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Religious Miscellany.

From "The Family Treasury." The Night Service. "Behold, bless ye the Lord, all yez servants of th Lord, which by night stand in the house of the Lord.

From the awaking of the glorious sun In the far chambers of the crystal east, To where he goeth down in pomp and power Beyond the western seas, the name of God Is to be blessed and praised.

la morning hours, When the sweet singing voice of birds is heard On every side, when mighty forests wake And stretch their hands to God, when through the earth

The breath of life is blowing,-then the saints Arise from sleep and sing.

Through all the hours, Of night and darkness, angel hosts have kept Their sacred watch, encamping tenderly Round God's beloved. When the curtain rise At break of day, and shows the dewy earth Sparkling with heavenly smiles, and wearing crowns

Of peace and beauty undefiled by man, We marvel at the radiance of her look. We need not marvel; she hath entertained, Whilst we were sleeping, angel guests as fair As stars of morning. When her children sleep Their sad eyes closed, their weary feet, that are So restless all the day, and vexiher with Their ceaseless wanderings-lying very still Upon her bosom, lo! the far-off gates Of glory lift their heads, the hosts of God Descend to visit her.

Ah! night is sweet With fragrance of eternal lilies, worn On stainless hearts. And wonderful deep thrill Of heavenly music come and go, on wings Of midnight wind, and wander tenderly On sleeping seas.

From darkened shore to shore God gives his children sleep-their faces pale And mournful, overshone by angel looks That light their dreams. And when the morn-

ing breaks

And full of peace; the saddest face has caught | tentively considered how he might gain his ob-Some faint reflection from an angel's smile; At daybreak, finds upon the dewy heath Some trace of foctsteps, fragrant from the hills Of frankincense and myrrh. Oh, sweetly rise

And through the long bright day There is no silence, for at every hour Some soul is praising God. A mighty man Standing victorious, after desperate fight Upon the battle field-his high soul thrilled With awful triumph, and his gleaming eyes Still full of stormy light-uplifted now His mailed hands to heaven, and blesseth God The God of battles. Now a woman pale With night of weeping, velling her in clouds Of shadowy hair, and wearing for a smile A sadder light than moonlight on her face, Steals to the Saviour's feet, and poureth there Her most swest ointment, till the house is filled With heavenly fragrance. Now a little child Of the kingdom raises his sweet voice to sing A song of Zion-no deep under tone. Of battle's thunder past, no voice of tears, Sound in the simple song; his sky is bright, His full cup ronneth over, and he singe. Thus every hour some soul is giving praise; Sweet praise to God. The mighty man of war In a deep, grand hymn, sung with a voice stil

After the battle shout; a woman's kiss Falling, with tears of trembling joy, on feet Most sacred; and the sweet voice of child Singing between: these make the music heard

hoarse

But who shall praise God in the Night? The night that lays her fingers on the lips Of men, and hushes them to something like The calm of death. Now sleeps the prisoner, And the oppressor sleeps; the wicked cease From troubling, and the weary are at rest. Ab, who shall praise him in the Night? the have not used their only trustworthy chart.

That stretched mournful wings from shore Till silent lie the singers of the world

Beneath the shado ..

Angels come and go. And wonderful sweet thrills of music sweep The night-winds as they pass. Yea, Christ Him-

Is with us : lo ! the Shepherd-King of the Church Abideth in the fields, and watcheth o'er His flock by night. But who shall give hi

For this sweet service? Who shall celebrate The name of God by night.

It is the night: And in the temple of the Lord, not made By mortal hands, the lights are burning low Before the altar. Clouds of darkness fill The vastness of the sacred aisles. The dumb And breathless Spirit of the night is here In all his power; no rushing mighty wind Of organ-harmonies is sweeping down The shadowy place. A few short hours ago,

To take their rest. Then many voices joined To sing the praise of God; but who shall bless His Name at midnight?

Lo La band of pale Yet joyful priests do minister around The altar, where the lights are burning low, In the breathless night. Each grave brow wears

the crown Of sorrow, and each heart is kept awake By its own restless pain, for those are they To whom the night-watch is appointed. See They lift their hands, and bless God in the night ! Whilst we are sleeping, those to whom the King Has measured out a cup of sorrow, sweet With His dear love, yet very hard to drink Are waking in His temple, and the eyes

That cannot sleep for sorrow or for pain, Are lifted up to heaven; and sweet, low songs, Broken by patient tears, arise to God. Bless ye the Lord, ye servants of the Lord, Which stand by night within His holy place To give Him worship! Ye are Priests to Him, Yet joyful in the right.

The Priests must serve, Each in his course, and we must stand in time Awake with sorrow, in the Temple dim. To bless the Lord by night. We will not fear Of sudden pain, to rise and minister Before the Lord. We too, will bless his name

Wrecks.

as we utter the word. We look over an account elegant case, and had a conspicuous place in the of sin! captain's cabin, and whenever it was seen was always admired."

too beautiful to be handled with rough hands, so the crew trusted to their own knowledge of the coast, and any observations they might make; and, one cloudy day, they steered right upon the

only a few were saved.

In the case of another wreck, we learn that reached a part of thair course where two channels lay before them, the captain and most of the sailors mistrusted the chart, which hitherto had this manner; they wished to take a shorter course, but the chart showed in that channel rocks-sunken indeed, but yet so high that they And rouses them from sleep, they rise and sing could hardly hope to escape them. The greater For joy of heart. Their sleep has been most part of the crew, however, were in haste to commarked, that "those who constructed the char felt a heavy responsibility resting upon them and, perhaps, in their anxiety to give due warnand, perhaps, in their anxiety to give due warnand, finding herself unable they had made generator of a faw fact so that the who has discovery to others. Says David, "I to strikingly manifest in the word of God, which we shall not shrink from trials sharp and long. O Christian, have you learned the value of being still before your blessed Jesus? Of hiding herself unable they had made generator of a faw fact so that the word of God, and then return to your own with a joyful spirit. You will then be prepared to meet your husband of the gospel of salvation, is prompted to make that they had made generator of a faw fact so the fact so that they had made generator of a faw fact so that they had made generato the rocks might be deeper than the chart hades
ted;" and then another gained courage to say,
"Perhaps they could keep clear of the rocks if
the weather continued fine, as it seemed likely
the weather continued fine, as it seemed likely
to brought me up out of the horrible pit, out of to do." The shellow question and the perhaps carried the day, and along the shorter channel established my goings. And he hath put a new wreck happened because the chart was not trust-

> in the particulars stated, they are not, or the Life has theusands of wrecks, because the chart the Saviour himself, assuming that "out of the ports by the ocean cable are so often false, that street would allow, and the people listened in for its guidance is not used; or being used, is not trusted. Think of the beautiful Bibles, in elegant bindings, never used! The owners admire the pictures, the type, the binding; but the and preach the gospel," publish the good news truths it reveals, the instruction it gives, is unknown to them. Think of the Bibles, legaciee of love, carefully wrapped up and laid in secure places, while the owners gaily and cheerily pass gold through all the inspired word. As surely gold through all the inspired word. As surely to be terminated. The mey be so but we are along with the stream! And where all is so as the blind man who rejoices in restoration to pleasant, why study the chart? Comforts are sight tells of his joyful attainment; as surely as plauding; how can such successful people need ter profound deafness, proclaim his gladness; any other guide? So they think until darkness or he whose tongue is loose, sings of his deliand danger come; and, when too late to retreat, verance; so surely will he who has found the chart, they never reach the haven of everlasting peace, but they lie beneath the surges of woe in the world of darkness, wrecked because they

And the other picture, is it not, alas! too true?
What multitudes daily perish, because they do
"an horrible pit and the miry clay;" and the lars it does not agree with their plans. They are sin haste to be rich—for pleasure; they long for some forbidden gratification, and, unwilling to "faithfulness and salvation." No other disbe checked, they find a perhaps that quiets the voice of conscience. Perhaps there is no danger for them; perhaps they may take that course, and yet escape the evils; and so entering the channels—through their chart points out its dangers—they are borne on in spite of themselves; life runs out before they are aware of it; when they have almost succeeded, death meets them meat. —there is a moment of deep anxiety, a vain but earnest looking for escape, and the dark waters the news abroad. Let others be partarkers of

a devoted slave of mammon. The cry of the needy, and the call of benevolence, are alike unall his saints." heeded by him. He never troubles himself to look into "the Book," but he knows that his sel-And all the Temple-courts were thronged with fishness is condemned there. All that belongs to the true dignity of man is lost in him : he has

> fully said, that he is only a wreck. Once, to my bled thus to live above the world? knowledge, he had been earnest in many good . Sitting at the feet of Jesus implies : life of usefulness and piety. But when a course of seli-indulgence promised him much ease, he doubted the trustworthiness of the chart, which for Jesus leads us away from self, and selfish

and attain to everlasting peace. In the solemn night, and stretch our hands to

of health and vigour, but a few years of so-called way he leads. Thoughts of hopeless and miserable ruin arise pleasure has brought him to the brink of the

recollection of it would sadden the remainder of rocks, and went down almost directly, so that themselves, we should be completely crushed. The wreck came about because the chart was It is not permitted us to gaze on this appalling spectacle, but we are not left without witness. Life is full of dangers, and the world abounds they had a chart and used i. But when they in temptations; plenty of guides and charts are "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way?" The only true answer is, "By taking guided them safely. That mistrust grew up in heed thereto, according to thy word." While multitudes daily perish through not heeding the divine Word, there is this glorious fact for our encouragement, that there never has been one who has trus'ed in that Word who has failed to secure peace on earth and an immortal reward in

they went. But the rocks were there, just as high as the chart indicated—the weather did. " Come," said the woman of Samaria, who had not hold out fair, and, in the dead of the night, been conversing with Jesus, "come see a man the ship ran on a rock and foundered, only one who told me all things that ever I did. Is not or two of the watch being able to escape. That this the Christ?" Andrew no sooner finds the Meh are not such fools as that, you say. Well. Philip finds him, and straightway goes in purwhen the persecution scattered them abroad, abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." gave to his followers the memorable commission. as his last command, " Go ye into all the world,

Such is the principle running like a thread ot increasing, business is prospering, friends are apthen they see their folly. Thus neglecting the great salvation be prompted to speak to others of adamant, and the discovery of Christ as a And the other picture, is it not, alas! too true ? not have confidence in the chart! They acknow- attainment of a footing upon the solid "rock," ledge that it is very good, but in some particugers—they are borne on in spite of themselves; that unseals his heart and lips at the same mo-

You have made this great discovery, publish your joy. Ever be able to say, "I have declared thy faithfulness, and thy salvation; I dazzled their eyes. They have seen its miracles, wrecked; the world is full of living wrecks. That man with the coreworn look is a wreck. man with the coreworn look is a wreck. He is "Come." This duty and privilege belong not

At Jesus' Feet.

Would you sit at the feet of Jesus? Then when they may strike a blow for liberty. fare of mer, and the glory of God, it is like the thing of you, it will be concerning the Lord.— of the Pope than the Irish in America or Ireland. a long pause. valuable cargo of a wrecked ship, completely They shall behold your "chaste conversation The signs of a speedy termination of the "When are you going to get a camphene university. coupled with fear." They shall be led to ask, Pope's temporal or civil rule, have been inter-Lately I saw a man, of whom it may be truthWhat is the power by which this person is enapreted, by many over sanguine people, to mean we needed one," said Esther pettishly.

warned him of the evils. Mistrusting it where desires; away from mere human honors, from of this world, would have no great effect, one Morgans and Millers, and many others I might "Long enough to learn what I cught to have it says, "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink is gaudy attire, away from sumptuous feasts away way or the other, upon the prospects of the mention, all have them; I am sure we ought to." known before. raging," he yielded to the temptation, and made from the joking, laughing, noisy crowd of good Roman Church. The Pope's civil or temporal "We ought too if we take pattern by other "I do not understand you. Have you pershipwreck of faith; and now ruined, in body and livers, away from all desires after this world, power amounts to very little now. He rules people's expenses, and I don't see any reason in formed any major operations since you returned? purse, he drags on a weary, wretched existence. from all vanities which so easily amuse the care- over 692,112 doubful subjects in and around the that." Like some noble ship richly freighted, starting less. The way of Jesus is narrow; it is with city of Rome. He has power to inflict physical. The husband moved uneasily in his chair.

of all interested in her-so he set out on the is often in the wilderness, alone, and away from laymen. Some twenty years ago Bishop Reese, Esther. voyage of life, followed by the prayers of those even the circles of the lovers of God, that he of Michigan, was summoned to Rome, and no- "We want to live within our means, Esther," with the skeleton—with the bonce and ligaments. who loved him; but, like the same ship, wreck- may be in communion with his Father. The body knows what has become of him afterwards. exclaimed George. ed on a rockbound coast, a terror and a warn- way of Jesus is often in sorrow, in want, in He stepped out of this world into some other, "I am sure we can afford it as well as the cles. It was better. They said I picked up ing, so now he lives -- a sad wreck, but a warning temptation. On, to be willing to know this or was so effectually banished that no call of Morgans and Millers and Thorns; we do not everything marvellously quick. Then I began When we are called at midnight, by some stroke to all who know him, of the folly of mistrusting way, by walking in it—this is Christ like. Yes, friends has ever reached him. That power over wish to appear mean." that chart, by which alone we can enjoy present to desire the way of Jesus, to count all things the flesh to deliver the body to the termenters, George's cheek crimsoned. but loss for the excellency of this knowledge of or to bury a rebellious priest in some living "Mean! I am not mean!" he cried angrily. over his forehead, and wiped off a perspiration How terrible to see one who has ruined him- Christ, this is the true independence of living grave where he shall "expiate" his sin against "Then we do not wish to appear so," said rising from horror, and not from labor. self by excess. The thin, emaciated body, the faith. So let us be sitting at the feet of Jasus the Church by protracted penance and degrada- the wife. "To complete this room, and make it "I began to see that I had narrowly escaped sunken eye, the palsied limbs, all bespeak the that when he moves we move, even so that we tion, is part of the 'temporal power' of the look like other people's, we want a piano and a committing murder fifty times. I remembered

grave. His own confession is that he meant to 2. Delight in his companionship. Who so Italy under Victor Emanuel, would afford him do what you may," and he abruptly left the he would have bled to death like an ox. Let of such a disaster, and say "Perhaps the poor avoid the evils, but alas! to his cost he has found sweet a companion as the blessed Lord? Doth scope and verge for all the pains and penalties room fellows had no chart to guide them!" But some the current too strong, the rocks too numerous, he not make us feel that he is the One altogesuch answer as this comes to us—"Yes; they and now he lies a hopeless wreck—mind, body ther lovely,' and the 'Chief among ten thouhad a chart, and a good one too. Al! that sci-and estate all wrecked: and the upbraidings of sand?' Doth he not say: Soul, I am thy sal-undergoing such modifications of practice as to uncomfortable by the constant dissatisfaction of ence could do to make it accurate, and all that those he has led astray already add bitterness vation. I love thee; lovest thou me?' Do we render it more conformable to the spirit of the art could do to make it attractive, had been lav- to his woe. How different would his life have not answer: 'Thou knowest that I love thee?' age. What the Pope could do in the darker visions? How many bright prospects for busiished upon it. Every one on board knew what been if he had trusted in the teaching of that Who so intimate a companion as Jesus? To sges of the past it would be ridiculous to atnamed upon it. Every one on board knew what an elegant chart it was, for it was folded in an Book which plainly describes the consequences whom can you so tell your wants, your failures, tempt to-day. The century when he could keep to satisfy this secret hankering after fashionable another lost one, which we are sure will much your desires, your inmost conceptions of truth, emperors standing barefoot at his gate has been necessaries! Could the real cause of many faiwhich others are unable to bear? How well buried with years before the flood.

> Ah, he is a loving companion. Oh, how he Church from which it could not recover. His people think?" loves! Do you not feel his love? What can be like it? Oh, let us even now be sitting at the preyers of his Church, the prophecies of the the feet of Jesus, that the secred tide of love Vatican, will all fail when the Supreme Pontiff prudence, and cheerfulness, when I was just be- instituted; the crows were found at no great divine may overflow upon us.

plete willingness to let everything go that does Observer. not immediately interest him in us or that disturbs the full current of his words to us. Yea. t implies not only a willingness, but the fact of

Dear saint, go to your rest, sit at the feet of Jesus, for ' so he giveth his beloved sleep.'

Religions Intelligence.

The Pope in Extremis.

Church. We have not been among the expec- fate." tants of the Second Advent this year, or the A missionary in Furrukhadad District, in the seat at Rome or not. But it really begins to hear. A place was cleared, and immediately as that an arrangement has been made between the the story of Christ and Him crucified Italian and the French Governments, to give In the region of Hurdwar, in Northern India, to be terminated. This may be so, but we are ing. not willing to believe it, till better authority confirms the story.

But, in the meantime, all that we hear renders it more and more evident that the hour of reckin collision with the insurgents. Had not Garihaldi been arrested, his name and presence He is called the Pope, Papa, the Father, and his sat down by the table. not reliable. It would not be strange if they for all his present comforts. were in sympathy with the insurrection.

What does this fact mean, if not that the the wife.

developments. Its pomp and grandeur have happily chime with his own. and had its perennial benedictions. And the Esther. more they have seen and heard, the more they "Let friends come to see us, and not to him to the attention of his colleagues of faculty. to expect too much. have disbelieved. Even in the ignorance of hear a piano," exclaimed the husband. Italy, the people understand the infinite folly and "But, George, everybody has a piano now-a- horse being now shod, entered his coach and tion of each individual. delusion of the Church of Rome, and they de- days-we don't go anywhere without seeing a went on his way. spise its ceremonies and its teachers. They are piano," persisted the wife. groaning to be delivered from the oppression of "And yet I don't know what we want one for but forgot about his student, in the press of his 5. When any good happens to any one, its hierarchy. They long for the hour to come __you will have no time to play on one, and I professional duties. At length, however, he was rejoice at it.

Who worshipped and gave thanks, before they no love except for money—no sympathy, no desire except for gain. He is miserable unless he At the feet of Jesus Martha's cares as well as vout and faithful as the Irish, in their submis- room looks nearly naked without one." gives him terrible anxiety, lest he should not be sill the estimation in which you may be held by the Italians see and feel the tyranny of the sysgives him terrible anxiety, lest he should not be all the estimation in which you may be all the estimation in the property of the pro what he ought to be, and what he is, is a deed, if any do come to visit you, they shall from the centre of power, but for some good The husband rocked violently. wreck; instead of using wealth for the wel- find you with Jesus still. And if they hear any-

> works. His clear mind, his untiring zeal, com
> 1. Willingness to know his way—yea, a separation of the temporal from the spiritual "These lamps are the prettiest of the kind l works. His clear mind, his untiring zeal, com-bined with his physical strength, promised a life of usefulness and piety. But when a course low the Lamb withersoever he goeth." Doubt-low the Lamb withersoever he goeth." Doubt-

living wreck. Not long ago he was in the prime get a hungering and thirsting to go only the Pope; and this he would have in any Roman camphene lamp."

how patient to hear us repeat the old story. the Pope would be a moral shock to the Roman swer the demands of fashion and " what will becomes only the Bishop of Rome. And to this ginning."

India Turning to God.

laying aside all such things; all possessions, Brahmin, holding an appointment under the and try to use it wisely and well. that he may tell us what to do with them; all habits, that we may be socially like himself; all problems have may be socially like himself; all problems have and immediately afterwards in ten commence on a small scale. It

After all, it may be that the year 1867 is to be there are too many obstacles for us to surmount. know best what you can and ought to afford. It Saviour than he goes in search of his brother one of mark and memory in the history of the We shall die as our fathers did—that is our matters but little what people think, provided

Victor Emanuel possession of the Roman States, a missionary observes that the name of Jesus with Rome as the capital of Italy; Pius IX, to is now familiar to every native; great intelli-

'Don't Live Beyond Your Means." among the roused people, would have been equal supper things were removed. The fire, glowing putated at the shoulder. The surgeon asked the to many regiments, and ere this they would have in the grate, revealed a pretty and neatly furbeen storming the Vatican, perhaps celebrating their success before the high altar in St. Peter's.

The fatiguing business of the day was the horse-shoe. The surgeon was curious, and The Pope of Rome is the only potentate now over, and he sat enjoying what he had all day obtained permission to examine the shoulder. living who is obliged to rely on foreign merce- been anticipating, the delights of his own fire- He looked at it critically. Certainly it had been

children are so mutinous, rebellious and refrac- "It is pleasant to have a home of one's own," learned that it marked the site of an enormous tory, that he cannot reorganize an army for his he again said, taking a satisfactory survey of his wen of which she had been relieved by the blackdefence, without calling in the aid of foreign little quarters. The cold rain beat against the smith. Back went the surgeon to see the rural soldiers, hired for the purpose. And these are windows, and he thought he felt really grateful operator. He found him intelligent—a fellow black and white, have voluntarily become her

He learned that the smith had performed over Pope's best subjects are not believers in him or "Give me the music of your own sweet voice fifty such operations. Here, thought the surbefore all the pianos in creation," he observed geon, is a man of genius and ability, who only They have been taught from infancy in the complimentarily; but he felt a certain secret dis-Church of Rome. They have seen its highest appointment that his wife's thankfulness did not ful operator. I must take him, and put him in

"Why, they are so fashionable—I think cur of the church who was too infirm to leave his "overcome evil with good."

"Your lamp smokes, my dear," said he

Catholic country where he should set up his Pa- "We want -we want !" muttered the hus- in two inches of the hip-joint. I used the actual

The fact, however, is that it was too good and we could look over the coeans of our world, and

repining when I was doing well."

An interesting account is given of a young of her family! Let the wife know her influence never returned till they felt sure they had scoured

habits, that we may be socially like himself; all relations, that we may count all our dear ones as only subservient to his purposes, and our subservient to his purposes, and our fice, and studied for the ministry. After preaching for a time with great industry and power, house with all that will render it comfortable. Two years after, when in a scrub not more 4. Sitting at the feet of Jesus implies a being he became desirous of preaching the gospel gra- Do not look at richer homes, and covet their than a mile from home, he noticed a few branstill before him, at all times ready to hear the tuitously, and not as a hired assistant. For this costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready ches of trees placed together on the ground; part of the crew, however, were in hasts to complete their voyage, and one of them, having attentively considered how he might gain his object, pertly inquired—"After all who has seen these rocks?" Upon this, another wisely re-

A missionary near Vellore, having been tem- the toil and self-denial which he has endured in to discover her path back, had formed this little Our morning songs to God, in whose great light of the business within my heart; that the heathen, from the business world to surround you with the shelter. How it was that no one found her, or the rocks might be deeper than the chart indicathe rocks might be deeper than the rocks might and work up each day into your own utmost their gladness at his return, and their interest in operate cheerfully with him in so arranging your ever remain a mystery, as must many other simither gladuces at his return, and there was held expenses, that his mind will not be constantly lar cases. But a touching relic proved her death with the different groups, and with some indiwith the different groups; and with some indi-vidually. Others seemed to prefer coming like Nicodemus. A few expressed their deep con-pendent; a young housekeeper never needed stroyed. On opening it, her master found the viction of the truth of Christianity, and its ulti- greater moral courage than she does now to following words pricked with a pin in the flymate triumph over Hinduism, sadly saying, resist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the leaf: "Dear father, love God, and don't drink "Our children will all be Christians, without a A's and B's decide what you must have, neither any more;" to which she had added the first doubt; but it is not for us of this generation— let them hold the strings of your purse. You letters of her name. you are true to yourself and family.

One of his horses, as it so happened, had cast a

" Why, what do you do here, my friend?"

he asked. 'You promised me to go to Paris.'

" ' I learned as much as I care to know.

" ' And to study surgery ? '

" ' But what brings you back ?'

" ' I went.'

Philip finds him, and straightway goes in pursuit of Nathaniel, that he may tell him the good
next, or the next; nor have we regarded it of
bazzar of a town which he visited, was request"Where Ignorance is Bliss," &c. nical mistress she is—compelling people to subsuit of Nathaniel, that he may tell him the good any great moment whether the Pope held his ed to preach to the people, as they wished to the first step in education is to learn one's mit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, are carrying out these illustrations to the letter.

Life has theusands of wrecks, because the chart

when the persecution scattered them abroad, when the persecution scattered them abroad, seat at nome or not. But it really begins to hear. A place was cleared, and immediately as ignorance. In an article on "Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors and the second listened in the saviour himself, assuming that "out of the ports by the ocean cable are so often false, that arrest would allow and the second listened in the persecution scattered them abroad, when the persecution scattered them abroad, when the persecution is to tearn ones ignorance. In an article on "Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors and Authors are considered to the ports by the ocean cable are so often false, that we place no great confidence in the statement that an arrangement has been made almost unbroken quiet for an hour and a half to

some of his readers who are troubled with the ought to be in bed; and keeps them in bed in cacoethes scribendi: remain as Governor of the city till his death, gence is exhibited in reference to the nature of "Some years since a great French surgeon whether it was Larrey or Velpeau, does not matter-went down to the provinces. He had taken a holiday from his profession, and was travelling

General Miscellang.

replaced, the surgeon took a stroll in the neigh-"This is pleasant!" exclaimed a young husband, taking his seat in the recking-chair as the one arm, the missing member having been amnary troops to preserve him from his own people. side. His pretty wife Esther took her work and well done. A little farther on he met a woman with a scar on her forehead. On inquiring, he

"Well, but we want one for our friends," said Paris, offered him a sum of money sufficient to 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature

don't want to hear it."

the virtual overthrow of Popery. Others more These are very pretty lamps -I never can see reflective and cautious are of opinion that the by a camphene lamp," said her husband .-

" ' No. and shall not again. I promise you.'

" ' Explain.'

on her voyage, followed by the hopes and prayers the poor; it is among the sons of sffliction. It penalties upon refractory clergy and heretical "We want to live as well as others," said "Why, you see,' said the blacksmith, 'I went to Paris and I studied. I got acquainted It was very well. I mastered most of the musat the arteries. My faith, it was terrible ! '

" Here the blacksmith passed his horny hand

my uncle, whose crushed thigh I amputated withpal throne. France, Austria, Spain, and even band, "there's no satisfying woman's wants, cautery to the femoral artery. If it had failed, who will operate, I will not. I have learned

Lost.

We extract from an interesting book, called Life's Work as it is : or. The Emigrant's Home

A little girl, about thirteen years ago, was employed by her master and mistress to fetch in the dairy cows, and was in the constant habit of doing so. One afternoon she had sallied forth livine may overflow upon us.

3. Sitting at the feet of Jesus implies comcomplexion things are tending rapidly.—N. Y.

6. Sitting at the feet of Jesus implies comhis companion, "by useless extravagance and his companion, by useless extravagance and his companion, by useless extravagance and calamity of this kind, every one joins hand and heart to help. And we have known a whole What a world does this open to the influence district turn out for nearly a week, riding and which a wife possesses over the future prosperity walking, to find lost children or people, and every spot for miles round. In this instance the

Who Rules?

Fashion rules the world : and a most tyran-

illustrative of the possible effects which his expose the breath out of our body by tight lacing. of the difficulties of authorship may have on She makes people sit up by night, when they

and genteel to live idle and useless. She makes people visit when they had rather stay at home, eat when they are not hungry, in his own coach, with a sufficiency of lackeys.

and drink when they are not thirsty.

the morning, when they ought to be up and

She invades our pleasures and interrupts our shoe, and he stopped at a smithy to have the defect made good. While the shoe was being She compels people to dress gaily ; whether upon their own property or that of others, whether agreeable to the Word of God or the dic-

> She ruins health, and produces sickness; destroys life, and occasions premature death. She makes fools of parents, invalids of children, and servants of all.

of morality, and an enemy of religion; and no one can be her companion and enjoy either. She is a despot of the highest grade, full of intrigue and cunning and yet husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, and servants, with a large head, a keen eye, and the lines obedient subjects and slaves, and vie with one or all his presant comforts.

with a large head, a keen eye, and the lines obedient subjects and slaves, and vie with o around his lip denoting firmness and coolness another to see who shall be most obsequious.

How to Promote Peace in a

1. Remember that our will is likely to be his proper sphere. So he urgedihim to go to crossed every day, so prepare for it.

defray his expenses, and a letter commending as well as ourselves, and, therefore, we are not The blacksmith consented, and the surgeon, his 3. To learn the different temper and disposi

4. To look on each member of the family as "The surgeon got back to Paris in due time, one for whom we should have a care.

called on to couch a cataract for a high dignitary 6. When inclined to give an angry answer,

where he had before found the surgical maker of 7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we feel diocese. On his way, he passed by the village

forge. To his great surprise, there stood, mak- drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited ing the sparks fly in showers around him, the to them. identical blacksmith whom be had sent to the 9. To watch the little opportunities of pleasing and to put little annoyances out of the way.

10. To take a cheerful view of everything, even of the weather, and encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants-to praise

them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put yourself last.

13. To try for "the soft answer that turneth