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The eager throug had homeward gone, The weary preacher sat alone: Where days of hallowed loil were given, In pointing souls to Christ and Heaven.

What memories of the former years, Of joys, of sorrows, conflicts, frans | Into the mind their treasures poured Of him who there had served his Lord

And as he bent in thought profound, Soft organ tones began to sound, And v. tore joined in awest accord, To hymn the welcome of the Lord;

"Come unto me and rest," to-day
"I heard the voice of Jesus say."
These words so fraught with sacred
The preacher blest that Sabbath ho

But others heard that music sweet, And from the now descried street Two urchins come within the place, Where God had oft displayed his gra

Before the organ stand they now, And hear those strains so sweet and low; "Come weary one to me and rest," While straube emotions thrill their breast.

o them the preacher turns his eyes, heir presence brings a sweet surprise oright his soul so quickly cheers, child in heart, though full of years.

And as o'er one his spirit yearns, He stoops, the childish face upturns, Imprints a kiss of tenderness. As if with parting seal to bless.

A moment more and at their side His loving arms are opened wide: And round them each are gently placed, As child by parent is embraced.

Thus midst the soens he loved so well, While thrills his soul with music's spell; Again in gentle deed makes known A love for children ever abown.

Forth went he then no more to know The joy of service here below; Soon were his mortal powers to fail, And life begin within the vail.

His voice is still, his work complete, But at his tomb as friends shall meet To place their floral tributes there. That joy shall grateful childhood share

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BY ROSE HARTWICK THORPE.

gut off. Much as she had leved her hair for itself, and greatly as she had disliked to lose it, still more diff she dislike to grieve or displease one of her brethers; and she knew that Ned would be both grieved and displicased when s caw her shorn head.

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The anequote of our sovereign lafy, on which the following little story is founded, was repeated to me a few months ago at Amritaar. I may amuse my young friends, and not only awaken a smile, but leave a lesson behind.

It is well known that our Queen, especially in Soothand, loves to throw aside the trammels of state, and walk about in simple guise, sometimes entering the cottages of the poor.

One showery day, the Queen, on foot and alone, entered the dwelling of an old woman. It is possible that the dame's sight was dim, for she did not recognize her royal visitor, whose face is so familiar to her people. The Queen had come to sake a triding factour.

"Will you lead me an umbrella?" said the royal lady, who did not happen to have one with her.

The dame was somewhat of a churlish mature, or rather, we should say, of a cuspicious disposition. The hospitality of her country would not allow her to refuse the request allogether, but she granted it ungraniously, and with grudging.

"I has twa umbrellas," said the dame; "ane is a beauty, tother is vera and. Ye may tak this, I guess I'll never see it agen," and so anying she profered a ragged concern, whose whalebone ribe might be een here and there through the coarse; tora cover.

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"Boston Young Lady (in the country)—
And did you really paint the barn yourf. Uncle James?" Uncle JamesYe." Boston Young Lady-"By hand?
Uncle James-" Sartin." Boston Young Lady (fetching her breath)—"Think of it—a hand painted barn!"

—An art critic, describing a recent collection of bric-a-brac, says: "The visitor's eye will be struck on entering the room with a porcelain umbrella."

—A little Danbury girl, when asked by her mother about suspisions little bites in the sides of a dozen apples, answered: "Perhaps, mamma, they may have been frost bitten, it was so cold last night."

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—HE GOT THE PASS.—The following, which is true in every particular, it con good to be lost, and we embalm it in our columns:

When Mr. R. N. Rice, who was afterward. President of the Michigan Central Bailtond, was the general manager of the New York Central, he received by mail an expired pass, across the back of which the holder had written, in red ink:

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"Bless my start! no more on the cars
As a deadhead I'll ride on the rail.
Unless Mr. Rice should take my advice
And send me pas 'y the mail."
Without a moment's ned attoo, Mr Rice
tuned the pass over and traced in red ink
on its face the fallowing:

"The conductor will pass this bundle of

From July till the middle of Lent; Like any other deadhead, without paying a red, Let him ride to his heart's content." The pass was never taken up, and is to-day in the hands of the holder, who is no a literally a deadhead.—Droke's Traveller's Magazine.

dragged the astonished girl out into the hall, and past it to the dining-room, from which came the murmur of voices.

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