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VERSES COMMENDATORY OF DAILY PRAYER.

Dependant for our daily food, And for our nightly rest; For all we seek of great and good, All that van make us blest:

Dependant, gracious God, on Thee, And on Thy daily care; Shall we for all ungrateful be, And grudge Thee Daily Prayer? Thy daily light Thou dost not hide,

Nor nightly dews withhold; Daily thy hand is open wide, Pouring out gifts untold:
Thy daily Providence protects,
Thy daily Love doth spare:

And cold the creature that neglects To give Thee Daily Prayer. The flow'rs are open every morn, To let their fragrance rise,

With thousand songs, from brake and thorn, Up-gushing to the skies: The flocks and herds with bleating voice, And lowing note declare, The Hand which makes them all rejoice;

It is their Daily Prayer. And open are the busy haunts, Where thousands daily throng; Open, the scenes where pleasure flaunts, And shall God's House alone be closed,

And none to it repair?
Who, nightly 'neath His wings reposed,
They owe Him Daily Prayer! Lord, open every heart and door, Wake love and holy zeal!

Let crowds into thy Churches pour! Crowds round thine alters kneel! And daily as Thy grace is given, And we receive our share; Let Christians to their Christ in heaven, Render back Daily Prayer,

> A MOTHER. (By Herr Andersen.)

There sat a mother with her little child. She was so downcast, so afraid that it should die! It was so pale, the small eyes had closed themselves, it drew its breath so softly, and now and then with a deep respiration, as if it sighed; and the mother looked still more sorrowfully on the little creature.

Then a knocking was heard at the door, and in came a poor old man wrapped up as in a large horsecloth, for it warms one, and he needed it, as it was the cold winter season! Everything out of doors was covered with ice and snow, and the wind blew so that

it cut the face. As the old man trembled with cold, and the little child slept a moment, the mother went and poured in despair." some ale into a pint pot and set it on the stove, that the cradle, and the mother sat down on a chair close by him, looked at her little sick child that drew its breath so deep, and raised its little hand.

"Do you think that I shall save him?" said she, "Our Lord will not take him from me!"

"And the old man,-it was Death himself,-he nodded so strangely, it could just as well signify yes as no. And the mother looked down in her lap, and well close by, I shall tell thee the names of the two the tears ran down over her cheeks; her head became so heavy-she had not closed her eyes for three days and nights; and now she slept, but only for a minute, when she started up and trembled with cold: "What is that?" said she, and looked on all sides; but the old man was gone, and her little child was gone-he had taken it with him; and the old clock in the corner everywhere. And she saw the other's life, and it was burred, and burred, the great leaden weight ran down sorrow and distress, horror and wretchedness, to the floor, bump! and then the clock also stood

cried aloud for her child.

woman in long, black clothes; and she said, "Death has been in thy chamber, and I saw him hasten away one child! it was thy child's fate thou saw'st,—thy instead of the nondescript marble thing at present used Out there, in the midst of the snow, there sat a with thy little child; he goes faster than the wind, and he never brings back what he takes!"

"I know it," said the woman in the black clothes,
"but before I tell it, thou must first sing for me all
the songs thou hast sung for thy child!—I am fond of
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the songs thou hast sung for thy child again, or shall I go with it there,
was admitted into the order of Priests. them, I have heard them before; I am Night; I saw where thou dost not know?" thy tears whilst thou sang'st them!"

find my child!"

But Night stood still and mute. Then the mother wrung her hands, sang and wept, and there were many took her child and went-with it into the unknown land. songs, but yet many more tears; and then Night said, "Go to the right, into the dark pine forest; thither I saw Death take his way with thy little child!"

The roads crossed each other in the depths of the forest, and she no longer knew whither she should go; then there stood a thorn-bush, there was neither leaf nor flower on it, it was also in the cold winter season, and ice-flakes hung on the branches.

"Hast thou not seen Death go past with my little child?" said the mother.

"Yes," said the thorn-bush; "but I will not tell thee which way he took, unless thou first warm me up | was read:at thy heart. I am freezing to death; I shall become a lump of ice!"

in large drops, but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh green leaves, and there came flowers on it in the cold winter night, the heart of the afflicted mother was so warm; and the thorn-bush teld her the way she should go.

She then came to a large lake, where there was not frozen sofe.

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"The anxious labours and cares of eight years were amply rewarded on the day of con-certation, October 8 h last. Such uninterrupted success had attended the progress of the work. The deviations from the regular Gothic, imposed by the climate, had long been acknowledged to be wise and proper.—Expectation was all awake. The magnificence of the scene, both within and without the secred edifice, must have been in large drops, but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh

neither ship nor boat. The lake was not frozen suf- witnessed, in order to be fully credited.

said the weeping mother; and she wept still more, Christ. and her eyes sunk down in the depths of the waters, and became two precious pearls; but the water bore her up, as if she sat on a swing, and she flew in the rocking waves to the shore on the opposite side, where there stood a mile-broad, strange house, one knew not nion plate; the stalls for the Clergy on the south and north if it were a mountain with forests and caveras, or if it were built up; but the poor mother could not see it, she had wept her eyes out. he had wept her eyes out.

"Where shall I find Death, who took away my little dents.

"When the Petition had been read in the front of the sacred

child?" said she. "He has not come here yet!" said the old grave-

woman, who was appointed to look after Death's great greenhouse! "How have you been able to find the be filled with benches for the convenience of the attendant way hither? and who has helped you?"

"Our Lord has helped me," said she. "He is merciful, and you will also be so! Where shall I find my

citul, and you will also be so! Where shall I mid my little child?"

"Nay, I know not," said the woman, "and you can not see! Many flowers and trees have withered this night; Death will soon come and plant them over again! You certainly know that every person has his or her life, tree or a second the pulpit, which itself is a beautiful work of art, I was overpowered with the sight. The vast multitude were singing the 100th Psalm, led by the superb organ, of which the fine and rich and mellow tones charmed every one; to which the fine superior of which the fine and rich and mellow tones charmed every one. The coolness, also, of the choir was remarked by every one; to which the lotty work of art, I was overpowered with the sight. The vast multitude were singing the 100th Psalm, led by the superb organ, of which the fine and rich and mellow tones charmed every one; to which the lotty work of art, I was overpowered with the sight. The vast multitude were singing the 100th Psalm, led by the superb organ, of which the fine and rich and mellow tones charmed every one; to which the lotty work of art, I was overpowered with the sight. The vast multitude were singing the 100th Psalm, led by the superb organ, of which the fine and rich and mellow tones charmed every one; to which the lotty work of art, I was overpowered with the sight. or her life's tree or flower, just as every one happens ear. The anxious eyes of the multitude were fixed in devotion. I believe I made myself heard from one end of the choir to the to be settled; they look like other plants, but they other: it is 131 feet by 61, and 47 high. May God be pleased to bless. The Society will see the discourse prefixed to the also beat; go after yours, perhaps you may know "At the Offertory, nearly 2000 rupees were collected for the

"but I will go to the world's end for you!"

"but you can give me your long black hair; you know the body and blood of the Lord,

"Do you demand nothing else?" said she,—"that I will gladly give you!" And she gave her her fine black hair, and got the old woman's snow white hair

"So they went into Death's great greenhouse, where flowers and trees grew strangely into one another. There stood fine hyacinths under glass bells, and there stood strong-stemmed peonies; there grew waterplants, some so fresh, others half sick, the water-snakes lay down on them, and black crabs pinched their stalks. There stood beautiful palm-trees, oaks, and plantains; there stood parsley and flowering thyme; every tree and every flower had its name; each of them was a human life, the human frame still lived-one in China, and another in Greenland-round about in the world. There were large trees in small pots, so that they stood so stunted in growth, and ready to burst the [pots; in other places, there was a little dull flower in rich mould, with moss round about it, and it was so petted and nursed. But the distressed mother bent down over all the smallest plants, and heard within them how the human heart beat; and amongst mil-

lions, she knew her child's. "There it is!" cried she, and stretched her hands out over a little blue crocus, that hung quite sickly on

one side. "Don't touch the flower!" said the old woman "but place yourself here, and when Death comes,-I expect him every moment,-do not let him pluck the flower up, but threaten him that you will do the same with the others. Then he will be afraid! he is responsible for them to Our Lord, and no one dares to pluck them up before He gives leave."

All at once an icy-cold rushed through the great hall, and the blind mother could feel that it was Death

"How hast thou been able to find thy way hither?" he asked. "How couldst thou come quicker than I?" "I am a mother," said she.

And Death stretched out his long hand towards the fine little flower, but she held her hands fast around his, so tight, and yet afraid that she should touch one of the leaves. Then Death blew on her hands, and she felt that it was colder than the cold wind, and her hands fell down powerless.

"Thou canst not do anything against me!" said

"But that Our Lord can!" said she. "I only do His bidding!" said Death. "I am His gardener, I take all His flowers and trees, and plant them out in the great garden of Paradise, in the unknown land; but how they grow there, and how it is there, I dare not tell thee.

"Give me back my child!" said the mother, and she wept and prayed. At once she seized hold of two beautiful flowers close by, with each hand, and cried out to Death, "I will tear all thy flowers off, for I am to be the transfer of the next two years. The inevitable degradation of new convicts by the combined influence of abandoned gangs of the older, had led his Lordship to solicit so important a check upon the fearfully rapid extensions of the research case of solid injurity.

"Touch them not!" said Death. "Thou say'st it might be warm for him; the old man sat and rocked that thou art so unhappy, and now thou wilt make another mother equally unhappy."
"Another mother!" said the poor woman, and

directly let go her hold of both the flowers. "There, thou hast thine eyes," said Death; I fished them up from the lake, they shone so bright; I knew not they were thine. Take them again, they are now brighter than before; now look down into the deep

their whole future life—their whole human existence; And she looked down into the well; and it was a happiness to see how the one became a blessing to the £6,000, and he intends endowing it with £50 per annum. world, to see how much happiness and joy were felt

"Both of them are God's will!" said Death.

But the poor mother ran out of the house, and is that of Happiness?" asked she. "That I will not tell thee," said Death; but this "That I will not tell thee," said Death; but this thou shalt know from me, that the one flower was thy sultation with the churchwardens, has, we believe, decided

Then the mother screamed with terror, "Which of for that purpose.- Manchester Courier. them was my child? Tell it me! save the innocent! for restoring the choir of Wells Cathedral, amounts to "Oh, only tell me which way he went!" said the save my child from all that misery! rather take it nearly £5,000. The subscriptions are rapidly increasing mother: "Tell me the way, and I shall find him!" away! take it into God's kingdom! Forget my tears, and in a short time it is proposed to commence the works

Then the mother wrung her hands, fell on her

"I will sing them all, all !" said the mother; "but knees, and prayed to our Lord: "Oh, hear me not do not stop me now ;-I may overtake him-I may when I pray against Thy will, which is the best! hear me not! hear me not!"

And she bowed her head down in her lap, and Death

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SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, CALCUTTA.

January, 1848. The following letter from the Lord Bishop of Calcutta

"Bishop's College, Calcutta, Oct. 30, 1848. a lump of ice!"

And she pressed the thorn-bush to her breast, so firmly, that it might be thoroughly warmed, and the thorns went right into her flesh, and her blood flowed in large drops but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh in large drops but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh in large drops but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh in large drops but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh in large drops but the thorn-bush shot forth fresh in large drops but the drop of concerning. October 8 h last. Such

neither ship nor boat. The lake was not frozen sufficiently to bear her; neither was it open, nor low enough that she could wade through it; and across it she must go if she would find her child. Then she lay down to drink up the lake, and that was an impossibility for a human being, but the afflicted mother aibility for a human being, but the afflicted mother thought that a miracle might happen nevertheless.

"Oh, what would I not give to come to my child!"

said the weening mother; and she went still more.

began. Forty Clergy were present, and twenty Divinity Stu-

table, the procession proceeded down the choir, repeating the sublime 24th Psalm. On its return a pause was made, to allow the middle aisle to

When Morning Prayer began, it was delightful to find that

also beat; go after yours, permaps you may your child's; but what will you give me, if I tell you your child's; but what will you give me, if I tell you "At the Oneriory, nearly 2000 reper your child's; but what will you give me, if I tell you the sacred table, all in their surplices, as in hat you shall do motor.
"I have nothing to give," said the afflicted mother, kneeling round the sacred table, all in their surplices, as in cathedrals at home, was a most touching scene. Between 140 "Nay, I have nothing to do there!" said the woman, and 150 communicants partook of the blessed Sacrament of

"Daily service has been celebrated since, and two full services on the Lord's Day, with every prospect of steady congregations,—shout 400 on Sunday mornings, and 30 to 50 on week-days—and of an abundant blessing upon them.

"But this blessing must, I am aware, come from above. The external building is nothing: the spiritual end, in the conversion and edification of souls, is what, I hope, I am singly looking to. The great work is now to be entered on. We have not finished,—we have only prepared for our grand object. I trust the pure Gospel of Christ, free from all Romanizing tendencies, will be preached in this new edifice from izing tendencies, will be preached in this new edifice from generation to generation; and that the edilying usages and rites of our Protestant Episcopal Church, as settled by Cranmer, Ridley, Jewel, and Hooker, may be most carefully and strictly

Then will the Cathedral be a nucleus of grace and truth to heathen India; then will it constitute a guarantee for the naturalization of Christianity in the East; then will it help on the glorious consummation, when all nations shall remem-ber themselves, and be turned to the glorious Saviour, the Son of Righteousness, and be turned to the glorious Saviou, the Son of Righteousness, and the hope of all the ends of the earth.

"With dutiful regard to His Grace the President, and affectionate love to all the brethren, I am, &c.

"D. CALCUTTA.

"To the Secretary of the Venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge."

DEPARTURE OF THE BISHOP OF TASMANIA. (To the Editor of the Guardian.)

Dear Sir,—Having received the Bishop of Tasmania's parting request that his friends should be apprised, through your columns, of his Lordship's departure for his diocese, I thankfully comply with such a request, because the so doing enables me to speak of the last days of his Lordship's detention in England

detention in England.

The ship Himalaya, in which, with the Rev. J. P. White subwarden of Christ's College, Tasmania, and the Rev. T. H. Foster, Colonial Chaplain in his diocese, his Lordship sailed from Spithead, on Wednesday last, was detained some days at Portsmouth by the shifting of her cargo

in the Channel on her way thither.

While waiting for the ship, the indefatigable Bishop both preached in the churches of this parish with much ower, and addressed public meetings in behalf of the power, and addressed public meetings in behalf of the Propagation Society, upon the moral degradation and wants of the convict population of his diocese. The solemn earnestness and painful details of his lordship's addresses will, I trust, abide upon the minds of many who heard them, as an impressive lesson, heedfully to look to the social improvement of our home population, and actively to aid, both by contribution and by prayer, in the more extensive and effectual provision for the religious instruction and improvement of our name addings.

tion and improvement of our penal colonies.

The Bishop expressed much satisfaction in the general result of his visit to this country, both in regard to the prospect of a settlement of various questions bearing apon the affairs of his diocese in relation to government, and also as to the generous response made by his Lordship's friends, and the friends of the Colonial Church, to his appeal for pecuniary aid in prosecuting his missionary objects. In the second edition of his charge, the bishop mentions the abolition of the office of day-superintendent of convict chaplains by the Government; and in one on his public addresses his Lordship stated his deep satisfaction in the assurance given him by the noble Secretary of the Colonies that convicts shall not be transported to Van

tension of the worst forms of social iniquity.

But, the full advantage of this seasonable arrange will not be attained unless the Church in Tasmania is ena bled to enter upon the efficient religious instruction and bled to enter upon the efficient religious instruction and discipline of the population, by enlarged supplies, both of clergy and of means. A committee will shortly be formed to carry out the objects of the fund for the Diocese of Tasmania, which is still open, and contributions to which together with the continued prayers of the Church, the Bishop earnestly entreats. Humbly requesting the insertion of this letter in your valuable columns, I have the pleasure to remain, dear Sir, your very obedient servant.

ONE OF THE FRIENDS

WHO ACCOMPANIED BUT TO THE SHIP.

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flowers thou would'st have torn up, and thou wilt see The Rev. Wm. Conway, Curate of St. Nicholas, Ro-SWINDON NEW CHURCH.—The period expired last week within which rate-payers had to enter their dissent to the proposal of erecting a new Church in this parish. Not a single dissent was entered.

MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL .- Anonymous Gift .- A lady "Which of them is Misfortune's flower? and which has lately forwarded to the Very Reverend the Dean of Manchester, the sum of £50, for the erection in the Cathe dral of any article of furniture or ornament, which might

The sum already subscribed towards a fund of £6,000

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DR. DERRY Has Removed to 25, Duke Street, A FEW DOORS EAST OF THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA 59 451-26 Toronto, February, 1848.

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