

of prosperity in your worldly calling, while carelessness and flightiness will without fail terminate in disaster. A stone a day duly added to its walls will soon rear the fabric. Let nothing draw you aside so as to mar and interrupt the work which is immediately before you, and you will be able to do much even where other men would have done little.

It is told of Baxter, whose practical works alone fill four folio volumes, that, when one spoke to him of his consolations in imprisonment for conscience sake, he replied, he was scarcely sensible of the difference between his cell and his own study, except by the opening and shutting of the prison-gates, just above which was the place of his confinement. That which gives useful employment to our energies affords pleasure in its exercise and satisfaction in the retrospect, while he who is careless and inactive in business, and upon whose hands time hangs heavy, is the prey of ennui and discontent. Industry in your profession, therefore, will be its own reward; and the primeval curse of eating bread by the sweat of the brow will be thus softened and in a great measure converted into a blessing. Deficiencies in your knowledge of it will thus soon be supplied, and difficulties in its practice be overcome, and you will have made one essential step towards securing the respect and confidence of those by whom you may be employed. In this way, though you may not make haste to be rich by any doubtful speculation, you will be less likely to be deprived of what you may have acquired by any sudden loss, and what you have gained will have been gotten through your own industry and honest labour, and will be pleasantly enjoyed and improved as such.

(To be Continued.)

POETRY.

HARVEST HYMN.

God of the rolling year, to Thee
Our song shall rise, whose bounty pours
In many a goodly gift with free
And liberal hand our Autumn stores;
No firstlings of our flocks we slay,
No soaring clouds of incense rise,
But on Thy hallowed shrine we lay
Our grateful hearts in sacrifice.

Borne on Thy breath, the lap of Spring
Was heaped with many a blooming flower;
And smiling Summer joyed to bring
The sunshine and the gentle shower:
And Autumn's rich luxuriance now,
The ripening seed, the bursting shell,
The golden sheaf and laden bough,
The fulness of Thy bounty tell.

No menial throng in princely dome
Here waits a titled lord's behest,
But many a fair and peaceful home
Hath won Thy peaceful dove a guest;
No groves of palm our fields adorn,
No myrtle shades or orange bowers,
But rustling meads of golden corn
And fields of waving grain are ours.

Safe in Thy care, the landscape o'er
Our flocks and herds securely stray,
No tyrant master claims our store,
No ruthless robber rends away;
No fierce volcano's withering shower,
No fell simoom with poisonous breath,
Nor burning sun with baleful power,
Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our song to Thee,
Where lengthened vales and pastures lie,
And streams go singing wild and free
Beneath a blue and smiling sky;
Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne,
Where crowned oppressor never trod,
Here at the Throne of Heaven alone
Shall man in reverence bow to God.

—Exchange Paper.

THE PILGRIM'S WANTS.

I want that adorning divine,
Thou only, my God! canst bestow:
I want in those beautiful garments to shine
Which distinguish Thy household below!
Col. iii. 12. 17.

I want, oh! I want to attain
Some likeness, my Saviour, to Thee!
That longed-for resemblance once more to regain,
Thy comeliness put upon me!
I John iii. 2. 3.

I want to be marked for Thine own,
Thy seal on my forehead to wear,
To receive that "new name" on the mystic
white stone,
Which none but Thyself can declare.
Rev. ii. 17.

I want every moment to feel
That Thy Spirit does dwell in my heart,
That His power is present to cleanse and to heal,
And newness of life to impart.
Rom. viii. 11-16.

I want so in Thee to abide
As to bring forth some fruit to Thy praise!
The branch which Thou pruned, though feeble
and dried,
May languish but never decays.
John xv. 2. 5.

I want Thine own hand to unbind
Each tie to terrestrial things
Too tenderly cherished, too closely entwined,
Where my heart too tenaciously clings.
I John. ii. 15.

I want by my aspect serene,
My actions and words, to declare
That my treasure is placed in a country unseen,
That my heart and affections are there.
Matth. vi. 19.

I want as a traveller to haste
Straight onward, nor pause on my way;
Nor forethought, nor anxious contrivance to waste
On the tent only pitched for a day.
Heb. xiii. 5, 6.

I want—and this sums up my prayer—
To glorify Thee till I die;
Then calmly to yield up my soul to Thy care,
And breathe out in faith my last sigh!
Phil. iii. 8, 9.

WHAT WILL THEY SAY IN ENGLAND?

A Crimean Song, by the Reverend J. S. B. Monsell.
What will they say in England? When the story
there is told
Of deeds of might on Alma's height, done by the
brave and bold—
Of Russia, proud at noontide, humbled at set of
sun;
They'll say, 'Twas like Old England! They'll say,
'Twas nobly done!'

What will they say in England? When, hushed
in awe and dread,
Fond hearts through all our happy homes think of
the mighty dead,
And muse in speechless anguish on father, brother,
son;
They'll say in dear Old England, God's holy will
be done!

What will they say in England? The matron
and the maid,
Whose widowed, withered hearts have found the
price that each has paid,
The gladness that their home has lost, for all the
glory won,
They'll say in Christian England, God's holy will
be done!

What will they say in England? Our names
both night and day
Are in their hearts and on their lips when they
laugh or weep or pray;
They watch on earth, they plead with Heaven,
Then forward to the fight!
Who droops or fears when England cheers and
God defends the right?

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