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The lapse of Time! how rapidly speeds on Time's constant wing—how rapidly glides the year after year and century.

Alas! many with an aching heart will dwell upon the year now past—yet not care.

With prayer upon the human mind and well with heart's own light had glided on the wing.

The wild flower on the precipice, nor yet the bird's nest, nor the hawk's prey.

Not free, nor sturdy, nor bold, they fade and fall to mingle with earth's dust, and go away.

And be at rest within the silent tomb!

Where joy is only one's solitary tomb!

The good to turn from the world's toil awhile, and muse upon the moments that are gone.

To think upon our well-spoken days—To bless the memory of departed friends, whose smiles life's hours own light had glided on the wing.

Life's lengthened pilgrimage. The good to dwell on our long route through pathless wilderness.

And desert spots—the broken well.

Whose sparkling and delicious waves poured life into our sinking hearts, when a sad red light.

And strength grew faint. Oh! in the strife of this wide world, when trustful friends—pass by the other side, some angel form descends night.

And like the fountain in the desert plain, Wins us to life and pleases each again.

It is not good to think of such a waste of time on trifling and vain, and not to look out on our way, 'tis a precious thing.

To treasure in our hearts the pitying tear.

That shined on our cheek—nor the warm smile that kindled in our eyes, when life went well with us, as in the most troublous night.

The year that comes—a journey of much toil in past and done, and ere we save farewell.

Unto its pleasant scenes, 'tis well to turn from life's mad track, and gaze on each green scene.

Each way-side shrine, that gently we have seen with friends which came to us—no earth, return.

SCOTLAND.

PRELIMINARY OF DISMISSAL.

At the ordinary meeting of the Presbytery of Edinburgh, on Wednesday, 24th Nov. after the reading of the minutes, the case of Mr. Marshall, late of the Tolbooth Church, came on.

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