of

> I advised her immediately to change her her mother's household upons herself; to adopt a system in the management of it, and adhere to it rigidly; to regard it as her

business exclus :- ir. and make herrelf rewho but his toe when he was in bathing, and. Are weeds, popularly so called, such sponsible for it; and then, if she had time

> as certainly the pledges of peace and virtue as vacancy and incolence are of vice and sorrow, let every one do what is easily in his power-create a business, even where

Patriotic Virtue.

The national character, in some of its most struggle for life, would be have recovered ence and interest with which, we are told, important elements, must be formed, eleto say to his alarmed assistants, "I do not they watch and plan the evolutions of this vated and strengthened, from the materials think I shall die." Without physical pain, infancy would be mained, or perish, before experience could inform it of its dangers. Lord Kaimes advised parents to cut the fin
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sicilety, where interesting objects seldom

they watch and plan the evolutions of this which history presents. Are we to be ever ringing the changes upon Marshon and Thermopy'æ; and going back to find in obscure texts of Greek and Lutin the great cers, Ulcers, Festers, Whits experience could inform it of its dangers gratified by repose, and in the rude state of Thermopy æ; and going back to find in the dangers advised parents to cut the fin- success, where interesting objects seldom obscure texts of Greek and Lytin the great gers of their children "cunningly" with a occur, the passion for play is a general exemplars of patriotic virtue? I rejoice knife, that the little innocents might asso resource. The Hindoos accordingly appear that we can find them nearer home—in our ciate suffering with the glittering blade be- to have been at all times deeply infected own country, on our own soil ;-that fore they could do themselves a worse in- with the vices of gaming. In that celebrat- strains of the noblest sentiment that ever jury; but if no smart accompanied the ed poem, the "Manalharat," Judishter, swelled in the breast of man, are breathing wound, they would cut up their own fingers though celebrated as a model of kingly wist to us out of every page of our country's with the same give that they cut a stick, dom, and his four brothers, all emittent

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