Count not the days that have idly flown, The years that were vainly spent,
Nor speak of the hours thou must blush to own,
When thy spirit stands before the throne,
To account for the talents lent.

But number the hours redeemed from sin, The moments employed for heaven; Oh few and evil thy days have been, Thy life, a toilsome but worthless scene, For a nobler purpose given.

Will the shade go back on thy dial plate? Will the sun stand still on his way?
Both hasten on; and thy spirit's fate
Rests on the point of life's little date:
Then live while 'tis call'd to-day.

Life's waning hours, like the Sybil's page, As they lessen, in value rise; Oh rouse thee and live! nor deem that man's age Stands in the length of his pilgrimage, But in days that are truly wise.

THE JUDGMENT OF SIR THOMAS MOORE. (From "Tales of Illustrious Children," by Agnes Strickland)

One evening, when the snow lay deep upon the cold, hunger, weariness and sorrow, she sat down on my lady; open the pleadings, and speak boldly." a heap of frozen snow by the way-side, and wept bit- But poor Dorothy, instead of speaking, hung down respect, however, he did not overmatch his clerical terly. The river Thames was then frozen over; she her head, and burst into tears. had walked across it on the ice, and was now in the "How! speechless!" said Sir Thomas, "then must able for his cheerfulness and ready retort. As they the parish would never have to stand up and make with fatigue; and, though she saw the trees and case, and plead for her." monstrations of affection.

"Ah, my dear, dear Constant! it is you," she ex- behalf. claimed in an impulsive burst of delight at this unexture of one who is suddenly restored to a long-lost friend; and starting from the ground with renewed strength and spirits, she exclaimed, "I shall be able to reach home now I have found you, my pretty Constant, before, that Sir Thomas Moore's jests are ever out of

my own dear dog!" "Your dog, hussey?" interposed a serving man, rudely separating the reunited friends, "I'd have you know that this dog belongs to my Lady Moore, whose fain to give judgment for the plaintiff in this case." footman I have the honour to be."

"Indeed, indeed, it is my dog that was stolen from one as yourself," but she stopped short.

beggar-wench, like yourself, came in possession of a er in such gear." dog of such a rare and costly breed?" demanded the man with a sneer.

"He was given to me when quite a puppy, by my gracious unto me," said she.

"Ho! ho! ho! was she so?" responded the man do you not? Well, well, it is not a small lie that will Constant, into court." choke you! Good night, my fair courtier, 'tis too The eyes of Dorothy brightened at the sight of her if he wanted to jeer him with the joke. A bright June

cold to stand parleying with you on the matter." So old companion; and Sir Thomas Moore, taking him morning at length dawned, and the travellers were saying he laid violent hands on Constant; and, in into his hands, said, "Here now I am placed in as eager to prosecute their journey. The carriage was spite of his resistance, and Dorothy's tears and pas- great a strait as ever was king Solomon, in respect to driven to the door, the baggage adjusted, and Mr.

prospect of a second separation from this faithful which I hold is her's, and was violently taken from him." friend, whose affecting remembrance of her, after so her three months agone: my lady replies, 'Nay but long an absence, had endeared him to her more than he is mine, and was presented to me by an honorable He could put in no plea of abatement. He was fairly ever; and, without a moment's hesitation she followed man,' (one of the king's counsellors forsooth.) Now, outwitted, settled the bill, and resolved that Mr. B. the servant as quickly as her naked and frozen feet in this matter, the dog is wiser than my lord chancel- might pass for the rest of the journey as a servant of would carry her over the frozen snow, till he arrived lor, for he knoweth unto whom he of right pertaineth; the Lord. at the gate of Sir Thomas Moore's mansion, which she and, therefore, upon his witness must the decision of

thrusting her back; "this is a pass of impudence be- and you, my little maiden, to the lower, and each of Moore, my lady's husband, is the Lord High Chancel- person I adjudge to be his rightful owner." lor of England?' "I pray you then to bring me to the speech of her Dorothy joyfully.

more it will behoove her to do me justice."

lady was a proud, worldly woman, and by no means ment as she judged most likely to win him over to Congregational Churches (Independents): the desk, likely to resign her favourite dog to a beggar-girl, her; but he paid not the slightest heed to the sum- however, for they condemn pulpits, is not occupied by laughed immoderately. Some of his fellow-servants mons. Dorothy simply pronounced the word "Con- one man, but used as a convenient place for speaking, who were standing by, joined in the mirth, while others stant!" and the dog bounding from the hands of Sir being alternately occupied by the "brother" who reads Dorothy on her dress and appearance, all which she claimants had spoken, leaped upon her and over- or preaches the Word. There are also "meetings heard and meekly replied, "the fashion of her clothes whelmed her with his passionate caresses. were not of her choice, but her necessity, to which "It is a clear case," said Sir Thomas, "the dog meetings;" when a chapter is read, and those "brethshe prayed that none of those who reviled her might ever be exposed;" and when none would undertake incontrovertible. Constant thou art worthy of thy it, clause by clause, for their mutual instruction. Beto bring her to the speech of Lady Moore, she seated name herself on a stone at the gates of the court-yard, to "Hark ye, wench! said my lady Moore, whose de- is announced at one of the times of "meeting together wait for the appearance of some of the family, though sire of retaining the dog had increased with the prost to break bread," as it is termed; and if nothing ocshe was exposed to the inclemency of the snow-storm, pect of losing him, "I will give thee a good price for curs in the interval, he takes his seat with them the which beat on the uncovered head of the friendless thy dog, if thou art disposed to sell him."

"Room, room, for my Lord Chancellor's coach;" and with the fondest affection. all the daughters of Sir Thomas Moore, with their was their custom; for that great and good man was gar-girl were mad to refuse," pursued lady Moore. very tenderly beloved of his family, to every member gate, he looked reproachfully on them all, and said, though it should break my heart withal."

ence to Sir Thomas, "none of this good family wist of she, pressing the bargain home. my distress, nor have I applied to them for an alms, Dorothy averted her head to conceal the large tears "preached as a witness to" or rather against "all nathe cause of my making bold to come hither was upon that rolled down her pale cheeks, as she soobed out, tions." The world, they say, "is reserved for judganother matter, on which I beseech your worshipful to "Ye-s, my lady." do me justice.'

into my kitchen with the servants; and after thou art | thy of better things." fed and warmed, I will hear thee on thy matter."

pleasantly in the ears of the cold, half-famished child, bread for her."

be pleased to hear me forthwith on the matter of my belongeth to her ladyship."

"Go to, thou saucy vagrant! hast thou the bold- tears.

"That agreeth well with the time when your dog | works." Sultan was presented to you, Mistress Alice," observed Sir Thomas significantly.

"Tilley-valley, tilley-valley!" ejaculated lady Moore in a pet; "that is ever the way in which you cross me, Sir Thomas, making out withall as though I were a receiver of stolen goods."

decide the cause before I had heard both sides of the that body—an honour which he afterwards held for few years ago a small farmer, named Adams, resident into court, both plaintiff and defendant, and I will as numerous in those days as now. Steamboats and ground, and Dorothy had been begging all day with- give judgment between the parties before I sup;" and railroads were then unknown, and the journey was dreamy reverie were held to be very unpropitious. out receiving a single penny in alms, neither had she with a merry air, he led the way into the servant's therefore a long and tedious one by stage or private He somehow got a taste for mathematics, and this tasted a morsel of food since a very early hour in the hall, where, placing himself in the house-keeper's conveyance. Mr. Baldwin set out in company with a morning, her strength failed her; and, overcome by chair, and putting on his cap, he said, "Beggar versus Lay-Delegate from Connecticut—a legal gentleman

parish of Chelsea. She regretted that she had ven- the court appoint counsel for the plaintiff? Daughter were proceeding pleasantly on their journey, and aptured so far from her home, for she was oppressed Margaret, do you closet the the plaintiff, hear her proaching at nightfall a place where they expected to dering spectators as the man who had improved the

houses on the opposite shores of Battersea so near, she Then Mistress Margaret Roper, Sir Thomas's or respectful—suggested itself to the lawyer's mind, obesity. Yet as the path to such fame was closed felt as if she could not reach them that night. A cldest daughter, with a benevolent smile, took the of passing Mr. B. as his servant. It was the less diffidrowsy feeling, the fatal effects of cold and hunger abashed, trembling girl aside; and having with sooth- cult to accomplish this, because he was himself a man After a school training, he entered at St. John's Colcombined, was stealing over her; she tried to rouse ing words, drawn the particulars of her melancholy of fine, commanding appearance, while the clergyman lege, Cambridge, where, at the end of his undergraherself, "for," she faintly whispered to herself, "my story from her, she advanced to the front of Sir was quite the reverse—lame, and of diminutive stature. duateship, he became senior wrangler. He is now one poor grandmother will be so uneasy, if I do not return; Thomas's chair, leading the weeping orphan by the Accordingly, after they had alighted at the public of the mathematical tutors at that college, and the but then," she thought, "how pleasantly I could go to hand, and attempted to humour the scene by opening house, entered, and sat a few moments in the parlour, discoverer of the planet Neptune.—West Briton. sleep here, and forget all my troubles! I am not cold her client's case in a witty imitation of legal terms, the Lay-Delegate slipped out, and whispered to the now, only so very, very drowsy;" and, although aware after the manner of a grave law-sergeant; but, as she landlord that he was travelling with his servant to that if she did yield to these lethargetic feelings, her proceeded to detail the circumstances under which the Philadelphia—that he might provide supper for them sleep would be the sleep of death, she required some dog was lost, recognized and again taken from the both, and they would take it together; but they must stimulus, more powerful than even that conviction, to dispel the soporforic influence of the deadly cold changed her style to the simply pathetic terms in he would give his servant, as he was a clever fellow, which had seized her tender frame, like a withering which the child had related the tale to her-the lan- the best quarters he could among his own domestics. blight, and benumbed her faculties. But at the very guage—the unadorned language of truth and feeling, she should conclude her eloquent appeal on her client's strange treatment. "Have you no better accomm

"Thou hast pleaded well, my good Meg," said Sir pected recontre. The icy bonds of the death-sleep Thomas, smiling through his tears on his best beloved after the defendant hath spoken: so now, my lady, you were nothing more than his servant." what hast thou to say in this matter?" "My lady hath to repeat what she hath often said nothing more."

place," replied my lady in a huff.

"Nay, marry, good Mistress Alice, an thou have naught better to the purpose to respond, I must be

"Tilley-valley, Sir Thomas! thou art enough to provoke the saints with thy eternal quibs and gibes," me, on the Knightsbride-road, by a hard-hearted man," replied her ladyship: "I tell you the dog is my prosobbed Dorothy; she was going to add, "just such a perty, and was presented to me by an honourable gentleman, now master Rich, whom you Sir Thomas imposition-that he need give himself no further superior style. "And pray, my sweet mistress, may I ask how a know very well; and he said he bought him of a deal- uneasiness about the matter; it was an innocent arti-

"Which dealer probably stole him from my client," said Margaret Roper.

"Nay, but, daughter Margaret, how knowest thou sovereign lady, good queen Catherine, who was ever that Sultan was ever this wench's property?" retorted lady Moore sharply.

"Well answered defendant," said Sir Thomas: bursting into an insulting laugh; "a likely tale, for- "we must call a witness whose evidence must decide was said, in the meantime, about the occurrence of sooth! you look like a queen's minion, my mistress, that matter. So Roper bring the dog Sultan, alias the first night, though the lawyer now and then turned West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins,

this controversy depend. So now, my lady, you stand "Why, you saucy young jade!" exclaimed he, at the upper end of the hall, as befits your quality,

of which he was most fondly attached; yet when he gold," said Dorothy, "or my duty to my poor blind lated charity. The "brethren" disapprove of any as-

"How now, have ye all learned the parable of Lazarus "Nay, child, an' thou hast a blind old grandmother, all Sunday-schools, Bible, missionary, or even purely and Dives to so little purpose, that ye suffer this for- whom thou lovest so well, I will add a warm blanket, benevolent societies. They do not disapprove of sending that no Christian would turn a dog from the fire?" price I have already named," said the persevering they say that if they go at all, "God and not the

yet it would be more satisfaction to me if you would dering life of a beggar and settle to an honest service." is necessary for health and cleanliness; and very great log, which is detained from me by one of my lady sir, if I could do so without being separated from my "No sect," says Rust, "is more sectarian and none Moore's serving-men, under the false pretence that it aged grandmother, who has no one in the world but more separate from Christians of all denominations

"Craving your honourable ladyship's pardon," re- away a tear; "my house is large enough to hold ye the Nineteenth Century. plied Dorothy curtseying. "I do not claim your lady- both; and while I have a roof to call mine own, it ship's dog, for that would be a sin; but I demand my shall contain a corner for the blind and aged widow own to be restored unto me, in which I hope I wrong and the destitute orphan; that so, when the fashion has come into Cornwall by the north road must rememno one, seeing he is mine own lawful property, which of this world passeth away, they may be witness for ber a long moorland tract between Launceston and a false catiff took violently from me three months me before Him, with whom there is no respect of per- Bodmin. If his journey was performed on the roof of sons, and who judgeth every man according to his the coach, against a sleety, biting south-wester, his

ANECDOTE OF REV. ASHBEL BALDWIN.

In June, 1799, the General Convention of the Episcopal Church met in the city of Philadelphia. It was the first time that Mr. Baldwin had been sent as "Nay, patience, my lady; I went not so far as to a Delegate to represent the Church of Connecticut in never produced within ten degrees of the equator, A question, which it is my purpose to do without farther many successive sessions, with the addition of being on the moor, had a boy, if we are correctly informed, delay," returned Sir Thomas smiling; "so follow me its Secretary. The facilities for travelling were not who disappointed his father's bopes of making a good of some shrewdness and considerable wit. In this way, in despair of a better. It was clear that he secure lodgings, the thought -more wicked than pious breed of rams or fattened bullocks to a distressing

The supper was prepared and eaten, and long before moment when the shores of Battersea, with their snow- which never fails to come home to every bosom. All the evening had passed away, Mr. Baldwin felt a disclad trees and houses, were fading before her closing present save my lady Moore, who preserved a very position to retire. He was shown very familiarly by eyes, and she was sinking passively and almost pleas- uigre and impenetrable demeanour, were dissolved in the waiter into an apartment, where, to his surprise, ingly into that slumber from which she would never tears: as for the poor plaintiff, she covered her face he found other occupants, and those not of the most have awaked, she was roused by a dog bounding sud- with a portion of her tattered garments, and sobbed agreeable kind. Indignant that one of his cloth denly upon her with a joyful cry, and licking her be- aloud; and the counsel herself was compelled to should be thus treated, he limped down, with unusual numbed face and hands with the most passionate de- pause for a moment to overcome her own emotion, ere haste, to the landlord, and asked the meaning of this dation in your house?"

"No better?" he replied: "why do you, a servant, expect to have the best apartment? The room is that had enchained her were broken; she returned daughter; "but now must we hear the defendants re- good enough for my servants, and it is good enough for the eager caresses of the faithful animal, with the rap- ply, for the plantiff ever appeareth in the right till you. The gentleman gave me directions, and said "Servant! servant! I am a servant of the Lord-

> The truth now flashed upon the mind of the landlord. He saw that he had been made the dupe of premeditated sport, and without waiting to offer his humble apologies, he conducted the clergyman into

> one of his most spacious and genteel apartments. All this time the lawyer was shaking his sides with laughter at the success of his joke. He told the landlord, who came into the parlour where he was still sitting-disposed at first to be angry with him for the fice, and he would see that no harm came from what

had passed. The two travellers rose early the next morning, but not to pursue their journey. A violent rain-storm had commenced during the night, which continued for nearly two days, and detained them as guests of the more than obliging—the obsequious landlord. Nothing a look of wicked remembrance upon his companion, as sionate remonstrances, he tucked him under his arm, the memorable case in which he was called upon to Baldwin had already taken his seat as postillion, before decide whose was the living child, which both mothers the landlord ventured to intimate that he had forgotten Cold, hunger, weariness, and dejection, were alike claimed, and to whom pertained the dead, which nei- to pay his bill. "Ah!" said he, quickly and enerforgotten by the bereaved mistress of Constant, as the ther would acknowledge. This maiden saith, the dog getically, "my master will attend to that-call upon

The joke was now at the expense of the lawyer.

PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

The Plymouth Brethren, so called, probably, from youd anything I ever heard of! Don't you know that you call the dog by the name you have been wont to the place where this society first arose, do not allow I am my lady Moore's own footman, and Sir Thomas do: and to whichsoever of you twain he goeth, that themselves to be a sect, though in their practices they differ considerably from those of the Established "Oh, my lord, I ask no other test!" exclaimed | Church. They meet together on the morning of the first day of the week to celebrate the Lord's Supper, ladyship," said Dorothy, "for the higher she be, the "Sultan! Sultan! come to thy mistress my pretty when any "brother" is at liberty to speak for mutual Sultan!' said my lady, in her most blandishing tone, edification. In the afternoon and evening, when they On this the serving-man, who was aware that his accompanying her words with such actions of entice- have preachers, the services are similar to those in the were so cruel as to address many jeering remarks to Thomas Moore, who had lightly held him till both the hymn, the one who prays, and the one who teaches for prayer," and what are technically called "reading fore a person is acknowledged a "brother," his name next Sunday. Any one is admitted to their commu-"Sell my dear, beautiful, faithful Constant! O, nion whom they believe to be a "child of God;" but At length she heard the sound of wheels, and the never, never!" exclaimed Dorothy, throwing her arms they do not receive or acknowledge him as a brother servants came hastily to throw open the gates, crying, about her newly recovered favourite, and kissing him "while in actual connection with any of the various forms of worldliness," i. e., the other churches of "I will give thee a golden angel, and a new suit of Christ. Their preachers move about from place to husbands and children, came forth to welcome him, as clothes to boot, for him, which I should think a beg- place, forming different congregations, which they again leave for other places, where there services are "Nay, nay, my lady, never tempt me with your required. None of their ministers receive any stipusaw the half naked child sitting so sorrowfully at his grandmother will compel me to close with your offer, sociation of Christians for any purpose whatever, whether civil or religious, and therefore discountenance lorn one to remain without the gates in such an even- and a linsey-woolsey gown for her wear, unto the ing either Bibles or missionaries to the heathen; but "Noble sir," said Dorothy, making a lowly rever- lady Moore; "speak, shall I have him?" pursued church must send them." They do not think that the gospel is to convert the world, but that it is to be ment, and therefore it is wholly contrary to the char-"Dear child," said Sir Thomas, "thou hast made acter of a Christian to have anything to do with it or "Well, my little maiden, it is cold deciding on a noble sacrifice to thy duty; 'tis pity that thou hast its government." When a child of God is born again, causes here," said Sir Thomas: "so thou shalt step taken up so bad a trade as begging, for thou art wor. "he lays," say they, "all his worldly relations down at the feet of Christ, and he is at liberty to take up "It is for my poor, blind grandmother," said the none but those which he can take up in the Lord."-Now, though the words "fed and warmed," sounded | weeping Dorothy; "I have no other means of getting | They neither pray for pardon of sin, nor for the presence and influence of the Spirit, and carefully exclude yet her attachment to the dog prevailed over every "I will find thee a better employment," said sir such petitions from their hymns. Many of them think and Lard Oils, and Sperm Candles, which they offer on the premises. other consideration, and she said, "Alack, noble sir! Thomas kindly; "thou shalt be my daughter Roper's it inconsistent with the Christian character to amass favourable terms. though I stand greatly in need of hospitable charity, waiting maid, if thou can'st resolve to quit the wan- wealth, or to possess furniture or clothing more than New York, Sept. 1, 1846.

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Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con Dawn, 200

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