A CHILD'S EVENING PRAYEB. BY SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

[The following simple and beautiful lines were composed by the great poet above named, for the use of his daughter when a child. A very little ingenuity will be sufficient to make such alterations as may be necessary to suit the prayer to the circumstances of every fearth.

Ere on my bed my limbs I lay, God grant me grace my prayers to say;— O God! preserve my mother dear, In health and strength for many a year; And O! preserve my father too, That I may pay him reverence due,—
And may I best my thoughts employ,
To be my parents hope and joy,
And oh! preserve my brothers both
From evil doings and from sloth, And may we always love each other Our friends, our father and our moth And still, O Lord to me impart An innocent and grateful heart,
That after my last sleep I may
Awake to thy eternal day!

Amen.

PERPETUA. (By the Rev. J. M. Neale.)

It was a holiday in the ancient city of Carthage .-Wherever you went, you might see knots of people collected together, eagerly discussing some subject in which they were interested. The white togas which the designator. "They are better than lions, for they the men wore were clean and bright in honour of the day: here and there you might tell a magistrate by watch, you will see that the crowds, though sometimes came forward firmly and cheerfully: though Perpetua stoping to inquire the news of the day, or to greet a and Felicitas had just taken leave of their two dear friend, are in reality pouring on the same way. Let babies. us listen to what those two young patricians, or noble-

"Ah! well met, Caius Cælius! it is long since I tied. have seen you! Where hasten you?" "The same way as yourself, I think, excellent not?" asked Cælius.

Apicius: to the amphitheatre."

"The Christians will not sacrifice then?"

"Not if it were to save the empire. As to Revocatus and Felicitas, they are but slaves, and one wonders at nothing in them: but that Vivia Perpetua, so young, and so beautiful, and so rich, and, by the Twin Brothers, except in this matter, held to be so wise, that she can leave her husband and infant to follow this execrable superstition, and to die for it, passes wonder."

Calius .- " They say that magic is used, and I think it must be. But one of our magistrates told me that I suppose, five were to suffer: who are the others?"

Apicius .- "Saturninus and Satur. I spoke to Satur, last of all Saturninus." Muræna the gaoler last night, and he told me that they seemed rather as if they were preparing for a wedding than for execution. They were praying to their Cod than for execution. They were praying to their Cod than for execution. They were praying to their God, fastening him. and singing hymns to the crucified One from morning till evening; and as if the day were too short, they had, naturally, a much greater dread of suffering than would rise at night to their prayers."

zarines take as much care of the ashes and bones of it. those who are punished, as if they were gems and gold.

A .- "Aye, and talk of a resurrection of the body. Well! the immortality of the soul was always a pitch above what my belief could reach; but the immortality of the body! By my word, it is pitiful to see men so

C .- "Well, they were happy days under the god Augustus," (it was so that the Romans spoke of their deceased emperors) before the world was turned upside-down with these fancies. But come! the games begin at midday, and it is now the fifth hour and more: let us hasten on."

son, we should see a very different scene. The gaoler matter." has just come to inform the prisoners that their time is almost come.

your last meal till you sup with Pluto. And by Hercules, Christians though you be, you shall be indulged in this matter.

"I thank you," said Vivia Perpetua, a Roman lady Perpetua is the first to be torn." of two-and-twenty; "for myself, I crave nothing; but

A twelvemonth past, and Perpetua, the high born patrician, would have shrunk from classing herself with fling open the dens." the despised slave, Felicitas; but she had learnt to be a true follower of Him Who took upon Him the form of a servant.

"You shall have it, lady," returned the gaoler, and

left the prison. "Courage, Felicitas!" said Perpetua : courage now but for one short hour, and we shall have need of nothing but love. We can both leave our sweet little infants in our Father's hands; and I am sure that our earthly father, the good Bishop, will cherish them for our sakes."

"It is that thought, lady, which keeps me firm." few days before. "He Who has so marvellously given me strength to go with you to the amphitheatre, will not permit me to disgrace you there."

bear; of all evil beasts, I have ever dreaded that with a wild how! leapt out, and striking down Revomost."

my only wish is, that if it might be so, I might be ex- Pudens, the beardid not leave his den, the soldier having posed to more than one animal, that I might shew my thrown some food to him. Last of all, the bull, rush-

love to Him Who shewed so great love to me."

believe, must have come from God." of all encouragement now."

"Methought," answered Perpetua, "that I saw a cally. golden ladder, which stood upon the earth and reached Thus, in the first encounter, none of thy martyrs

den around us on all sides: in it I beheld one, dressed receive a ring which he dyed in his blood. like a Shepherd, who who was tending His flock; and

Thus, according to S. Perpetua's dream, he was around Him were thousands of happy beings, dressed the first to receive his reward. Saturninus was attackin white. He looked at me steadily and then said, ed by the bear, and after the terrible embrace of a few 'Thou art welcome, my daughter,' and at the same moments, was set free. time gave me of the milk of His flocks. By this The people began to give signs of impatience that

are the deacons, Tertius and Pomponius; and Tertius gave each other the kiss of peace, and were followed

lerian, which Felicitas drank.

If you can for a moment picture to yourself the mphitheatre, as it was when the Martyrs were led into it, you will have some idea of the terror even of the preparations for their victory. It was an immense oval building, with tiers of seats rising from the ground to the height of thirty or forty feet, tier behind tier. The lowest were of course the best, and were called podium. In the middle of one of the long sides of the podium was the Præfect of Africa's place under a lofty canopy; at his side, right and left, the magistrates, and other chief personages of the city and province. As it was a grey though fine day, there were no awnings up; but several, especially ladies, had umbrellas with them in case the sun should grow hot. The designators were marshalling people to their pla- An Act to establish a Court having jurisdiction in Appeals there, Thraso, give place to the excellent Albinius Felix." Welcome, Caius Cælius! There is a place An Act to enable George Carruthers and others to carry into reserved for you in the podium, and for Apicius next the magistrates."

"What sport is there to-day, worthy Volero?" demanded Cælius, the same whose conversation we have just been relating.

"By Hercules, sir, excellent. Five Christians and no chance of their giving in."

"What beasts have you?" enquired Apicius. "A bear, a leopard, a wild bull, and a boar," said

shew more sport." the purple border of his dress, and his retinue. Boys too, with the little golden ball, hanging on their breasts

The knights took their places in the seatch be.

The knights took their places in the seatch be. In came the people, pouring up the different pastoo, with the little golden ball, hanging on their breasts seats. The knights took their places in the seats bewere at play in the street; ladies were borne along by hind the podium, which were covered with cushions; four stout slaves, clad in dark red; they themselves the rest of the people were content with seats on the reclined listlessly on their cushions stuffed with roses bare stone. At length a flourish of trumpets gave and gazed carelessly around them. The temples were warning of the approach of the Præfect; and as he open; here and there an ox, or ram, crowned with took his place, and bowed to the people, the air was flowers, was led by for sacrifice; and in the great rent with shouts of "The gods preserve Lucius Æmicourt of the temple of Juno, that stands at the Numilius! Almost at the same moment the martyrs were dian street, in the market-place, the soothsayer was introduced at the door opposite to him, which led tearing out the heart of a sacrificed sow. But, if you under the podium immediately on the arena. They

men, are saying: their conversation may explain the dens of the wild beasts; and opposite to each of them Immediately beneath the Præfect's seat were the a post was erected; to these posts the sufferers were

"You have seen them before, Apicius, have you

"I have," replied the other; "I was in the prison when the Tribune would have led them to sacrifice.'

"Who is that to the left, nearly opposite to us?" "That is Vivia Perpetua," answered Apicius; "I thought you knew her."

"That Perpetua!" cried Cælius. "How she is altered! The last time I saw her was at the banquet Valerius Accius gave at the Augustalia, and that is not six months ago. Ah! I remember it well; but how little could one then have guessed that she was a Christian! Well, -and that is Felicitas next to her

"Aye, by Bacchus; then Revocatus, next to him

"That Satur seems as if he would fain be elsewhere

It was true that Satur, though not weak in faith, his friends. This want of natural courage was no C .- " Methinks these executions spread these Jew- disgrace: the Faith of Christ did not remove it, but ish opinions further and further. I hear that the Na- it did something far more glorious, it triumphed over

> "I pray you, good Pudens," he said to the soldier, "what beast is that in the den opposite to me?"

"It is a bear, as I believe," answered Pudens. "Be of good cheer, nevertheless," said Perpetua; that bear shall either not touch you, or his embrace though it be somewhat rough, shall be in the end the most friendly you ever received, removing you from a death of pain to a life of glory."

"Do you fear the bear?" asked Pudens kindly. "Not fear him, good Pudens, but I should have preferred any other beast for mine enemy,

"I myself am a Christian," returned Pudens in a low voice, "not as yet haptized, but hoping and desir-If we could look into the court of that gloomy pri- ing to be so. If I can, I will give you my help in this

So saying he hastened to the spoliarium, where the "It is our custom." said he, "to give such as you theatre. In the meantime, among the spectators, dead bodies of men and beasts were thrown out of the whatever you choose to eat and drink; for it will be there was many a civil enquiry after health, many a

"I will take it," Cælius. "I wish, though for the if it would please you to bring a cup of Falernian or sake of patrician honour, that it might be so; for to Setine, or some other light wine, for my dear sister see her stand, side by side, with that contemptible An Act to incorporate the Merchants' Exchange and Reading

Libyan slave is too much." "Hush!" cried his companion, they are going to

At that moment two gigantic Numidian slaves appeared, who drew back the exterior bolts of the dens and then stood aside, covered by a kind of projection

Capital Stock of Incorporated Companies.

An Act to incorporate certain persons under the style and title of The President, Directors and Company of Port Burwell and then stood aside, covered by a kind of projection from the wall, with so narrow an entrance as to secure them from danger. Perpetua and Felicitas exchanged one or two short words of encouragement; Satur was pale, but very firm; Revocatus lent as far forwards as his bands allowed, eager to catch the first sight of the animal by which he would be attacked; and Saturninus, an old officer, seemed perfectly composed.

And now they heard the shouts and threats of the replied Felicitas, who had become a mother only a den-keepers, on the opposite side, as they incited the animals to come out. And, first of all, champing his tusks, a boar rushed out, and taking an oblique direction, made at Satur; then, as if changing its mind, "It is His wont," said Satur, "to make His strength dashed at one of the Numidians, who was imprudently perfect in weakness, else my heart would fail me now. standing without-side of his place of safety, and mor-I trust it may be His will that I am not exposed to a tally wounded him. At the next moment, a leopard, An Act to amend an Act therein mentioned, and to make catus and Sarturninus, fled round the arena, without "For my part," said Saturninus, "I feel no fear: doing them further harm. By the management of ing out of his cage, threw down Perpetua and Felici-"I was much discouraged at first," remarked Per- tas, stamped upon them, and then passing on into the petua; "till I had a pleasant dream, which, I verily midst of the arena, stood pawning up the ground with An Act to authorize and enable the Trustees of the Quebec his fore feet, swaying his head slowly to and fro, while "What was it?" enquired Satur. "We have need keeping his nostrils close to the sand, slowly pacing back ward, and every now and then bellowing terrifi- An Act to appoint Commissioners to define the boundary lin

to heaven. It was so narrow that not more than one were mortally wounded. The beasts were driven back could ascend it at once: and at its sides were all kind and the sufferers led to the gate of the amphitheatre, of instruments for torture-hooks, lances, swords and called Sana Vivaria. There Perpetua, finding a crosses. At the bottom of that ladder lay a dragon catechumen, named Rusticus, said to him, "Take my of huge size, who endeavoured to seize those who last farewell to the Church: live in unity and love: An Act to incorporate La Societe Saint Jean Baptiste de la pressed up the steps. The first who mounted was and be not frightened with what you see of our suffer-Satur; and when he had ascended some way he said, ings." She and her companion were now covered Perpetua, I wait for you; but take care that the dra- over with a net, and carried back: Satur and his gon does you no harm.' I answered, 'In the name of friends were already re-tied to the posts. The signal Our Lord Jesus Christ he will do me no harm.' I being given, a leopard sprung out at the former, and began to ascend, and set my foot on the monster's head. began to ascend, and set my foot on the monster's head. being given, a leopard sprung out at the former, and mortally wounded him: in a faint voice he called to When we reached the top there was a delightful gar- Pudens to take encouragement by his death, and to

gladiators appeared on the other side of the amphithe-"God grant it be so," said Satur. "But see, here atre. Perpetua and Felicitas, being set at liberty, An Act to incorporate the Montreal and Vermont Junction by Revocatus into the midst of the arena; and there "It is mine, my own treasure," said Perpetua; and by the sword of the gladiators, they too, entered on thanking the deacons for their kindness, she streeched their rest. Their bodies were drawn out by the hooks An Act to amend the Criminal Law of this Province relating out her hands for the baby. At the same time the into the spoliarium, and there given to their friends; to the Offences of Arson and Counterfeiting Coin.

An Act to authorize the formation of Joint Stock Companies in I Roads. had struggled so nobly.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER, Montreal, 30th May, 1849.

(Concluded from our third page.) An Act to incorporate La Communaute des Révérendes Sœurs de la Charite at Bytown. An Act to provide for the sale and disposition of the Real Es-

tate of Infants in certain cases therein mentioned. An Act to remove doubts as to the first meetings of Municipal Councils under the Act for making better provision for the

An Act to continue and amend the Act imposing duties on the Spirits distilled in the Province, and to provide for the Warehousing of such Spirits.

ces. "Room, there, for Marcus Cæcilius!" "You, An Act to amend certain Acts for the relief of Religious

effect the Will of the late Doctor Richard Noble Starr An Act to Incorporate the Hamilton Mercantile Library An Act to abolish Oppositions to Marriages founded on

Promises of Marriages, and to repeal the Act therein OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, An Act to consolidate the Laws relative to the powers and

duties of the Trinity House of Quebec, and for other An Act to improve the Law of Evidence in Upper Canada.

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An Act to incorporate the College of Bytown.
An Act to incorporate the St. George's Society of Quebec.
An Act for the limitation of Actions of Clerks of Courts of
Justice and Attorneys ad lites, and of all other officers of

An Act to provide for the Sale, under Execution, of the interest

of Mortgagors in Real Estate in Upper Canada. An Act to facilite Actions against persons associated for Commercial purposes and against unincorporated Companies. An Act to provide for the Health of the City of Quebec. An Act to simplify the transfer of Real Property in Upper Canada, and to render certain rights and interests therein

An Act to repeal a certain Act and Ordinance therein mentioned, relating to the Trinity House at Montreal, and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, to amend and consolidate the Provisions thereof. An Act to amend the Act providing for the Organization of the Notarial Profession in Lower Canada.

An Act to detach a certain tract of Land from the Midland District and to annex it to the District of Bathurst. An Act to incorporate certain persons under the style of the

Huron Copper Bay Company.

An Act to incorporate Les Révérends Pères Oblats de l'Immaculée Conception de Marie in the Province of Canada. An Act to provide for the Logal Notices in the Province of Canada.

An Act to constitute a New Township to be called the Township of Elgin, out of part of the Township of Hickinbrooke.

An Act to authorize the Trustees of the Montreal Turnpike Roads to purchase the Saint Michael Road and to open a Road to the Village of Sault au Recollet.

An Act to provide for the Insertion of certain Official and Legal Notices in the Canada Gazette only.

An Act to amend the Militia Law of this Province in so far as regards the enrolment of and Fines imposed upon Quakers, nnonists, and Tunkers.

An Act detaching the Settlements of Saint Anne des Monts and Cape Chat from the Municipality of Gaspe, and to erect the same into a separate Municipality.

An Act to authorize Amable Arthambault and others, to erect a Toll Bridge over the River L'Assomption, and for other purposes therein mentioned.

purposes therein mentioned An Act for the more effectual administration of Justice in the Court of Chancery of the late Province of Upper Canada. An Act for the removal of Defects in the Administration of Criminal Justice.

An Act to amend an Act incorporating the Saint Lawrence oution of the Provincial Statutes.

An Act to repeal the Acts in force in Upper Canada relative to the establishment of Local and Municipal Authorities, and other measures of a like nature. An Act to make provision for the management of the Post Office Department whenever it shall be transferred to the

Provincial Government. An Act to make further provision for the administration of of Justice by the establishment of an additional Superior Court of Common Law and also a Court of Error and Appeal in Upper Canada, and for other purposes.

An Act to make provision for the erection or repair of Court Houses and Gaols at certain places in Lower Canada. An Act to make provision for the continuance and completion of proceedings in Bankruptcy now pending.

An Act to provide for affording the guarantee of the Province to the Bonds of Railway Companies on certain conditions

and for rendering assistance in the construction of the Halifax and Quebec Railway. An Act to repeal certain parts of an Act therein mentioned and to make better provision for the support of Common Schools in the Cities of Quebec and Montreal.

Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James, Toronto, to lease part of the land heretofore occupied by them as the site of a Church and Burying Ground.

An Act to authorize the Judges of the Superior Courts of Record in Upper Canada to appoint Commissioners for taking affidavits in Lower Canada.

An Act to correct an error in an Act of the present Session, relative to the Judicature of Lower Canada, polite interchange of compliments, and many a congratulation on the fineness of the day.

"Five sestercia to two," cried Apicius, "that Vivia"

relative to the Judicature of Lower Canada.

An Act to authorize Joseph Clovis Belanger, Esq., and others, to erect a Toll Bridge over the River Etechmin, in the Parish of Saint Auselme, near the Church of the Parish of Sa Parish, in the county of Dorchester, and to incorporate the said Joseph Clovis Belanger and others under the name of "St. Anselme Bridge Company," and for other purposes

Room of Montreal. An Act to provide for the alteration of the times and places for holding the Division Courts in Division Number Six, in the

District of Bathurst.

An Act to provide for the seizure and sale of Shares in the

An Act to incorporate the bar of Lower Canada. An Act to incorporate a Company for the construction of a ship Canal to connect the waters of Lake Champlain and the River St. Lawrence.

An Act to continue for a limited time the several Acts and

Ordinances therein mentioned. An Act to divide the townships of Leeds and Lansdown in the An Act to repeal certain Acts therein mentioned and to make

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