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And blood and water from that deep incision Flow down in mingled tide !. O, Lamb of God! with my heart's love embrac-

Weeping for joy-and in my soul's abasing My gr ef and bliss complete. Beujamin Gough.

FROM THE LATIN OF ST. BENNARD. Smitten with the mocking reed :

All the bloom of life has fled. Mortal paleness there instead;

All Thy vigour and Thy life Fading in this bitter strife, Death his stamp on Thee auth set, Hollow and emeciate. Faint and drooping there Thou this agony and scorn Hast for me, a signer, borne Me, unworthy, all for me ! With those wounds of love on Thee,

Yet, in this Thine agony, From whose lips of love Divine Parest honey flows : All unworthy of Thy thought Guilty, yet reject me not; lagto me Tay heart incline,-Act that dying head of Thine

With Thee in Thy sacred woe, Counting all beside but dross, 'Neath it will I die ! Jesus, for Toy bitter death! When my dying hour is near,

When my dying hour must be, In that solemn hour, I pray, Jesus, come without delay See, and set me free! When Thou biddest me depart, Lover of my soul, be near : With Thy saving cross appear

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For Good Friday.

"Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eli, Eli, Lama Sabaehthani! that is to say, my God, my God why bast Thou forsaken me!"—MATT XXVII. 46. Hanging upon the Cro.s, with arms extended, And hands nail-pierced, and fastened to the wood,

With all intensities of suffering blended, And bathed in his own blood; See, sinners see! the meek and loving Jesus, Writhing in agony, all pale and wan Bearing our guitt, He suffers to release us, Sinner, behold the Man!

His head, the rn-crowned and bloody, droops in tree!

Hung there six weary hours to groan and lan-Sincer, for thee, for thee!

saken. Hear His lone agony of suffering burst-

"At that sad cry, " I thirst !"

Heave to their base, in sympathetic dread; Earth trembles, and amidst the thunders' peal-

With that last awful utterance," It is finished !"

I clasp thy cross, and kiss thy wounded feet,

The Man of Sorrows.

Hail! thou Head, so bruised and wounded, With the crown of thorns surrounded,

Wounds which may not ceese to bleed, Hail! from whose most blessed brow None can wipe the blood-drops now : Thou, before whose presence dread

Angels trembling bow. Glorious Pace, appear

Faithful Shepherd, think of me; Sweetest draughts of life are mine, Teye In mine arms repose !

Let me true communion know Dying with Thee on Thy cross; -Thanks to Thee with every breath, Grant Thy guilty one this prayer,-Gracious God, be nigh !

Be not absent then from me; Whom I cleave to with my heart. Show Thyself to me !

A Good Friday Meditation.

One of the first things done by the Roman was committed, was to strip our Saviour and to knew not what they did? Is it to that degree in nail him to the cross. We do not know whe- which a partial ignorance of what we do, prevails ther that cruel operation of transfixing the hands and feet was performed while the cross yet lay own fault that our transgressions comes within upon the ground, or after it was erected. They upon the ground, or after it was erected. They the scope and power of the intercession of the offered him,—in kindness let us believe rather Redeemer? To questions such as these we venthan in scorn, wine mixed with myrrh, an ano-dyne or so thing draught, fitted to dull or deaden the sense of pain, but he waived it away; he would do nothing that might hull the senses. but might at the same time impair the full, clear, mental consciousness. The clothing of the criminal was in all such instances a legal perquisites of the executioners, and the soldiers proceeded to divide it among them. to divide it among them. The other parts of his outer rainent they found it comparatively easy to divide; but when they came to his inner coat. Section it coat, fincing it of somewhat unusual texture, tasted of the good word of God, and the powwoven from the top throughout—it may have ere of the world to come, if they shall fall away, been his mother's workmanship, or the gift of some of those kind women who had ministered they crucify unto themselves the Son of God this manner of disposal of the clothing, we might ment and flery indignation, which shall devour not have well understood how it could be veri-

three chief languages of the time.

avowed, to the Roman Emperor be justly con- does the same. demned to death. Whin they looked at that The sun goes out in night-and the hills reeling legal declaration of his crime placed above

is from Jesus on the cross-it comes; from him him as they would, but the very criminal who is which he was about to enter, he may have but the words of ancient prophecy: "Thy dead menthat he might earn, as it were, the right thus to

But he is not suff-red to rail at Jesus unredually he had forfeited his right of admission to dust; for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the And all the trees on all the hills pray, and furnish himself with a plea in praying buked, and the rebuke comes most appropriateits privileges and its joys; he believed that it earth shall cast out her dead." And as Jesus Open their thousand leaves such as none but he possesseth and can employ. ly from his brother malefactor, who turning lay with Jesus to admit him into that kingdom. earth shall cast out ner dead. And as seems would not rise from the sepulchre alone, neither So, without sound or music, As a Prophet ne had spoken to the daughters of upon him, says, "Dost thou not fear God, Not with a spirit void of apprehension, may be Jerusalem by the way; as the great High Priest, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" have made his last appeal. It may have seemed

timony for believing they would not have cruei- him from hanging on that cross,—that over and genuine faith is always formed, a deep, pervadfied the Lord of glory. But this ignorance did above the condemnation of man which he had ing, subduing conscioueness of our unworthiness, not take away their guilt. Had it done so, there so lightly thought of, and fearlessly had braved, a simple and entire trust in Christ. brought them and their doings within the pale of that Divine mercy for which the prayer of the great Mediator was presented. How far are we entitled to carry this idea, I shall not presume to say. Was it because of that elementthe element of an imperfect knowledge of what was done—that for the transgression of man a Saviour and a sacrifice was provided, -not provided for the sin of fallen angels, of whom it that ignorance not being of itself entirely our rise in magnitude as they are committed against

The sight of this title posted up so prominentkey note for other flendish taunts and g bes. he had gathered that this Jesus, now dying by voices whose blasphemy and inhumanity woundmonk was put into it; the brothere brgan to y above the head of Jesus, annoyed the Jesus, the Chief Priests, the scribes, the elders—their bis side, had saved others from that very death ed bim far more than the personal antically in sight, and one after another of his fellows shovel in the earth; while their superior, stand-

the Cnief Priests hurried back to Pilate, and with him should be numbered. Those brought dom." asked him to make a modification of it, which out to share together the shame and agony of a The hostile multitude around are looking forshould leave it open that there might be another public execution, have generally looked on each ward to Christ's approaching death, as to that king of the Jews beside Castar. "Write not," other with a kindly and indulgent eye. Outthey said to Pilate, "Toe King of the Jews; casts from the world's sympathy, they have drawn scatter to the winds all the idle rumours that have but that he said, I am King of the Jews." Let it largely upon the sympathy of one another. been rife about him; all his vain pretensions to be made patent, that it was as an illegitimate Many an old deep grudge has been buried at the Messiahship. The faith of Christ's own imclaimant that he was put to death. In ill humor the gallows feet. But here, where there is noth-mediate followers is ready to give way before wore human form, could have uttered. His diwith himself, in worse humor with them, Pilate ing to be forgotten, nothing to be forgotten, nothing to be forgotten, nothing to be forgotten, that same event; they bury it in his grave, and vinity was acknowledged; the moment it is so it bleeding from the lion's jaws; as with the widow, the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by is in no mood to listen to their proposal. He will hold them tightly to their own denial and disavowal of any king but Common law by which commonity in suffering disavowal of any king but Common law by which common law by which commonity in suffering deemed Israel." Yet here, amid the triumphs a somewhat sharp and surily exclusiveness, he dismisses them by saying, "What I have writ- called forth such feelings, at such a time, and the failure of the first of friends, is one who, corquering all the difficulties that Meanwhile the soldiers have completed their due to the cigoumstance that it was upon Jesus through the dark envelope which covers it, the truel works It was when in their hands, or soon the main burden of the public reproach was hidden glory of the Redeemer, and openly hells soul they may strip of its outer garment of the recover lost property, recruit shattered health, dertaking of bridging the Mississippi River at after, that Jesus said, "Father forgive them, for flung. Bad men like to join with others in him as his Lord and King. Marvelious, indeed, flesh, and send it forth unclothed into the world retrieve his character, and get his soul redeem- this point has been already begun, and that they know not what they do." Such rough handling as that to which our Lord had been to be, worse men than themselves. And so it so suddenly in such an unlikely region; which subjected, such soute bedily suffering as it had may have brought something like relief, may shone out brightly in the very midnight of the strip him of that? Nay, little as they know it, righteous still. The line that divides time from machinery has ceased not day or night, but the inflicted, have a strong tendency to infitate, and even have ministered something like gratification world's unbelief. Are we wrong in easying that, render the sufferer indifferent to everything to this man to find that when brought out for at the particular moment when they time when they beyond his own injuries and pains. But how execution, the tide of public indignation directed to Carist's divinity was borne, there was not anfar above this does Jesus rise! No murmuring itself so exclusively against Jesus-ty making so other full believer in that divinity but that dying not do what they had so often in derision asked no threatening, no accusation; no lament; no much more of whose criminality, he thinks to thief? If so, was it not a fitting thing that he him that day to do;—he will not come down make to much less of his own. Or is it the spirit who was never to be left without for, or thought of self; no obtruding of his own of the religious scoffer that vents here its expiring now when there was but one witness left, should his divinity; but He will give a higher proof, he ther forgive them." No sidelong glands even at pouting lips, those wagging heads, those up- divinity at the very time when it was passing ter, but over the world of spirits, by stretching his own wrongs and sufferings, in stating for braiding speeches—tell him what it was in Jesus into almost total solipse; so nearly shrouded forth his hand and delivering a soul from death, what the forgiveness is solicited. "They know that had kindled such emnity against him, and from mortal vision? There were many to call and carrying it with him that day into paradice self-consideration. It is from a heart occupied expression of it; and so whilst others are railing hange dying on the cross. cies in heaven. It is from the lips of a Broof bitterness which our Lord that day took into
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arise with the rising body of our Lord, types and ther Man that this petition comes, yet from one bis hands, and drank to the very dregs, that not character and office may have been obscure; that can speak to God as to his own Father. It only were his enemies permitted to do with the nature of that kingdom into possession of

But he goes much further than to give expression to his conviction of Christ's innocence, his eye upon him, and addressing himself to

which he directed should be placed conspicuous- thoroughfare-who, stopping for a moment as of Jesus which told of the speaker's having other, that in all the earth, and as that moment, working for salvation, he achieved his object. ly upon the cross above his head. To secure they pass, look up, and wag their heads contemp- power to withdraw the veil which hides the fu- there was not another man inwardly riper and The prodigal returned to his father's halls a grave that this writing should be seen and read of all tuously to him, 'Ah! theu that destroyest the ture; he had seen and read the title nailed above readier for entrance into Paradise? men, Pilate further ordered that it at ould be Temple, and buildest it in three days, save thy- the Saviour's head, proclaiming him to be the "Lord, remember me when thou comest into owner of every acre be had lost. written in Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, the self! If thou be the Son of God come down King of the Jews; from the lips of the passers thy kingdom." Loud and angry voices have Nor, however desperate our circumstances in He must be subdued. By order of St. Francis from the cross." That ribald speech strikes the by, of the Chief Priests, the elders, the soldiers, for hours been ringing in the vexed ear of Jesus; this world may seem, should we ever yield to a grave was dug deep enough to hold a man; the

the Chief Priests were especially provoked; nor dignity forgotten—hasten to join the mockery; he is himself about to die, had professed a they breathed. Amid these harsh and grating have dropped off into the sea, the shipwrecked ing by, looked on, stern as death. When the have we far to go to discover the reason of their to deaden perhaps some unwelcome voices rising supreme trust in God, had claimed to be the sounds, how mew, how welcome, how grateful, sailor clings to the plank, hoping against hope. mould had reached the wretch's knees, St. Fran. provocation. Among the last things Pilste said within their hearts. They do not act however, Christ, the chosen, the Son of God, and be had this soft and gentle utterance of desire, and Nor in vain. At the moment when he is saying eis bent down and fixing his eye ou him, said to them, when he brought out Jesus, had been. like the honest common people, who in their seen and heard enough to satisfy him, that all trust, and love ! It dropped like a cordisi upon his last prayer, and, unable to hold on longer, "Are you dead yet? is your self will dead? do Behold your king!" And among the last passing by look up or speak directly to Jesus,— that Jesus hal claimed to be he truly was. Such the fainting spirit of our Lord, the only balm is taking his last look of the sun and sky and you yield?" There was no answer! down in things they said to Pilate, in the heat of their they do not, they dare not. They stand repeat- were some of the materials put by Divine Pro- that earth came forth to lay upon his wounded sea, a ship heaves in sight; his signal is seen; that grave there seemed to stand a man with a exasperation, and the urgency of their desire to ing, as Mark tells us among themselves; saying vidence into this man's hands whereon to build spirit. Let us, too, be grateful for that one a boat is lowered, and the castaway, ere long. is will as iron as of his own. The signal was given have Jesus ordered off to instant crucifixion, was of him, not to him, "He saved others, himself he his faith; such the broken fragments of the soothing word addressed to the dying Jesus, safe on board—plucked from the jaws of death. en, and the burial went on. When at length he "Away with him! crucify him! we have no king cannot save; let him save himself if he be the truth loosely scattered in his way. He takes and wherever the goepel is declared let these A sweet flower that grows not, indeed, wit in was buried up to the middle, to the neck, to but Cassar,"—this man is not only a false preten- Christ, the chosen of God, If he be the king of them up, collects, combines; the enlightening words which that man spake be repeated in meder, but he and all others except Cosar are trai- Israel, let him come down from the cross, and Spirit shines upon the evidence thus afforded, morial of him. tors who make any such pretension. Thus, in that we will believe him. He trusted in God (strange shines in upon his quickening soul; and there "Lord, remember men when thou comest into to bear, nor was there breath enough almost to The monk lifted his eye to his superior to see in unguarded hour, did they absolutely renounce they should thus blasphemously use the very brightly dawns upon his spirit the sublime bestef thy kingdom." He will not ask to be remem- move a feather or dim a mirror, how strangely the cold grey eyes that were fixed on him no all desire or hope of having a king of their own. words of the twenty second Psalm), let him de-

Pilate took them at their word, and put over liver him now, if he will have him, for he said the long promised Messiah, the Saviour of man- of his Lord's bitter anguish. He only asks recovery simost as wonderful as a resurrection! weaknesses of humanity St. Francis stood ready Christ's head such a title as implied any one I am the Son of God." Toe Roman Soldiers kind, the Son and equal of the Father, who that, when the sharp pains of parsion shall be And still less are we to despeir of the same to give the signal that should finish the burial. claiming to be a king of the Jews might, on that get excited by the talk they hear going on now at the very time toat his mind has opened over, the passage made, and the throne of the giving it up as lost, sit with folded tands as if ground alone, whatever his rights and claims around. They rise, and they offer him one of to a sense of his iniquity, and he stands trembling kingdom won, Jesus will, in his great mercy, nothing could be done. God is not willing that While echoing mountains are by earthquake on the ground simply of the allegisnes which the current taunts, till at the last one of the on the brink of eternity, reveals himself as so then think of him. Jesus lets him know that any should perish. Who knows but He may ing to a stronger, the poor brother said, "I am the Jows owed, and which the Chief Priests had malefactors, hanging on the cross beside him, near at hand, so easy of access. His faith, thus he does not need to wait so long; he lets him have left the sinner to go on in his sins till the dead." quickly formed, goes forth into instant exercise, know that the Son of man hath power even on very brink of hell was reached, just to show his I would not be as dead as these monks to any and, turning to Jesus, he breathed into his con- earth, to forgive sin; that the hour never cometh power to save? Under a covenant where mercy man. The mind and reason which I have got Strange, certainly, that among these who vail venient ear the simple but ardent prayer, "Lord, when his ear is so heavy that it cannot hear, his is bestowed without merit, and salvation is not frem God Almighty are to bend implicitly and Christ's head, and thought of all that it implied, at Jesus at such a time, one of those crucified along remember me when thou comest into thy king- hand so shortened that it cannot save; and the

from such a quarter? In part it may have been rease opposes to its recognition, discerns, even of its outward raiment, which these sol iers may But if e once gone, ah! the door is shut. Hope-

Dost not thou fear God?"—he does not say to him a very doubtful thing, whether Jesus, blessed; thus early giving proof of his having Nor are we to confine that intercession to dost thou not fear man? for man has already when relieved from the sharp pain of crucifixion, died upon the cross that others might live, and Perchance the bald old eagle those for whom in the first instance it was ex- done all that man can do. But don't thou not the suffering over, and the throne of the king- live for ever. erted. Wide over the whole range of sinful hu- fear God? He knows that there is a God to dom resolved, would think of him smid the manity does that prayer of our Redeemer ex- fear, a God before whose bar he and his bro- splendours and the joys of his new kingly state. tend. For every einner of our race if it be true ther sufferer are soon to appear; a God to whom Doubts of a similar character have often hauntof him that he knew not what he did, that prayer they shall have to give account not only for every ed the hearts of the penitent, the hearts of the of Jesus goes up to the throne of mercy. It evil action that in their past lives they have done, best and the holiest; but there were two things was in comparative ignorance that those sol- but for every idle word that in dying they shall of which he had no doubt, that Jesus could diers and the Jews crucified Jesus. Had they speak. He knows it now, he feels it now, -had save him, and that if he did not he would periab. known what they did, we have an apostle's tes- he known and felt it sconer, it might have saved | And it is out of these two simple elements that

had been no need of an intercessor in their be- there is another and weightier condemnation It has been often and well said, that whilst justly, for we receive the due reward of our or relationship with God. It was so with this vinced him that his case was a case of unmerited sayings of such a kind, and spoken in such cirand unprovoked persecution; that he was an cumstances, as to preclude all doubt of their innocent man whom these Jews, to gratify their entire honesty and truthfulness; and what do own spleen, to avenge themselves in their own they reveal of the condition of that man's mind

gnoble quarrel with him, were hounding to the and soul? What tenderness of conscience is noble patrimony, till, having sold its last acre, And God's own hand, in that lonely land, here ; what deep reverence for God ; what de- he was driven out on the world a beggared man. yout submission to the divine will; what entire He ascended a rising ground to take a last look relinquishment of all personal grounds of con- of the broad lands of a long line of ancestors; fidence before God; what a vivid realizing of and sweeping his eye over a scene full of bitter vels of this extraordinary incident. Turning the world of spirits; what a humble trust in regrets, he sat down, and wept, and cursed his Shall break again-most wondrous thoughtfrom speaking to his brother malefactor, fixing Jesus; what seal for the Saviour's honor; what folly. Sudden as the conversion of St. Paul, a an indignation at the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from to his wants and comforts—they found no way of disposing of it so easy as to cast lots among them whose it should be, fulfilling thus, but all unconsciously, that Scripture, which, apart from the months and flery indignation, which shall devour the solution of the months and saddressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the tears from his eye upon him, and addressing nimser to the unworthy treatment he change came over him. Dashing the came over him. Dashing the came over him. Dashing the came over h Lord? how came he to believe in the coming of what zeal; yea, what revenge! In all things took his way into the world. There, stooping his kingdom? It is going the utmost length to he approved himself to be a changed man, in at once to the meanest occupation, watching for Speak of these curious hearts of cure, most nave well understood now it could be verified—"They parted my raiment among them,

Their cruel work completed, the soldiers set
which supposition can be carried, to imagine be desires and purposes of his heart. The be- and seizing every opening to get on, denying down before the cross to watch. Behind them that he had never met with Jesus till he had met lief has been expressed, that in all the earth himself all but the bare necessaries of life, toil- God hath his mysteries of grace-Pilate's last act that morning, after he had the people stand beholding. There is a momen- him that morning to be led out in company with there was not at that particular moment such a ing for long years with a self-denial that in-Pilate's last act that morning, after he had the people stand denotating.

Ways that we cannot tell;

given up Jeeus to be crucified, was to have the tary stillness. It is broken by some passers by him to Calvary. He saw the daughters of Jerubeliever in the Lord's divinity as he; would it dulged in no pleasures, and an energy that never He hides them deep, like the secret aleep

when life seemed to be gone, no pulse was felt repeat the same question, "Are you dead yet?" prayer has scarce been effered when the answer save at the very uttermost. Indeed, the dying submission I refuse to man, Jesus I give to thee, the first fruit and trophy of his own, was one love; the result not of fear but of gratitude. I

General Miscellanp. forgiveness. It is not, I forgive you; "but Fathere forgive them." No side long a group of the sees and all he heare—those have had this solitary testimony given to his

By Nebo's lonely mountain,

By Nebo's lonely mountain, not what they do;" in this simple and sublime petition, not the slightest, most shadowy trace of which is rife around the cross, not to join in the comb; there is but one to call him Lord as he with me in paradise."

And no man dug that sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er;

Werily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

Jesus would not rise from the sepulchre alone; he would have others For the angels of God upturned the sod with thoughts for others, and not with its own at Jesus, he too will rail. It is difficult to give But let us look upon the prayer of the dying earthquake does its alloted work, work so That was the grandest funeral woes; it is out of the depths of an infinite love and any more satisfactory explanation of his conthief not only as a public testimony to the kingly strange for an earthquake to do, it opens not a

That ever passed on earth ; pity, which no waters can quench, that there comes forth the purest and highest petition for depths even of a single human spirit; but explain prayer of individual, appropriating faith; the purest and as the third morning dawns, of the dead; and the third morning mercy that ever ascended to the Father of merit as you may, it was one drop acded to the cup earnest, hopeful, trustful application of a dying from the opened graves the bodies of the saints.

Noiselessly as the daylight pledges of the general resurrection of the dead, And the crimson atreak on ocean's cheek verifying, by their appearance in the Holy City, Grows into the great sunwho submits to all the shame and agony of cruorucified by his side, deems himself entitled to imperfectly understood. He knew it, however, shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the Her crown of verdure weaves

See then in the ransomed spirit borne that day Out of his rocky syrie to Paradise, the primal trophy of the power of the uplifted cross of Jesus! What saved the penitent thief? No water of baptism was ever sprinkled upon him; et no table of communion For beast and bird have seen and beard did he ever sit ; of the virtue said to be in sacramental rigtes he knew nothing. It was a simple believing look of a dying sinner upon a dying But when the warrior dieth, Saviour that did it. And that eight has lost no- His comrades in the war, thing of its power. Too many, alse! have pass- With arms reversed and muffled drum, ed, and are still pessing by that spectacle of Je- Follow the funeral car. half. It was with wicked hands they did the even that of the great God, into whose hands, this one instance of faith in Jesus formed at the other to his merchandise, and not suffering it to They tell the battle won, sus upon the cross; going, one to his farm, an- They show the banners taken half. It was with wicked hands they did the deed. Nor did their ignorance in any way entitle them to forgiveness; then might it have teen left to the Father to deal with them without any left the battle won.

They tell the battle won.

And after him lead his masterless steed, their being should despair,—there is but this we bless God for this—have gezed upon it with the noblest of the land. the proof, no quarreiling with the law, no re- one instance, that none may presume upon a a lock kindred to that of the dying thief, and proaching of the judge. He neither thinks that deathbed repentance. And even this instance have felt it exert upon them a kindred power. And give the bard an honored place, his crime was less beloous than the law made it, teaches most impressively that the faith which Around it, once more, let me ask you all to ganor his punishment greater than his crime debrings forgiveness and opens the gate of Paradice
there. Many more, I trust, as they look at it-can
In the great minster transept, served. Nor do you hear from this man's lips to the dying sinner carries with it a renovating say, with adoring gratitude, He loved me; he what you so often hear from men placed in like power; that the faith which conveys the title, gave himself for me; he was wounded for my And the choir sings and the organ rings what you so often near from men placed in men power; the complaint that he had been works at the same time the meetners for the transgression, he was bruised for my iniquity; taken, and he must die, whilst so many others, beavenly inheritance. Let a man die that hour he is all my salvation, he is all my desire. Some greater criminals than himself, are suffered to go in which he truly and cordially believes, that hour may not be able to go so far; yet there is one This was the bravest warrior unpunished. At once and unreservedly he achies passage into the heavenly kingdom is made step that all lof us, who are in any degree alive. That ever buckled sword; knowledges the justice of his sentence, and in secure; but let a window be opened that hour to our obligations to redeeming love, can take— This the most gifted poet so doing shows a spirit penetrated with a sense into his soul, let us see into all the secrets thereone prayer that we all may offer; and surely, if That ever breathed a word; of guilt. And not only is he thoroughly conof, and we shall discover that morally and spirithat petition got so ready audience when adAnd never earth's philosopher vinced of his own guilt, he is as thoroughly tually there has been a change in inward charac-dressed to Jesus in the midst of his dying agonconvinced of Christ's innocence. "We indeed ter corresponding to the change in legal standing ies, with certain hope of not less favorable audeeds, but this man bath done nothing amiss." dying thief. True, we have but a short period our case may say, Now that thou hast gone into dience may we take it up, and shaping it to meet | As he wrote down for men. Little as he may have seen or known before of of his life before us, and in that period only two less may say, Now that thou hast gone into thy kingdom, O Lord, remember me !—Dr.

And had he not high honor?

The hillside for his pall;

Hanna

Never Despair. given up Jesus to be crucified, was to have the tary ethiness. It is described, was the tary ethiness. It is d

The Burial of Moses. On this sid Jordan's wave. In a vale in the land of Moab. There exists a lonely grave :

will be enter Paradise alone. He will carry one Or voice of them that wept, companion spirit with him to the place of the Silently down from the mountain crown

> On gray Bethpeor's height. Looked on the wondrous sight. Perchance the lion stalking

With stars for tapers tall : And the dark rock pines, like tossing plumes Over his bier to wave : To lay him in the grave;

In that deep grave without a name, Before the judgment day, And stand with glory wrapped around, And speak of the strife that won our life With the incarnate Son of God.

Ways that we cannot tell ;

Burying a Stubborn Monk

of the piers upon the western shore. One of the piers is aready above low water mark-a triumph of mechanical skill. The blocks of stone the Pyramids, and yet by the application of or iginal principles of mechanical and engineering skill, these gigantic blocks are moved as easily as the common foundation stones of our dwellings. The outer pier is not yet begun, the excevations therefore not being quite completed At this point the wonders begin, the end of which is not yet. What effect the discovery of this tunnel under the river may have upon the location of the bridge the board of engineers will soon determine. About 4 p. m. yesterday, the workmen engaged in blasting the rocks in the bottom of the excavation for the foundation of this pier discharged an extraordinary large blast of powder, when immediately after the report a strange phenomenon presented itself. Instead of having the usual time for the smoke to clear away, they saw it ascend rapidly in a column, as though issuing from the smoke stack of one of our steamers. This soon cleared, and it was found that a steady current of air with a strange damp odor was issuing from the cavernous excavation, showing that an opening had been made in some subterranean passage. Upon descending to the bottom the usual mud and water had dissappeared through a dark deep opening in the rock about ten feet in diameter, made by the last discharge of powder. Ropes, ladders and torches were immediately procured and careful explorations begun. We cannot now enter into detailed descriptions, but having been invited to accompany the board of engineers with a delegation from the Academy of Science and Historical Society, we must reserve a full exposition of the wonderful discovery until we shall have made a more careful survey. Suffice it for the present to say it is certain that the tunnel passes entirely under the river to the lilinois shore, and whether it is only the work of some ascient race who once inhabited this land, whose interesting remains are strewn so thickly up and down this great valley, of whether it is partly natural and partly artificial, remains to be seen. In any case it is none the less stupendous. The main passage we should judge to be about twenty feet high by fifteen broad, and systematically erched overhead; part of the way by cutting through solid rock and part by substantial masonary. The bottom seemed to be much worn, as if by carriage Wheels of some sort. There are many lateral passages, which, of course, we had no time to enter. These are about eight feet high and eix feet wide, In the main passage we saw no tools or implements of workmanship, but on entering one of the lateral passages we soon emerged into a larger chamber supported by leaning pillars of solid rock left when the chamber was excavated. Around the walls of this chamber there where what seemed to be niches closed with closely-fitting slabs, each slab covered with inscriptions in Runic cuniform characters which to our eyes bore a marvellous resemblance to those upon the slab in the Mercantile Library, which was brought from the mines of Nineveh. Between the niches were projecting pilasters, with draped Abssynian or Egyptian heads, which presented a most impressive and awe-inspiring effect as they were iffuminated by the torchlight. Those sweet, sad faces looked down upon us from the ancient ages, like the souls of the departed. One of the passa" ges opening on the north side seemed to fellow the course of the river, and it is believed extends to the great mound now being removed by the North Missouri Railroad, which was the theme of much interesting remark at the last meeting of the Historical Society. To those who have not seen the mounds around St. Louis, it may be necessary to say that the mound, known as

the Big Mound, is about one mile above the

bridge now being built. The mound known as

the Monk's Mound is on the other side of the

river, and is but one of a continuous chain of

mounds extending from the river to the bluffs a

listance of nine miles. It is conjectured that