The Church.

We must now add what is omitted in the preced-

ing recital. The counsellor Aretin continued to serve

ed a source of prosperity to the whole country. His

THE TRIFLER.

We this instant imagined a man retaining all his

tasteful in his haunts which he selects. Look at him,

zigzagging over the clover field, skimming the limpid

stacy as he has bolted a dragon fly, or darting through

the arrow-slits of the old turret, or performed some

swallow on either side of him, and after five minutes

conversation, off and away to call for his friend at the

spend the winter at Rome or Naples, to visit Egypt or

he comes home next April, sure enough he has been

whole, much pleased with his trip, and returned in

high health and spirits. Now, dear friends, this is a

very proper life for a swallow, but is it a life for you?

To flit about from house to house; to pay futile

visits, where, if the talk were written down it would

amount to little more than the chattering of a swallow,

to bestow all your thoughts on graceful attitudes, and

so little taste for the sublime or the beautiful in your

soul, that, could a swallow publish his travels, and did

use-top, and twittering politely by turns to the

And now he is gone upon his travels, gone to

sky.

castle.

whisking round the steeple, or dancing in the

THE BIRD'S NEST.

Counsellor Aretin was the possessor of a fine estate tiful eggs which it contained. situated in a charming part of the country. Occa- "'Now,' said the tutor, 'come for the reward which two sons, Adolphus and William, followed the steps took his two little boys to this country house, who little pieces of coin. 'Divide it equally with Michel,' were both much pleased with it. The garden adjoin- said he to him. ing the house, the corn-fields still green, and the "'That I will,' replied George ; and ran off as fast meadows enamelled with flowers, delighted them; and as if he had stolen it. they particularly admired the park full of oaks, birch-es, alders, &c., through which were cut fine gravel the division had been made, the tutor found that walks

shewed them a bird's nest. There were five little to his father. ones in it; and the parent birds were bringing them "The prince returned daily to the forest, to visit food, without any appearance of their being frightened: the nest ; and, as he did no injury to the birds, they this was a great delight to the children.

very country."

proceeded thus :--

under this very oak, sat a poor boy watching his sheep. He desired him one day to read aloud to him; and with great attention, only occasionally raising his eye obliged to spell a great many of his words. to observe his sheep, which browsed here and there "" Very well,' said the tutor; 'where did you go between the forest and the stream. All at once there to school?" appeared before him a young gentleman of pleasing "'O,' said George, 'I have never been to school; neighbouring hunting-lodge.

there any thing that I can do for you?'

are any birds' nests hereabouts? "Well, that is a curious question for a woodman! "Some days afterwards, when the prince again met Do you not hear the birds sing? Of course there are George, he presented him with a beautiful new book, plenty of nests in this wood : each bird has a different handsomely bound in leather ; 'I lend it to you,' said one.

"' Then you must know of some,' said the prince fault, it shall be your own." gently.

to see it.'

"'Very likely; but I cannot show it to you.' "'I do not ask you to show it for nothing: I will

pay you well.' "'That may be; but I shall not show the nest.'

his head, said, 'I cannot alter what I have said. I in the same situation.' must not tell where my bird's nest is.'

"'This is not as it should be,' said the tutor : 'you ought to feel yourselves honoured in being able to dered the shepherd to be sent for; and poor George please the hereditary prince.'

"'Is that the hereditary prince?' cried the child,

"The young prince appeared very much disappointed: 'I never saw such an obstinate fellow in my 'I am told you life,' said he; 'but we will find a method of subduing like to learn?'

saying to the young prince, "see, the hen-bird is hatching her eggs.'

"She almost immediately flew out; and the prince his prince faithfully; and, as he always told him the had the pleasure of examining the nest, and the beau- truth, the influence which he possessed with him prov-

sionally he quitted his residence in town for this re- we promised you. Gold would be of no use to you : of their father, and became deservedly esteemed by treat, where he delighted in breathing the fresh air of I will therefore pay you in silver; and taking a bag every one. Adolphus was, like his father, a counselthe fields, while he reposed from the fatigues of busi- of money from his pocket, he counted (to the child's lor; William, an officer; and both of them-distinness. On the return of spring, he, for the first time, great astonishment) upon a stone bench a quantity of guished for their loyalty, their talents, and their uprightness of conduct, became the support of their father and the crown of his old age.

George had not wronged his companion of a single One day their father led them into this park, and piece, and that what fell to his own share he had given

soon ceased to be afraid of him. He was pleased to After they had seated themselves on a stone bench see them hatch their eggs, and after that, to see the at the foot of an old oak, from which there was a fine young ones opening their little beaks, and twittering view over the valley : "I am going," said their father, when the parent birds brought them food ; and it was "to relate to you something about a bird's nest, which a still prettier sight when they began to try their wings I hope will interest you. It happened, too, in this in flying to the neighbouring branches. The young prince and his tutor frequently met the shepherd in The two children lent all their attention; and he their walks, as he led his sheep to graze on various sides of the forest; and the former was much pleased "About forty years ago, on a fine morning and to find him so often attentively studying his book.

He held in his hand a little book, in which he read the child obeyed very willingly, although he was

countenance, and dressed in a richly-embroidered for it was far away, and I should have lost too much coat. It was the hereditary prince, whom the shep- time in going there. I am obliged to stay at home in herd did not know, but thought it might be the son the winter, to net; and my father cannot afford to of the ranger, who sometimes came on business to the pay a schoolmaster for me; but I learn of my friend Michel, who himself reads very well; and he taught "Good morning, Mr. Forester,' said he, taking off me first to spell, and then to put the syllables together. his straw hat, which, however, he soon replaced. 'Is | I have already read this little book, that Michel lent me, three times; but it is so spoilt and torn, that one "'Only inform me,' said the prince, 'whether there | can hardly make out the letters, which makes it very difficult to read in.'

he, 'but, as soon as you can read one page without a

"The poor shepherd most gladly accepted this of-"'I know of one beauty, the prettiest I ever saw fer; and on the following day he sought the prince and in my life. It is made of bits of plaited straw, covered said to him, "I will read to you any page you please with moss ; and there are five clear sky-blue eggs in it. to choose from the first six leaves of this book, with-"Come and show it me, then: I am very anxious out a fault.' The trial being successful, the prince made a present of the book to George, to his infinite delight.

"One morning the young prince's father arrived at themselves. They are noted in the memory of God. the lodge, to visit his son, and to satisfy himself as to the improvement he had made. During dinner the "That may be; but I shall not show the nest." "The prince's tutor now came up: he was a vene-"The prince's tutor now came up: rable clergyman, whom the shepherd had not before remarked. 'Do not be so disobliging, my friend,' said he, 'this young gentleman has never yet seen a nest although he has often read about it. Do not rable clergyman, whom the shepherd had not before herd; and the tutor joined in the conversation, adding, its facilities for personal improvement and serviceablenest, although he has often read about it. Do not I wish he had an opportunity of learning, that he might of usefulness, past which he skipped in his frisky fordeprive him of the pleasure of seeing one: he has no turn the talents with which he has been endowed to getfulness—what anguish will it move to think that some account. His father is a poor laborer; and it would be a thousand pities that the son should remain in the same situation.' HAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being the bas gamboled through such a world without salva-tion to hinself, without any real benefit to his brethren, a husy triffer, a vivacious idler, a clever fool.—Life in "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CATTAIN BOUR-"The shepherd rose from his seat; and, shaking would be a thousand pities that the son should remain tion to himself, without any real benefit to his brethren,

"On quitting table, the prince took the tutor aside, Earnest. and conversed with him for some time. He then orwas not a little astonished to find himself in a superb taking off his hat. 'I am happy to make his acsaloon, in the presence of his sovereign who wore on quaintance; but still I shall not show my bird's nest foundly, on being informed by the tutor who it was. ""Well, my boy,' said the prince so kindly to him, 'I am told you have a taste for books. Would you

"'O,' replied George, 'if it depended on me, I

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why you refuse to oblige us; and then we will leave "'Listen to me,' said the prince, 'and let us see you to yourself. Only explain your reasons, that we what we can make of you. My son's tutor has a may judge if they are reasonable."

not to tell any one of it.'

Michel shall know nothing of it.'

Michel knows it or not. And what good would it do that all the world should be ignorant of it, if I knew "Alas!' replied George, 'my father is so poor knew it also ?'

"'Perhaps you are not aware of the value of this without it.' piece of gold. If you were to change it into copper "'You are a good son,' said the prince; 'and the money, you might fill your hat with it.'

away from me.' Then he added in a more gentle of your father. Will that satisfy you?' tone, 'the prince must not be displeased with me. "George was now beside himself with joy. After the conversation, rushed forward, his face inflamed their gratitude." with rage, seized the shepherd by the arm, and said When Mons. Aretin came to this part of his recital, against your sovereign? Dare you set up a stupid cheeks, and he ceased.

and trembling, and exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, came of George?" • O, forgive me! pray forgive me!'

a terrified glance at the servant, said, 'O, I cannot, was satisfied with me. He has been dead ten years; I cannot.'

harm shall happen to you. You have acted rightly : him beyond the grave. The little prince, whom I for then divide the money with him.'

have an answer this very evening."

days. found in a cottage, which in a palace one would seek ing." for in vain.'

the child was; and he was informed that it was a boy | built by the same kind of bird?" of the name of George, the son of a poor but honest "Yes, yes," said his brother; "but what had the labourer, who lived at a little distance off.

tutor advanced to the window, and exclaimed : 'There shepherd, privy counsellor and the proprietor of this is George waiting for us: he has brought his flock to estate." this side, and is on the look-out for us. Now we "The honor belongs not to me," said their father, shall know his answer.' And he went out with his "but to God." How should I have been able, poor

prince.'

softly.'

its beautifully chiselled leaves and its sweet flowers blessing his two sons with much emotion, whose eyes for CASH, or short approved credit. to the beams of the sun. George pointed to this bush, were filled with tears.

"At any rate,' said the tutor, 'you will tell us should be now at school; but my father is too poor.'

"'Well, then,' said the child, 'you must know into his house to teach them the learned languages. that Michel, who keeps the goats yonder on the moun- I will place you under his care, and will take all the tain, pointed out this nest to me, and made me promise expenses upon myself. What do you think of it.'-The prince expected that the child would have kissed "'But,' continued the tutor, 'here is a gold piece : his hands at least, to express his joy and gratitude ; it shall be yours, if you will only do what we ask you. but, after the first smile of surprise, his countenance assumed an expression of sadness. 'How now,' said "'Ah!' replied the shepherd, 'in behaving thus I the prince, 'it appears to me that you are more inshould be a rogue; and that I will not be, whether clined to cry than to laugh. Tell me what afflicts

myself to be a good-for-nothing fellow, and if God and, although I gain but little by keeping sheep in summer, and by netting in winter, yet he cannot do

love you bear your father is more precious than the "'Indeed,' said the child, looking again at the finest pearl of my diadem. But do not be uneasy gold piece. " My father would be very glad if I could about your father; if instead of your present employcarry him such a load of money. But no, no: go ment you take to reading and writing, I will take care

See : I put my hand into Michel's thus and promised covering the prince's hands with kisses he hastened not to betray his secret. A man has but his word. home with all speed, to inform his father of the good Adieu!' Saying these words, he was leaving them, fortune that had befallen him. They shortly returned when the prince's servant, having heard the whole of together, although utterly at a loss how to express

to him 'pitiful wretch? is it thus that you rebel he was so affected that the tears rolled down his

shepherd against him ? Show us this nest directly, "Well," exclaimed both the children, Adolphus or I will break your bones.' The child became pale and William, "the story is not finished. What be-

"My dear children," said their father, "this George, "Well, then shew us the nest,' said the servant. the shepherd, is myself. The prince took me into "The child clasped his hands together, and casting his service as soon as I had finished my studies, and but the remembrance of him will never die: my gra-"" My child,' said the tutor, 'fear nothing : no titude, as well as that of the whole country, will follow

allow you to come and shew us this nest: you may sovereign; and the minister of our principal church, who has such an affection for you, and who takes so description, always on hand "'Very well,' exclaimed the shepherd; 'you shall much pains with your education, is the good tutor .----

My father, who always lived with me, and whose days "The tutor then led the young prince to the passed happily in my house, is gone before us to heahunting-lodge, where they had come to spend some ven. He loved you very dearly, and was unceasingly During their walk he commented on the employed in instructing and amusing you. May he child's love of truth. 'It deserves,' said he, 'our rest in peace! With God's assistance, I have been highest praise: it is an invaluable jewel. In this able to purchase this same estate, where I, as a child, shepherd there is that which is fitted to make a re-markable man—a noble, determined character; and is the same Michel who led his goats to graze on the thus it often happens, that those virtues are to be mountains, and who gave me my first lessons in read-

"Well," said little William, "the bird's nest was of "On his arrival at the house, the tutor asked who great benefit to you. Birds for ever! Is this nest

nest to do with it? It is because our father was "When the young prince's lessons were over, his honest and active, that he is become from a simple

young pupil. George ran joyfully to meet them. child as I was, to have attained it? God has been 'All goes right,' said he: 'I am glad that I spoke my guide; and he made use of the bird's nest as a to Michel; for now I may shew you the nest, my means of introducing me to the notice of the hereditary prince; and in the end he has richly repaid my "So saying, he ran on; the prince and his tutor labor and integrity. Employ those talents which he following him. 'Do you see,' said he, 'that yellow has given you to advantage, my dear children; work bird singing so merrily on that branch of alder? It with assiduity; be just and honest; and, above all,

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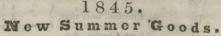
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