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## Beligious Miscelluny. Going Home.

BY J. E. R. Call it not dying when we cast This mortal part away, And plume our wide expanding wings

Call it not dying when we see, By faith, the open door Alluring us to that bright world Where we can sin no more.

For realms of cloudless day.

Call it not dying when we break Our prison bars in twain, And our freed spirits soar above The reach of care and pain. Call it not dying when we go

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To that dear home above, To dwell with Christ the crucified, Where all that life is love ! Call it not dying, when we'll meet

The loved of earlier years,

Where God's own hand hath guided them. And wiped away their tears. Call it not dying, timid ones

Who fear to cross the stream That lands you on yon beauteous shore Where heavenly glories beam.

No; call it going home to God. Call it a peaceful rest ; Call it departing from this earth

## Immortality.

To live among the blest.

sun, and of other planetary bodies. From the his presence. nature and amount of these perturbations, Le | Secret prayer is not only a test of Christian

son these mysterious effects become the infallible dened for the welfare of souls, remembering that proofs of the existence and direction of another "the fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous world, hitherto unknown. So with the human man availeth much."

But, though distant and invisible, we feel the spell of their celestial attraction. Yielding thereto, our hearts are the subjects of tender perturbations, and sighs and tears are the witnesses of the susceptibility of our nature to its

Now, we argue that the very existence of this all souls perished at death, the infinite and all-

many proofs in the soul herself, that the dead, whose memory we so fondly cherish, still live immortal beyond the grave .- Mattison.

## . Christ in the Family.

My friends and brethren, I am not unmindbeauteous than flowers. It mingles with all our are as so many nothings; while He, and He affections, and sanctifies them. It enters into alone—Jesus, is the everything of esteem." our family life, and exalts it. It is just that spirit which is at most agreement with everything in us that is best. It is tender, it is genround your feet, and learning of you every day, to the great Physician.—Rom. iii.: 27.

ciled to God." If you have honor or truth; if and from the single warrant of his word. - John kind look. you have natural affection; if you love your iii: 33. filled with ingratitude, and should disown Christ, Thraill. who is eminently her emancipator—these things are awful! It is an awful thing to be a father or a mother, and not be a Christian. It is an awful thing for a man or a woman not to be a Christian at any rate. To live in God's world; to live by God's bounty; to owe every breath to

awful !- Independant.

Secret Prayer. There is, perhaps, no better test of the religious state of the individual than the frequency and delight with which he engages in secret prayer. If we have a dear and confiding earthnot be accounted for by the attraction of the has never been adopted into his family shares in light.

Verrier, a French methematician, demonstrated character, but it is also an effectual means of the existence of an undiscovered planet; and grace. To continue the figure which we have so completely did he determine its place in the already introduced, frequent intercourse is often different heavens, that when Dr. Galle, of the conducive to strong and lasting friendship. It Berlin Observatory, pointed his telescope to the is a common remark, " One only need become place designated by Le Verrier, he not only acquainted with that man in order to love him." found the new planet, but found it within one This is emphatically true of Christ. The closet is one of the best of places in which to become planet Casting the spell of its attraction upon to him strengthened. It will be well for us if we those that are known and seen, and producing are often found there. We should enter it not thereby its visible effects, but to the eye of rea- only to pour the sercets of our hearts, but bur-

soul, and its continued love for the dead. We Were there more earnest wrestling with God to the music of their friendly voices, and behold higher type of piety, more earnest and extensive

## The Power of Humility.

Upon one of the late Dr. Hawker's visits to all souls perished at death, the infinite and allmerciful Creator would have so constituted us
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ing forward and backward many times in front Has this palpable and tender effect no adequate manded her business; she told him she wanted kind, though I recollect scores of cases of men following conditions cause? Comes this mysterious and powerful to be favored to speak with Dr. Hawker. The attraction, that draws us so sweetly toward the unseen country, from the empty void of non-existence? To suppose this, is to impeach the Creator of the human heart, and to charge him with triffing with our most holv and tender afwith triffing with our most holv and tender afwith trifling with our most holy and tender af-

While, then, we follow our friends to the river reverie, the doctor walked into the room; the illustration of the benefits arising from the readof death, and, after they have crossed, wander but he, with the sweetness of one whom the love sadly up and down its banks, still bound to them of Christ constrained, said, "Do take a seat, in the presence of his own children; yet she sucby the cords of a deathless love, every pang we feel, when we realize that they are gone, every near to her. This tender carriage of the doctor its warm, immortal glow, every tear that we shed removed much of the humble visitor's timidity, them from the influence of a father whose sentior sigh that we heave—each and all—are but so ful of the benefits of the sanctuary; I am not ly drawing-room by the lively servent. The question, did they commit any fault, did they unmindful of the benefits of our social meetings; doctor listened to the artless statement, and, but ah! it is sweet for me to think that Christ looking round upon the costly furniture, said in the Bible answered, reproved, or encouraged comes into our dwelling, and that he is made reply, "Ah, these things are not my glorious them. The constant reading of the Scriptures of new things would conform to this rule.] known to us there, where we live, and at our Lord's; faith's views of the person and work, has alone wrought the prodigy which surprises table, among our children and our friends. Re- blood and righteousness of Jehovah Jesus, make you." ligion? It is not a gauntlet that men put on; all such things to sink into insignificance; their it is not a steel armor; it is sweeter and more captivating power is a blank. To me such things

Faith gives Glory to God. tie, it is familiar, it is domestic. You do not know how to love wife or husband till you have known how to love wife or husband till you have known how to love God. You do not know how All graces bring something to God, but faith to hold the noble affections of friendship till God brings nothing. Love brings a flaming, burning has taught you how to take him in disinterested heart to God; repentance brings a bleeding, Take Christ anywhere—in the sanctuary or by ing hand to God; patience brings, as it were, a big charge the way; but oh, as you go home to-night, ac- broad back to God, let him lay on what we will; eept Christ in the household. Father and mo- poor faith brings just nothing but the poor man's ther that have children to rear, you cannot afford bare hand and empty dish. The poorer man cess in a superintendent to be cheerfulness. to be godless. Perhaps you could say of your- comes to God, the more glory to God. It is Any Sabbath-scholar can readily distinguish and discourage early marriages. Selves, "It is optional with us whether we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heavenment of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heavenment of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heavenment of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heaven a pleasant, good natured, happy-faced that, in those cases wherein we heaven a pleasant, good natured, happy-faced that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heaven a pleasant, good natured, happy-faced that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heaven a pleasant, good natured, happy-faced that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that, in those cases wherein we heaven a pleasant, good natured, happy-faced that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. On the other we go remarkable that the bitter of the contrasting it with green. explored and tell me, can you rear that babe without God, and without hope in the world? Look to him: faith brings nothing at all to God; it upon those children that are now prattling at all to the proper to any other color, that in the history of and religious tracts, and what encouragement do we find and religious tracts.

to teach them anything of Christ? And are these children well brought up that are launched into the world without religion? If God has into the world without religion of the community. In the condition of the community. In th

religion, it is the family. Oh, to have a prayer- have God's faithful promise; and if it should them, or talking and whispering, or in any wise whereof I set my hand to this." less head of the house; oh, to have a heart cold fail me, I should certainly aink for ever. My disturbing the solemn service. Why? Because as an iceberg; oh, to have God disowned and soul, body, reputation, privileges of the gospel, his kindness to them has won the hearts of the dishonoured in that very center of life and to have all my concerns whatsoever, are all laid upon little ones, and from the very love for him it is it done by women; oh, that woman, who, be. the faithfulness of God; they are all put in that their highest wish to render him obedience. fore Christ came was the slave of lust and pas- bottom of the ship; if I miscarry, I am gone I will admit of here and there an exception Revelations of an Old Monasterv.

#### Do we Repudiate

Christian, this question is addressed to youhim; and to fill up the round year with thoughthath redeemed you from the thraldom of sin? name."

"When we stand with Christ in glory,

#### Death-Bed Repentance.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, in a deeply solemn follow them to the shores of the final river, and in secret we should witness corresponding results. ance which, upon the recovery of the individthey recede from our view. No more do we listen There would be greater attachment to Christ, a ual, turned out to be genuine." That which satisfies us of the genuineness of the dying thief's

> words, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock," partment. - S. S. Journal. says : "In my not short ministerial life I recol-London, a poor woman had been so blessed lect of but one man who, after making promises The Hindus -A Sect of Reformers. under his ministry that she felt anxious for an of fidelity in sickness, remembered to keep them There is a reform association in Calcutta, Innor will such a fine gentleman condescend to to attend to the subject of religion.' And ment:

The Rev. Aldolphe Monod gives the following woman, in visible agitation, rose tremblingly; ing of the Bible: "The mother of a family was haughtily, but to the weak became weak, the children have always seen the Bible upon my away. poor woman was induced to tell him how she table. This holy book has constituted the whole was discouraged when the came and saw the of their religious instruction. I was silent, that to existing prejudices. But I shall never enlarge mansion, and was ushered into that princeperform any good action, I opened the Bible, and

# Religious Intelligence.

## A Pleasant Superintendent.

None will differ with me when I say that the superintendent of a Sabbath-school has the success or failure of his school in his own hands. to their feelings. That what the captain is to his ship and the general to his army, the superintendent is to his tues of humanity, justice, veracity, temperance, school, and that almost every one is successful chastity.

I regard one of the principal elements of suc- "10. I shall encourage and promote to the

When the school is called to order, and he ted to promote superstitions.

sion; who was bruised and beaten by vnlgar forever.' Who is there of believers that believes We will find in almost every school unruly boys Until the summer of last year, one of the chief domination : who owes her enfranchisement to this, that a bare adventuring of thy eternal sal- and thoughtless girls who will give trouble, but objects of interest to visitors at Funchal. Madeithe religion of Christ; who has risen in refine- vation upon the Son of God, by virtue of the take it as a general rule, and a school that has a ra, was a grand old monastery belonging to the ment and beauty and dignity through the Gos- promise of God, brings more glory to God than cheerful, pleasant, kind, loving, and happy faced order of St. Francis. In June, 1864, however, pel which Christ revealed, should have a soul all things else can do ?-1 Cor. i: 30, 31.- superintendent, one whose countenance is the an order was received to have it pulled down.

successful superintendent.

discourse on death-bed repentance, preached ately regard him, the main school loves him, and retaining in its ample folds the freshness of its lately, gave it as the result of forty years' observation in the pastoral office, that "the had not delight to run to greet him. O how all love gleamed in the abundant black hair, which still gleamed in the abundant black hair gleamed in t

sant to your school. Speak kindly. Show by Such a grave dress was horribly suggestive of the light of their smiling countenances. They christian efforts and a larger ingathering of souls are hidden from us by the veil of death, as from the Redeemers' fold. Let none forget the creation's program Newtone had laid hidden to the reason's program of the well came tumb. creation's morning, Neptune had laid hidden injunction, "Enter into thy closet."—Morning beneath the surface, and could know, what we scholars converted, and your school will be de-The Rev. H. W. Beecher, in a sermon on the

interview to make it known to him. Upon in- after he got well. I went to see him, and he dia, bearing the above name. They are the quiry, she found that he was staying with a gentleman at Clapham, and there she directed her ing to you; and something tells me that it would aionaries of their own to the other two capitals A Century's Progress in Science steps; but when she came and saw the large be dishonourable and cowardly to seek religion of India to preach the reformation they have in continued love of the dead is itself a proof of our continued and immortal existence. For if

that the moment a parent or child, or wife or of the house, she put forth an effort and pulled the topic himself by saying, 'I have come to ask Supreme Being, the Creator, Preserver, the in a century: husband was dead, all love for them would cease of the house, she put forth an effort and pulled the bell; but no sooner had this been done than you how I may become a Christian?' And he Destroyer, the Giver of Salvation, the Omnisforever. Has the Creator so constituted the she wished in her heart that the bell might not became a Christian man, and I believe that he cient, the Ominpotent, the Blissful, the Good she wished in her heart that the bell might not has led a consistent Christian life from that hour the Formless, the only one without a second, asilloves objects that have long ceased to exist? ing to be heard. In a few minutes after ringto this. I do not recollect another case of this and none of the created objects, subject to the

selves | which at present characterize Hindu

ceremonies now in use, but only in cases where she had been filled with under his discourses. was her reply: 'Because to the authority of a able to pure Theism, as mere matters of routine, After a long interview, in which the man of God father I did not oppose the authority of a mother, destitute of all religious significance, as lifeless did not, as is too much the case, deal with her but that of God. From their earliest years, my remains of a superstition which has passed

"4. This sacrifice, and this only, shall I make deavour to deceive any one as to my religious opinions, and never stoop to equivocation or the way, it would be well if some of our teachers " 5. I shall discard all sectarian views and

animosities, and never offer any encouragement "6. I shall as a first step, gradually give up

all distinctions, and amalgamate the different branches of the same caste. " 7. Rigidly as shall adhere to all these rules,

I shall be perfectly tolerant to the views of "8. I shall never violate the duties and vir-

or not in building and perpetuating a school as "9. I shall never hold or attend or pay for hold out encouragement for prostitution.

best of my power, the re-marriage of widows,

our hearts, and what encouragement do we find in the kind words he so often drops into our nal, whose chief object shall be to improve the the development of the globe is revealed the re-

#### General Miscellann.

sure index of the happiness of his soul, and you that a court of justice might be erected on its will find his school prosperous, the teachers at- site. The workmen had been toiling for some tentive, the scholars happy, and order their first hours, during which the crowd around the Gothic arch had greatly augmented, when a cry was secrets which I do not know, or shall not be able Leading the conversation is a dangerous experi-Said Gen. Havelock, in reply to a remark of heard within the building such as escapes strong at some future period to discover; the history of ment. Better follow in its wake, and if you How much owest thou unto Him who hath a friend as to his influence over the men of his men when their feelings are suddenly and vio- the earth has no longer any mystery for me; I want to endear yourselves to talkers, learn to created and preserved you to the present mo- regiment, " I keep close to them, have person- lently aroused. Instantly there was an answer- am present at its earliest ages; I reconstruct the listen well. Never make a fuss about anything ment? How much owest thou unto Him who al contact with each man, and know each man's ing voice from the crowd, who, breaking through beings whom it has nourished; I know the pre- -never talk about yourself-and always prethe slender barrier presented by a wooden bolt cise date of the transformations upon its surface. serve composure, no matter what solecisms or lessness, and selfishness, and ingratitude—it is And in what manner do you propose to discharge that the secret of lying across the entrance, rushed frantically My eyes penetrate the profundity of space; I as blunders others may commit. Remember that this debt? Not by works of righteousness for Havelock's success. Just so will the superin- through dim corridors and terror-haunted cham- sign to each star its place in the orbit in which it is a very foolish proceeding to lament that these will never avail. Only by a full and entire surrender of soul and body to him, can you with the largest success. Not so with our cross, echoes with their wild and impatient calls and substance of which it is composed, as if it could or furniture, or viands. It is fair to presume that hope to gain his favor. And what is the amount ill-natured superintendent. Instead of a happy shouts. Guided by the rapid and reverberent be placed in my crucible, and I can say of what the visit is to you and not to these surroundings of the debt which you are unable to discharge? It face and smiling countenance, he carries a visage strokes of the workmen's tools, the crowd-quickis infinitely more than you can conceive of. Only that repels, rather than attracts, all who come ly reached a room at the extremity of a long vaults of heaven, even those the light from which and they will be sure to go away with a pleasin eternity will you be able to form any idea of near him. A large part of the session he takes slimy hall, from whence there was another enly friend, our communion with him is sweet, and the debt of love you owe to Christ, your Saviour up in scolding and finding fault. Nothing pleases trance. It was a lofty room, but of small diwe seek his society often. We do this the more proportionately as our attachment to them is increased. Our relations to God are regulated by could do; given his own life to ransom you from never find him speaking words of loving kind- grated window, and at the opposite wall the men magnetism, magnetism into electricity, and all the same law as to our friends. The true child sin; suffered and died that you, through his ness to the little barefoot boy or motherless girl, who had uttered that cry of fearful import were these forms of activity into mechanical power; woman's Trials and a Hint to Men For many years previous to 1825 it had been of God will be on terms of the greatest intimacy blood, might be saved; given his holy Spirit to who have no one through the week to sympa- working with furious energy, while face to face For many years previous to lago it had been of God will be on terms of the greatest intimacy who have no one through the week to sympa- working with its energy, while income the greatest intimacy who have no one through the week to sympa- working with its energy, while income the greatest intimacy who have no one through the major- how its of those of nature dead, and the major- be made most for the state of the state of the state of the state of nature dead, and the major- how its of those of nature dead, and the major- how its of the nature dead, and the major- how its of those of nature dead, and the major- how its of the nature dead how its of the nature dead has not also its of the nature dead how its of the nature dead has not also it ertain perturbations in its orbit, which could seek council and direction of him, while he who be made meet for the inheritance of the saints and cover with consolation their dark hours. whose glassy eyes death hath failed to close, and You will not find him going on the Sabbath whose fair, soft flesh decay had spared during earth fruitful or sterile; I give to it, or I take Will we not from this time resolve to do something for Christ? How much we owe to him! morning from class to class, speaking words of the long period of three hundred years. She the form it the power to nourish the plant. Lite is for them to use the scraper and leave outside an open book, where from the an open book, where from the power to nourish the power to nouri We shall never know until we have a sight of rits, bidding them be faithful to their work, and a small fire-place, which had been surmounted the death of the animal, I read without obscurheaven with all its joys, which he has purchased pointing them to God and heaven for their great by a beautiful mantle-piece of pure white unity the role of the blood which circulates; that of for us by his blood, where we shall spend an reward. Or, if he should do some of these veined marble. In removing the costly slab, a eternity of blessedness in learning what we owe to our only Saviour and Redeemer.

When we stand with Christian learning was to excite no feelings of love and to our only Saviour and Redeemer.

"When we stand with Christian learning was to excite no feelings of love and learning the costly slab, a portion of the wall had suddenly fallen, betraying the neart which beats, and of the lungs which control beats, and of the lungs which beats, and of the lungs which control beats, and of the lungs which beats, and of the lu formal way as to excite no feelings of love and ling to the masons the appaining secret of a living happiness. I repeat it, such a man cannot be a tomo in the vestry of the Church of St. Francis. With the presence of the crowd the horror strick- of the chyle which regenerates. In fine, I ap-I have in my mind's eye a man at the head of en workmen regained their failing courage, and ply to my use all of the forces and all of the a Sabbath-school, every teacher and scholar of redoubled their powerful efforts to widen the which, I believe, would sacrifice all they pos- breach; while each well-aimed blow of their sessed if they could only thereby make him hap- crow-bars increased the general excitement, as py and show their love for him. His teachers more and more of the ghastly form stood reall love him, the Bible-class scholars affection- vealed. It was richly attired in lilac silk, still hung in heavy braids down the shoulders, though

him! and his school is prosperous.

Brother superintendent, be cheerful and pleatith and lost its softness and its shadowy gloss. at the woman's left hand, in a piled yet irregular heap, as if it had slid down bone after bone when the sinews and muscles which had given beauty and strength to manhood had loosened

#### The following extract from the address of M. Dumas, Professor of the Sarbonne and College de France, delivered at the distribution of prize

awarded by the Polytechnic Association of Paris In 1765 the employment of the forces of na-

ture was limited to two motors, windmills, and watermills. Heat had not been converted into an universal mechanical power; the steam engine was unknown. The sun marked by its daily returns the hours in the life of man, but Niepos and Daguerre had not made use of its light as the docile instrument of art; photography had not yet entered into the imagination of man. Electricity had neither given us the Voltaic pile which decomposes the obstinate compounds, nor the galvanoplastic art which plates the metals without the aid of fire, nor the electric light, nor the electric telegraph, one of the marvels of modern times, due to the genius of Ampere; nor the formidable Rehmkorff coil, the rival of gunpowder, and the just object of highest reward. Chemistry had no existence. Lavoisier had not yet immortalized his name by those discoveries which explain the reciprocal relations of matter composing the surface of the earth with the same learness that Newton's laws afford the key to the movements of the stars which adorn the heavens. Earth, air and water had not been decomposed; the nature of the metals and that of carbon was unknown; the acids, alkalies, and salts now employed in so many arts then only offered obscure problems; the cause of combustion was ignored; the existence of gas, distinc from atmospheric air, had not been determined; the proximate principles of plants and animals had not been defined; their respiration was a mystery, their nutrition an enigma; agriculture was a blind and devastating practice, ruining in turn the different countries of the globe, and not permitting to any people to fix itself in permanence on any spot. The movements, the changes, and the trans-

strangers, and never intentionally give offence formations which affect the material of the globe and matamorphose it according to time and places had no signification for our ancestors. The circuit, always in action which nourishes the plant at the expense of the soil, the animal at the expense of the plant, and which returns to the farmer now understands, did not enter the imagination of the profoundest philosopher a century ago. Geology was nothing more than inspired juxtaposition of blue or violet, or rendering a and be green forever in my memory! lative ages of the mountains and the clue to the effect on the latter; while those upon whom na-

existence dates beyond historic time; from the Boudoir. equivocal microscopic productions, the last argu-

ment of the partizans of spontaneous generation, up to man created in the image of God. One could not, thus guided by Cuvier or Brogniart,

#### Mercantile Law.

FUNDAMENTAL LEGAL PRINCIPLES. 1. That which is originally void, does not b lapse of time become valid.

the same cause.

5. The greater contains the less.

ody of the law. 7. The husband and wife are one person. 8. Every act shall be taken most strongly as though a hurricane had swept through the against the maker.

preferred. 10. Agreement overrules the law. 11. He who derives the advantage ought ustain the burden.

12. No man shall take advantage of his own 13. When the right is equal, the claim of th party in actual possession shall prevail. 14. He has the better title who was first i

point of time. 15. A right of action cannot arise out

16. It is fraud to conceal fraud.

17. The law assists those who are vigilant and not those who sleep over their rights. 18. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. 19. Who does not oppose what he might op-

ose, seems to consent. 20. When contrary laws come in question foreign law must yield to the superior; the law you expect her to keep the house neat and tidy. general, to the law special; an old law to a new

## Colors, as Applied to Dress.

them as belonging to an obtuse science. The you popped the question. How can she be all principles, which are supposed to be too much this, if she has to spend half her time picking wrapped in mystery to be worth the trouble of up what you throw down. If your wife, mother acquiring by any but professional persons, are or sister be neat you should be. If not, teach those comprehended in the laws of contrast of her neatness by good examples. We write this

each has its perfect harmony in its contrasting or complementary color. The complementary of each simple color is formed by the Union of the other two (and is therefore called also the melody which thrilled the lyres of the inspired secondary), that is, green being the mixture of blue and yellow, is complementary to red; violet, being formed of red and blue, is complemenof sorrow and sadness. They tell of days gone tary to yellow; and orange, a compound of red by, and time has given them a voice that speaks

complementary, itensifies its effect. Green cau- "I launch my boat" upon the seas of eternity, sees red to appear redder, blue adds a brighter may their echoes be wafted on my ear, to cheer tint to orange, and yellow enhances the color of violet. In other words, every color looks its purest and best when it is beside its comple- dered and culled the flowers of friendship in the

given you children, he has sent angels into every wants be upon thee, O Lord; there is no other raged; while the scholars flock around him from "14. I shall study the Sanscrit language and classified them into natural families. Cuvier had Very dark people may wear extremely light one of their faces, praying you, "Be ye recon- way of bearing them; it expects all from him their several classes for one cheering word or its literature (especially theological) and pro- not applied the same laws to the animal kingdom. brown, gray or slate color with impunity, but mote the cultivation of it by means not calcula- One could not then embrace in one view the those who have light complexions and light ensemble of nature, from the ephemeral lichens brown hair should only venture upon pure white children, you cannot afford to be godless and

3. Faith always glorifies God, for it ventures opens the book of God to read precious words

"To-day, being the day of the month of which, at the summit of the Alps, or on the con- and the light tones of the three primaries, bearunchristian, father and mother. And if there is its all upon his word. The believer is still in his to them, they readily listen; and when the knee \_\_\_\_\_, of the Kaylabda\_\_\_\_\_\_, I hereby embrace fines of the pole, mark the last palpitations of ing in mind that, wherever there is agreeable any place in this world that should be bright with frame, in the exercise of faith: 'Now, here I is bowed in prayer none are idly staring about the faith of the Veda Somaj, and in witness life, up to the giants of the tropical forests, whose contrasts there is agreeable harmony.—The

#### Art of being Polite.

First and foremost, don't try to be polite. It mount from age to age, reconstructing in their will spoil all. If you keep overwhelming your forms, their aspects and even in their habitations, guests with ostentations to make themselves at the animals and plants which have preceded home, they will very soon begin to wish they the advent of man upon earth, and which con- were there. Let them find out that you are glad ducts us through epoch upon epoch back to the to see them by your actions rather than words. moment when life first maintained itself upon Always remember, let bashful people alone at first. It is the only way to set them at ease. To-day man has acquired the right to say: Trying to draw them out has sometimes the Matter, and the forces which it obeys, contain no contrary effect of driving them out-of the house.

Do ever men folks think how much work they make a woman by going into a house with you would not do such careless tricks. You enter the door with a slam-it closes half and some woman must shut it after you. Your overcoat is thrown on a chair in one corner of the room-your hat sails away into another cor-2. A personal gight of action dies with the ner to light upon a stand or under it-gloves are thrown on a table-neck-wrapper hung on 3. The law compels no one to impossibilities. the first handy chair, and down you sit in the 4. No one shall be twice vexed for one and centre of the room where every one must navigate around you. After you have been two hours in the house the place resembles of a cat-6. The law favors things which are in the cus- fight. Hat, boots, coat, newspapers, overcoat, gloves, books, jackknife, hair brush, and all articles you may have in your hands are scattered

room. Books, papers, magazines, almanac and 9. When two titles occur the elder should be memorandum book are routed from their place. And when you have to leave, what a time is there. No one knows where your things are. 'Where is my hat?' 'Where is my overcoat?' Who had my gloves?' Every one in the house is put upon a witness stand, and it is more trouble to get you started down town than to launch a steamer or to start a new stage coach. Then after you are gone, the woman must spend a quarter of a day, more or lees, in picking up things which you have scattered. The trouble is you don't think. It would take you but a moment to hang up your coat and hatto put your gloves in your coat pocket-to draw your neck-wrapper through the sleeve, and to cultivate your bump of order. It takes but a moment to put an article in its place and then it can be found. The woman who takes care of the house has enough to do without choring after her leige lord or waiting on a lot of men law; man's laws to God's laws.—Ind. and Com. It it is not so you run to a second.—her dress always in order-her stockings always neat-your clothes always in order—the dust kept from its thousand gathering places-something good to Few people give themselves the trouble to eat three times a day beside lunches, and her inderstand the rules of color. They consider to be as neat and attractive as she was the night little chapter in hopes that it will make some First, as regards contrast of color. There are men who read it a little more thoughtful and three primary colors—red, blue, and yellow.

From these every other color is formed, and

## Old Things.

Give me old songs, those exquisite bursts of poets and minstrels of long ago. Every note to us of those who breathed those melodies: Each of these colors, when placed near its may they be mine to bear till life shall end; as

Give me the old paths where we have wan days of " Auld Lang Syne." Sweeter far the By means of this simple law of contrast there- dells whose echoes have answered to our voices, ore, we have the power of imparting any tint whose turf is not a stranger to our footsteps, that we choose to the complexion, and of ren- and whose rills have in childhood's days reflected dering our costume agreeable to the eye by the back our forms and those of our merry playharmony produced by properly contrasted col- fellows from whom we have parted, and meet no ors; and we may learn to avoid increasing the more in the old nooks we loved so well. May undesirable tints of a sallow complexion, by the the old paths be watered with heaven's own dew,