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Christmas. BY PHEBE CARY.

O Time by holy prophets long foretold, Time waited for by saints in days of old, O sweet, auspicious morn When Christ, the Lord was born!

Again the fixed changes of the year Have brought that season to the world most dear. When angels, all aflame, Bringing good tidings came.

Again we think of her, the meek, the mild, The dove-eyed mother of the holy child, The chosen, and the best, Among all women blest.

We think about the shepherds, who dismayed, Fell on their faces, trembling and afraid, Until they heard the cry, Glory to God on high.

And we remember those who from afar Followed the changing glory of the star To where its light was shed

Upon the sacred head ; And how each trembling, awe-struck worshipper

And spread them on the ground In reverence profound.

We think what joy it would have been to share In their high privilege who came to bear Sweet spice and costly gem To Christ, in Bethlehem.

And in that thought we half forget that He Is wheresoe'er we seek him earnestly; Still filling every place With sweet abounding grace

And though in garments of the flesh, as then No more he walks this sinful earth with men, The poor, to him most dear, Are always with us here.

And He saith, Inasmuch as ye shall take Good to these little ones for my dear sake, In that same measure ye Have brought it unto me.

Therefore, O men in prosperons homes who live Having all blessings earthly wealth can give Remember their sad doom For whom there is no room-

No room in any home, in any bed, And spare from treasures great To help their low estate.

Mothers, whose sons fill all your homes with Think of the sons that once made homes a bright.

Now laid in sleep profound On some sad battle-ground! And into darkened dwellings come with cheer

With pitving hand to wipe the falling tear. Comfort for Christ's dear sake

Think of the child who stands

To-day with empty hands! Go fill them up, and you will also fill Their empty hearts, that be so cold and still, And brighten longing eyes

May all who have, at this blest season seek The precious little ones, the poor and weak, In joyful, sweet accord, Thus lending to the Lord.

With grateful, glad surprise.

Yes, Crucified Redeemer, who didst give Thy toil, thy tears, thy life, that we might live, Thy spirit grant that we May live one day for Thee!

For the Provincial W

Satisfied: A Sabbath Afternoon's Meditation.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

" I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness Psalm xvii. 15. Satisfied: word soft, sweet, fraught with Most more softly do the snowflakes fall upon the sone of men could adopt it as who many the sone of men could adopt it as expressive of their own experience? Breathed forth amid the fair bowers of Eden, where man, the issues of his Greator; there, where bapplineas, not as a transient guest, but as a dear, familiar friend took up her abode, most welcome; most to beaven from those scenes of innocence and peaced, was fully met,—every song of praise wafted to heaven from those scenes of innocence and peaced, must have been the spontaneous outpour-peace, must have been the spontaneous outpour-peaced to the spontaneous outpour-peaced the case of the shown to all his praise and the hops to rise figher, and the hops to rise there ye to grow brighter, and the hops to rise higher, and the hops to rise of the young man, who if the young man, who is the mention of any other land in the world—last, will chase a thousand, put ten thousand to flight. Show us 'the man beat with every time of the young man, who denies and the thoughts to grow larger, than the hops to rise in the done on the sighler, and the hops to rise higher long. That the world is the thought of the young man w meaning, how came it in the vocabulary of earth? peace, must have been the spontaneous outpour- have been born into the world in such quiet and

beckons the weary pilgrim on, until disappointed, he sink exhausted in the pursuit.

" I shall be satisfied," said the sweet singer of Israel, and many lips have echoed his words-" I shall be satisfied," exclaims the statesman, "Immersed in office and its constant cares."

such intense thought, shall be scattered broad-cast over the land,—and my name become a household word;" "I shall be satisfied," ejacu-

lates the orator, when the "thoughts that was destined to spread as the leaven in the mea", makers those are most blessed who humble the just that thing. It proposes to plant churches, At a time when the changes of nations are so Give us a house furnished with books rather breather, and words that have given been been as the leaven in the mea", makers those are most blessed who humble the just that thing. It proposes to plant churches, At a time when the changes of nations are so Give us a house furnished with books rather than the changes of nations are so give us a house furnished with books at the changes of nations are so give us a house furnished with books rather than the changes of nations are so give us a house furnished with books at the changes of nations are so give us a house furnished with books at the changes of nations. prove by experience

'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and beam brighter when we come.'

then, indeed, I shall be satisfied!" whispers of separation; and threatens to

" Bequeath the breast an everlasting blank " quaff.

giving streams which flow " Hard by the City of our God."

But he looked forward still. "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness " And so have felt the saints in all ages. Job cried, " I loathe it, I would not live always." Elijah prayed, " Let me die, for I am no better

Nor were the New Testament worthies, amid the clearer light of Gospel dispensation, without those longings for a more perfect state. Paul declares " I have a desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better." Peter consoles the of his kingdom will arouse the animosities of tension Society. In my mind there are great, able uproar with tidings, tidings, from tried and sorrowing church by pointing them to the world, is natural and unavoidable: hence grave, and important reasons. And when Dr. this branch and other branches of the church. the "glory that shall yet be revealed." James his declaration that he came not to bring peace, Newman said that our foreign missionary operexhorts to patience, " for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh, "-and John triumphantly anticipates the period when, " We shall be like

Him, for we shall see Him as He is." These all, and countless others, have passed away from earth, -and now, enjoying the fruition of faith, -are satisfied! And we, too, as exiles from our Father's house,

do we not sometimes pine and yearn for its unpressive wars and policies of Christian nations, nations turned as they now turn to this. In Here, our very "mirth is born of melancholy"
—sadness mingles with earth's most joyous notes,—but there, sorrow and sighing are done away. Here, multitudes of our fellow-creatures through the means of commercial intercourse languish and die for lack of "the bread that languish and die for l makes " countless numbers mourn,-there the

inhabitants never say, " I am sick." Bowed beneath the yoke of oppression, how many drag out a miserable existence on earth : in that happier clime "The prisoners rest together, they hear not the voice of oppressor. Whose gifts are greater than your arms can spirit; friend shall embrace friend; the loved, -Methodist. the long-parted, shall rejoice together .-- and sweeter than the sweetest music shall come the assurance, " They shall go no more out for ever."

Shall the pen pause here? Does Inspiration go no further? Ah, yes, it reveals to us one vision far exceeding all the glories we have at tempted feebly to describe, "Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty."

nitted to draw near his throne, to mark

"The dear tokens of his passion, Which his dazzling body bears of welcome and approval. Let us then, while still tarrying below.

"Reach forward to that glory, Press onward to that light,— And strive by faith to grasp it, Till faith is lost in sight.

Dartmouth, Dec. 13, '68.

Not more softly do the snowflakes fall upon ing of hearts tuneful with thankagiving, and plainness, and should have for his heralds only

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If, on visitful country unite to do me honor; "I shall be stress taking of Japan, taking a dove descending upon him. If, on visite light they received, although of every shade, and the Church and the evangelizing of Japan, taking ing the dwelling of a man of slender means, we entirely different from plants that I sm familiar satisfied cries the man of commerce, when the adventure on which I have embarked, shall return successful, and swell my already laden of the ferceness of the enreturn successful, and swell my already laden confers; "I shall be satisfied," murmurs the courter and the greatness of his victory, alone against us," we are mocking God; and procoffers;" "I shall be satisfied," murmurs the counter and the greatness of his victory, alone purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem fan of immense sizs, of variegated colors, and purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem fan of immense sizs, of variegated colors, and purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem fan of immense sizs, of variegated colors, and purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem fan of immense sizs, of variegated colors, and purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem fan of immense sizs, of variegated colors, and purchase books are not made for furniture, but there is the most brilliant hue. 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many a bitter potion he had been compelled to Him, and claims for its dominion the sphere of Magazine. the pure spirit in man. It rests its support upon And now, from broken cisterns, he turns to the intelligent convictions, the warm and gene-Brought gifts of gold, and franktneense, and the fountain of living waters, and slakes the rous sympathies of its subjects—obtained not by thirst of his deep and ardent soul in those life- compulsion either of material force or irresistible good, but inspired by motives and influences addressed to the reason and conscience of the individual. By the diffusion of heavenly truth, Church, held its Anniversary in Philadelphia a the establishment of sound principles, the creation of pure affections, the incitement of noble and benevolent exertions, the bestonal of sweet and holy joys, it seeks to gain adherents, and not by sword, or fire or threats. "You know than my fathers." Abraham looked to "a city not what manner of spirit ye are oft" was the that hath foundations, whose builder and maker prompt reproof to the over-zealous disciples who said in relation to the South. Your minds and come by great faith; by one after another becom-

propagate the religion of Jesus is ever justifiable theme here now; and yet there are other rea- the reports of the increase in our church this but a sword. But it must ever be clear on which stions might be considered as defensive, it occur- ers are converted as they come. side lies the cause of strife and war, and that it red to me that our operations right here, at home does not attach to the side of Christianity. The may be considered as defensive. It seems to Shall Rome Educate our Daughangry passions excited in the attempt to force me, as I look around me, that the remaining porpurely Christian measures, must engender a tion, is fraught with responsibilities to the Ametion with an earnestness with which those most mate and permanent attainment. The hate rican people, such as earth has never seen. To familiar with Romish methods can best sympaamong heathen nations, occasioned by the op- no notion, since time began, have the eyes of all thise: —though Christianity cannot be held strictly re. no nation in the world's history have the hopes ed education and refined manners, send her by

Turning our thoughts at this season to the advent of Him who is the Prince of Peace, reviewing his life of holy work and suffering, and seeing there ever shining in placid beauty the seeing there ever shining in placid beauty the Cuba is coming, and Mexico is coming, right or Cuba is coming, and Mexico is coming, and Mexico is coming, right or the desirableness of a holy, sweet divine spi-

There is a power which man can wield.
When mortal aid is vain;
That eye, that aim, that love to reach,
That listening ear to gain.
That power is prayer that soars on high,
And feeds on bliss beyond the sky!

How to pray well. There is an eye that never sleeps Beneath the wing of night; There is an eye that never shuts, When sink the beams of light.

See Him, not at a distance, we shall be per-

And hear from his own gracious lips the words

"The morning shall awaken, The shadows pass away; And each true-hearted servant Shall shine as doth the day.

The Prince of Peace.

breathe, and words that burn," awaken a response in men's saule and the proposes to plant churches, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great startling and rapid, the hope may well be into the pride of their own hearts. ponse in men's souls,—and they who throng to listen shall acknowledge at a starting and surely, until it fills the whole pride of their own hearts in the dust, and though and to establish ourselves; to anchor these great starting and rapid, the unper may well or unper may and unper may are may also a start may also a start may also a start may also a start may also a st listen shall acknowledge the matchless might of house, and burger for something to read, while human elegannes, at Labella Lab human eloquence; "I shall be satisfied," dreams turbulent crowd, or sword of authority—only to places such an effort at the head of all Christhe loving, lonely heart, athirst for social joys, when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him as the bear when the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him the centre of social joys, while the people may welcome him the centre of social joys when the centre of soc when the centre of a happy home, I shall do-s he make his appeals. In this method how over prayers, and preaching, and sacraments, the very nature of a church reared to the serdoes his career contrast with the great and and the highest religious services. It is one a vice of Almighty God, in which the pure wormighty of the earth-gentle, unostentatious, un- man should leave his pew in the church, should ship of God is celebrated, and faithfully perobtrusive, while theirs is full of arrogance, rise from the sacred table of communion, should formed. There is something in the very thing oppression, tumult, and war! They secure get carried from his dying bed, to accomplish. that has a happy influence upon society, and that But will it be so, or shall the future stamp as obedience by overawing the fears, maintain by "If," says our Lord, "thou bring thy gift to speaks of stability. I saw, a little more than a baseless and unreal, those ardent expectations of might what they cannot by right. Their thrones the altar, and there rememberest that thy brounalloyed bliss? Alas, as one desire after anoare baptized by the tears of widowhood and orther hath aught against thee; leave there thy ther is gratified, will not the soul eagerly ask for phanage in the very infuncy of their existence, gift before the altar, and go thy way, first be remore; will there not remain some want not yet and too often sustained ever afterwards with the conciled to thy brother, and then come and offer to America?" If they could answer me, they said supplied? and though the purest earthly good revenues of injustice. What parade marks every thy gift. Agree with thine adversary quickly, "Yes, if we could get money enough." Why be realized, as affection entwines itself more movement of regal authority! Too much is it whilst thou art in the way with him; lest at any here we gather the poor little boy into the Sunclosely around the object of its regard, must so with the world at large; it can do nothing time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, day school and acquaint him with Jesus Christ, we not shudder when the pale form of death without "pomp and circumstance," and what it and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and under such influences in twenty-five years does, is not unfrequently the louder the emptier thou be cast into prison: Verily I say unto he becomes a solid man. I say knowing what David had learned a wiser lesson. Much of My kingdom, said Jesus, is not of this world till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing." Be Europe that there is any hope at all for the earthly good had been his lot,—but checkered —in origin, nature, resources, subjects, it is not not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatso- poor; and they are coming here. And oh, how by much of earthly ill. Rich and pleasant to of the world, not carnal, but spiritual; coming ever a man soweth, that shall be also reap.— important as they come, to have these churches his taste had been many a cup of life,—but from God who is a spirit, it has its resources in Unforgiving, is to be Unforgiven.—Sunday open, these Christian hearts open to them, that

Religious Intelligence.

Church Extension. The Church Extension Society of the M. E. entire, as reported in the Home Journal.

ADDRESS OF BISHOP KINGSLEY. by the spirit of the Master. That the progress sons than those for supporting the Church Ex. year that it must have kept heaven in considerpurely Christian measures, must engender a tion of the nineteenth century, just one generarit, may we not hope and pray that He shall become our Prince, breathe upon us, and soon of the thing, but of the fact of the thing—they are

in, shut the door, pour out the soul, hold sweet at war with the holy Sabbath and determined to and intimate communion with the Father of destroy it. On the Southern border, these naknee. Who ever performed the solemn duty of degraded by ages of ignorance, and vice and

till thou bless me?" Rest assured that man is a clost man, a man who draws his resources stances? If there ever was a time when every a clost man, a man who draws his resources from the Eternal, when no eye beholds save man, woman and child, that has a heart to feel John Wesley, in addition, to his Japanese name ling baby, and extending out to all dear friends, for his country—the goodliest that the sun ever of Iwoeki Nagai.

worse than merely sad, to see love turned into dren out of hell, and say, " Here we want to tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

thee, Thou shalt by no means come out thence, I say, that it is not true of any Fingle nation of they may receive Christianity as they come, and become valuable acquisitions to the real stability of the country. For every soul gathered to Christ is a soul enlisted under the Great Captain of our salvation. And we only need faith and works enough to go together. It wont do to think of this coming to pass by sitting down and theorizing. When I see a man with a commentary under his arm, that he has written himfew days since. Several addresses of great pow- self, talking about the milienium and explaining er were delivered: The closing address we give Daniel by the Prophecies, and Napoleon by Daniel. I think of the lunatic asylum; but when I see a leading a poor sinner to Jesus, 1 I do not know, but perhaps enough has been think he understand the millenium. It is to would have called down fire from heaven upon sympathies have been so drawn in that direc- ing converted; by coming into contact with the tion, and properly, that it seems like something powers of darkness and charging them until Nor can we think that resort to violence to else, I suppose to introduce anything but this their ranks break. Why, I thought when I saw

away. Here, multitudes of our fellow-creatures languish and die for lack of "the bread that nerisheth." there, "they shall hunger no more, and friendly treaties between all nations, university their windows. Ireland is coming; Germany is coming; Scandinavia is coming; Scandinavia is coming; Scandinavia is coming as the famous parlor song of the spider to

torily, and edifyingly, without much earnest, are coming, having established already in the 23d inst., has the following interesting account: Their neighbors their pastors and their school- mire. In short, the landscape every where sugpersevering intercession in the closet? Mark United States their temples of idolatrous wor- The service in St. James M. E. Church on masters. No people make more pleasure out of gests a paradise for ducks. It is a glorious coun-

shone upon, the land whose very name causes After the ceremony of baptism, Rev. O. H. keep up, of course, an almost continued exercise plished. I rather think the Q.E. D. we had put on a problem when we thought we had solved a constant worshipper. On the first Sunday in fragrant with ineffable satisfaction.

Satisfied; bas the word ever been uttered, I wonder, as the expression of true and abiding feeling, since the decree of banishment wint forth, and the gates of Paradise shut out its unhappy exiles, while they bade a past adieu to their exquisite but short_lived joy. No, it surely tarried behind, or spread its wings for its native sphere, for from then, till now, it has been sought, yet sought in vain, at tessing vision of surely and the grant of the sound and the grant with ineffable satisfaction.

Satisfied; bas the word ever been uttered, I what a study is the character and life of Christ in this single aspect of peacefulness! Of his observed the holy and happy messengers of the skies.

Forgive and be Forgiven.

Quarrels will arise between the dearest friends, and the gate with two constant worshipper. On the first Sunday in the holy and dancing. And thus, as islo, fare the will agreed to peacefulness! Of his observed the many put on this providence would have used to understand what Providence would have used bit to do so, and to leave to future study and to do so, and to leave to future study and to do so, and to leave to future study and to do so, and to leave to future study and to the village peators; and all these things are done in, we may put on this providence would have used to understand what Providence would have used bit to do so, and to leave to future study and to Providence the question of particular church however, is revealed to assure us that his earlier in the bean of the ocean data fers several interviews with the Doctor advit to understand what Providence would have used to do so, and to leave to future study and to Providence the question of particular church hove providence to providence to the village peators; and all these things are several interviews with the Doctor advit to do so, and to leave to future stu sphere, for from then, till now, it has been sought, yet sought in vain, a teasing vision of beauty that eludes the grasp,—wooed, entreated, believe the grasp,—wooed, entreated, sand the doctrines of the ocean and graph o beauty that eludes the grasp,—wooed, entreated, it seems to mock the cry of its most ardent worit seems to mock the cry of its most are arready and its mock are arready are arready are arready are arready are arready are arready ar shippers,—and, like the mirage in the desert, angry family disputes, but as nurtured by the presentation of domestic harmony, which his those who cannot themselves be saved but by a for it; well enough to promote virtue for it; well ment of Christian character, he decided to join dawning wisdom and goodness all the more in- large measure of forgiveness, and is most un- enough to work in the Sabbath school; well that Church, and made his election emphatic by spired his parents to be studious to maintain. Slike, and indeed plainly opposed to, the mind enough to get out into the street and proclaim taking the name (of his own motion (of the great we form judgments of men from little things).

protect him in the enjoyment of his new faith, you are treading on costly carpets, and sitting

General Miscellany.

The Christmas Stockings. There they are in the corner. Hanging up side by side. Four dainty little stockings, Chubby and short and wide, One for E:ta and Charlie, And one for the little Nell, And the wee little sock of crimson

Belongs to the baby, Bell. Bell, to whose infant beauty Every new day adds charms. Taking no thought of the morrow, Sleeps in her mother's arms, But up in their own little chamber, Bright eager eyes, I know,

Over the crispy snow. Sweet, simple faith of childhood! Why should I break the spell? Why should I tell them that only a myth Is the 'saint' they love so well? Let them cherish a little longer Their simple nursery lore : There is time to learn worldly wisdom

Watch for the sledge by reindeers drawn

In the future that lies before. But what shall I put in the stockings? For with morning's earliest light shall hear on the stairs the patter Of tiny feet, bare and white, And happy and childish voices Ringing childlike and clear, Will chirrup a 'merry Christmas'

Here are books for the thoughtful Etta. And pictures for sunny-haired Nell. And Skates and mittens for Charlie, And toys for the Baby, Bell. As I drop them into the stockings My heart goes up with a prayer That the loving and tender Saviour

In my half awakened ear.

May make our darlings his care. " Keep them, I pray thee, ever Safe in the narrow way, Never in paths forbidden Suffer their feet to stray. Guard them and guide them, Jesus, And if the world grows cold, Gather them faithful Shepherd, Into the blessed fold."

that in three months nearly a score of Protes-bearing and moderate, and singularly inclined 'Which is Holland-the shores or the water?' Now look at the strain that will be upon this tant young ladies had renounced their feith and to 'domestication;' German children generally The very verdure that should be confined to the country then. We have passed through one great, gigantic struggle. That struggle was like institution of which she was a inmate, and that ture of filial reverence and affection. The Gerthe rocking of a mighty earthquake. God be the tide set constantly in that direction. Their mans love large families; the more children, the saturated sponge, or, as the poet (Butler) called praised that we have passed it. The next will policy is not to coerce—they are too wily for better, according to their philosophy of life; and it: There is an eye that never shuts,
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To pray well in secret, To pray well in secret, we must pray in public, like the transfer and American misanthropy in the prayer-meeting, the social circle, around rolling in upon us, and washing out the deep nurses; who shall estimate the result when they in this respect, and justly point to it as a proof of the family altar. To pray well in public, we foundations. That will be the character of the have Romish mothers? Tell me of the mothers demoralization, unknown in their own better their gardens on canal boats. Farm-houses, land. In their home life they seem continually with roofs like great slouched hats pulled over but unconsciously to be contriving agreeable their eyes, stand on wooden legs with a tuckedspirits, beseech God earnestly on the bended tions that I have named as coming, have been Baptism of a Japanese Convert and surprises for each other, and this good feeling up sort of air, as if to say, "We intend to overflows the boundaries of home and reaches keep dry if we can." Even the horses wear public prayer and praise successfully, satisfac- crime. On the West, hordes of pagen idolaters The New Brunswick (N. J.) Fredonian of the all the intimacies of their lives—their kindred. a wide stool on each hoof to lift them out of the

Bookless Houses. A divine calm habitually settled upon the holy that is in Jesus Christ. It is sad, and much salvation; to talk with the most degraded chilreformer whose labors resulted in the organizaabout their houses, of which the owner perhaps loftier columns were towers belonging to those never thinks. Flowers about a rich man's house stately temples that are now in ruins. There At his baptism, when set apart for his kingly, hatred, or warm affection to cold indifference.— introduce you to the King of kings and Lord of many signify only that he has a good gardener, or were countless varieties of diminutive trees, John Wesley Iwoski Nagai is, with one single nificant of refinement than the most elaborately forms, colors, and sizes—from the insignificant

is as if one were bribing your body for the sake

of cheating your mind. Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A house without them is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading, and grows upon it. And the love of knowledge in a young mind is almost a warrant against the in-

ferior excitement of passions and vices. Let us pity those poor rich men who live barrenly in great bookless houser. Let us congratulate the poor that in our day, be ks are so cheap that a man may every year add a hundred volumes to his library for the price of what his tobacco and his beer would cost him. Among the earliest ambitions to be excited in clerks, workmen, journeymen-and, indeed, among all that are struggling in the race of life-is that of owning, and constantly adding to, a library of good books. A little library, growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's

history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library s not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life. - [Episcopalian.

Odd-Land. There is a genuine wit in the following decription of Holland taken from " Hans Brinker. or the silver skates." It is a little piece of characterization worthy of Irving, or any of our other

Holland is one of the queerest countries under the sun. It should be called Odd-land or contrary-land, for in nearly every thing it is different

from other parts of the world. In the first place a large portion of the country is lower than the level of the sea. Great dykes, or bulwarks, have been erected at a heavy cost of money and labour to keep the ocean where it belongs. On certain parts of the coast it sometimes leans with all its weight against the land, and it is as much as the poor country can do to stand the pressure. Sometimes the dykes give way, or spring a leak, and the most disastrous results ensue. They are high and wide, and the tops of some of them are covered with buildings and trees. They have even fine public roads upon them, from which horses may look down upon wayside cottages. Often the keels of floating ships are higher than the roofs of the dwellings. The stork, clattering to her young on the honsepeak, may feel that her nest is lifted far out of danger, but the croaking frog in neighbouring bulrushes is nearer the stars than she

the man, around the family altar, in the prayer meeting, the social circle, in the great congregation. Is his soul alive—on fire? Does he whelm that Pacific coast, if God in his providence a student in Rutgar's College, presented himself yearn over dying men? Does he grasp Heaven unflinchingly, saying, 'I will not let thee go leaven that vast mass of humanity.

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The Ocean Bottom.

winding avenues he finds that they fill him with as sacred an awe as if he were in some old cathedral which had long been buried beneath

old ocean's wave. Here and there the coral exgoby to the globe-like sunfish; from the dullest