"God's Boys."

Nearer than we oft imagine
Is our heavenly Father's love Nearcr to these earthly shadows
Are the brighter realms above.

O'er the rosy skirted landscape, Over childhood's glowing way, Round the circle of their wander Gentle angels seem to stray.

Near, when at the hour of nightfall, On the couches of their rest, Near, when in these gentle whispers,
Thoughts of heaven move their brees Think ye not our heavenly Father

Listens with most tender care? And that shining angels gather Round these sinless ones at prayer? Mingled with a fragrant incense Floating up the ambient skies,

Messages of love are passing With each artless sacrifice Honeless wanderer, cold and cheerless Tho' the selfish world may be, In thy solitude and sorrow.

There is One who cares for thee. Safe beneath this balmy shelter Is this desert land of life, You may shun the bitter peltings Of its tempest beating strife.

Sweet the welcome, kind assurance, When our dear ones pass away, And the walks are lone and dreary Where their feet were wont to stray

Sweet to hear the Saviour saying-Precious words to mourners given-"Welcome, children, to my bosom, Such alone can sing in heaven.

The Forest at Night.

Darkness makes the brain giddy. Man needs light. Whoever plunges into the op posite of day feels his heart chilled. When the eye sees blackness the mind sees trouble. In an eclipse, in night, in the sooty darkness there is anxiety even to the strongest. No body walks alone in the forest at night with out trembling. Darkness and trees, two formidable depths -a reality of chimeras appears in the indistinct distance. The In conceivable outlines itself a few steps from you with a spectral clearness. You seem floating in space or in your brain something strangely vague and unseizable as the dreams of sleeping flowers. There are fierce phantoms in the horizon. You breathe in the odours of the great black void. You see atraid and tempted to look behind you. good memory, and to do this you must be The hollowness of night, the haggardness of all things, the silent profiles that fade away talk about it. Dr. Johnston's great memory as you advance, the obscure dishevelments, was owing to to communicativeness. Pro angry clumps, livid pools, the gloomy reflected in the funereal, the sepulchral immensity of silence, the possib e unknown beings, the swaying of mysterious branches, the slightful twistings of the trees, long spires of shivering grass, against all this you have no There is no bravery which does not shudder and feel the nearness of anguish. You feel something hideous, as if the sou were amalgamating with the shadow, This penetration of the darkness is expressibly dismal for a child .- Victor Hugo.

Marriage.

Marriage is the natural state of human make the most of every religious conversa- - Peterboro' Examiner. kind. There can never be a lasting good health without it; it is an impossibility except combined with criminal practice. A person may live in good health to the age of twenty-five, but if marriage is deterred be by the current that is bearing all things upyond that, every month's delay is the eating out the very essence of life, and the worm of certain disease and premature death bur rows the more deeply into the vitals. On the other hand, marriage not later than twenty-five prolongs life. It was for this reason noticed some three thousand years ago, that the ancients dedicated a temple to Hymen, the god of youth; that is "to the deity which prolongs youth." Men and women get older more rapidly when they remain single, and die off more rapidly; the the men from falling into dissipated habits and irregularities. The women true to natures instincts, and living in her purity grows less vivacious, and by slow degrees settle down in inaction, in feebleness and

As long as a man is unmarried he feels himself unfixed, unsettled; and keen business men consider him insecure, because he can any day pack up his trunk and disap The most magnificent swindlers on Wall Street, those for the very largest amounts were unmarried men.

There has always existed, from very early wes a general and almost inactive prejudice against those who remain unmarried after thirty. Lycurgus legislated against celibacy, and Cato outlawed female celibates at 25 and bachelors of 35. It was a creed of the earlier nations, that the souls of those who died unmarried were doomed to eternal

In the present state of society, if th daughter should be encouraged to marry at 21 and the son at 25, vigorous health and moral purity would be promoted thereby Pride and cowardice join in delaying marriages; but the fearful statistics of the lar r cities of the world tell the sad story of lemoralization. In Milan there are thirty-two illegitimates out of every one hundred children bora; in Paris 33; in threatened Abbeokuta with 500,000 troops, Brussels 35; in Munich, 48; in Vienna 51. Out of every 100 suicides 76 are single, increase his already colossal enormities. 33 are married.

Of the hopeless insane, out of 172, 98 were single, 74 were married. Celibacy is a constant cause of premature death. Of one hundred and twenty who are forty-eight years old, eighty will be married and only 40 single. In one hundred held on Thursday evening at the Masonic single then, only twenty will live to be sixty years old. Of one hundred married men, forty-eight will live to that. Of a dozen men of eighty years nine will be married, the core of the late Dr. Moria.

The liberest is striking and it great number of the late Dr. Moria. Buildings, St. Louis Street. The room i three single. Not only marry young, but marry out of your family. The effects of marrying cousins for example even in the third degree, are fearful to contemplate Principal. The Chair was taken by the Of one hundred and forty-four cousin marriages in Dublin, there were one hundred deaf and dumb children. Dr. stances under the Morrin College had been Buxton of Liverpool states that in one hun- established, and in accordance with the exdred and nine such marriages each family had one deaf and dumo child; thirty-eight of them had two deaf mutes; in seventeen of them three; three had four; one had six: one had seven, and one had eight deaf mutes—that is two hundred and sixty-nine children born deaf and dumb to one hundred and nine cousin marriages. The consenguiand nine cousin marriages. The consanguineous marriages in France are two per cent of the whole population. Of their children twenty-eight per cent are deaf mutes in Paris, twenty-five at Lyons, thirty at Bordeaux;—while as to the Jews, twenty-seven per cent of the offspring of such marriages are deaf mutes, one-sixth per cent of Christian parents; Jews oftener marrying blood desirous to enter the ministry of the Church of Scotland. It was rather introduct the purposes of the college, which was not intended, he remarked, to be solely a school of divinity, although the wish of the founder would be made for young men the purposes of the college, which was not intended, he remarked, to be solely a school of divinity, although the was prefer to the founder of schools of the college, which was not intended, he remarked, to be solely a school of divinity, although the wish of the founder of the founder of the founder of the college, which was not intended, he remarked, to be solely a school of divinity, although the wish of the founder o of Scotland, It was rather intended to

In England where Bible teaching more than in any other country prevail, and discountenance consanguineous marriages, as well as private profligacy, only six per cent of such children born are deaf mutes, instead of thirty, as when the English do marry blood relations, they are more distant; and only six per cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of those born are illegitismark, instead of fifty one cent of the college, he would remark, that they were much better than work well done.

No Room for Loafers. These words recently met our eyes as we

An Old Man's Advice.

communicative; repeat what you have read;

ose conti

excellent meditation for a crisis.

How the King of Dahomey Averts an Earthquake.

ordering public sacrifices of human beings.

during night after been frightfully tortured.

Inauguration of Morrin

College.

The Inauguration of this College war

press desire of its lamented founder, now no

more, Dr. James Morrin, and as set forth

in the Deed of Gift. A commencement has

been made under hopeful auspices, and he

[Dr. Cook] therefore pronounced the College

Dr. Cook then proceeded to define the

An intermission of ten minutes was then allowed for the audience to visit the refreshment table which was prepared in an aute-chamber for that purpose.

The Rev. Mr. Hatch then delivered his These words recently met our eyes as we passed a working shop in this city. No room for loafers. Sure enough, there is no room for loafers anywhere in this working world. They are not wanted in the busy workshop, nor in the editor's sanctum; they are a nuisance in the country store, spitting and spewing about the stove, and at the post office are in everybody's way. They are forever out of place—except when in the almshouse or jail. A dead weight upon so-ciety, they are a hindrance and a bore.

These words recently met our eyes as we passed a working they have been expected; but allowed for the addition to refresh the studentee to visit the refreshment the table which was prepared in an autochamber for that purpose.

The Rev. Mr. Hatch then delivered his introductory lecture. As we understand it is the intention of this gentleman to prepare this lecture for public circulation in pamphlet form, it will also be more satisfactory to read this electure address entire than a mutilated synopsis, which we are now only in a position to publish: The accommodation afforded to members of the fourth estate was not as complete as might have been expected; but ciety, they are a hindrance and a bore. complete as might have been expected; but this deficiency we overlook when taking into consideration the smallness of the appart-They form no part of nature's plan; it ab-hors them as it does a vacuum. While all the world around them is going forward, they are standing still, or rather gliding imperceptibly backward into seedy vagabondism. A loafer soon grows rusty. It is only use which keeps our faculties bright, and the idle man gets dull, stupid, stolid and muddy-headed. Yet some of these fellows

seem to think very well of themselves. You seem to think very well of themselves. You will see them strutting along the sunny Waterloo, stating that a ship was on fire or side of the street, lounging about corners, Taylors Bank; and later infomation proves hanging about the doors of the Hotels, or the entrance to the theatre, with fine clothes upon their backs, and a well-satisfied smirk Liverpool on the 7th September last. She that the illfated vessel was the Hindoo upon their vacant countenances. The poor is owned by Mr. W. J. Wilson of this port creatures look down upon a working man as a being of an inferior order! No doubt the drones afflect to despise the busy bees—

18 owned by Mr. Whise it is understood that she had a cargo of 3000 barrels of rock oil or petroleum from the Canadian springs. The vessel had enthe drones affect to despise the busy bees—
until they are driven from the hive to starve
while the workers feed upon the honey.
A loafer setting himself above the man who
labors with his hands! Why, he is as far
beneath him as, in order of the creation,
the sloth is beneath the common horse. A
young mechanic, in his working dress, and
with his tools in his hands, is in every way with his tools in his hands, is in every way a more agreeable object than the best dressed loafer in existence. There is always room for him. He is never out of place, for he is keeping step with the movements of the universe. He has an aim, a purpose, and he stands for something. His faculties are trained to use, and he is of value to the world for what he can do. The skilled world for what he can do. The skilled cargo was being washed about and the sea workman is to the idle man what the man-ufactured article is to the raw material. He has an additional value above that of mere made the best of their way to the shore, but ed serious injuries by the washing about of the wreck. Captain Murphy was severel crushed about the body by portions of the The Rev. Daniel Waldo says :- "I am an eld man. Do you want to grow old slowly and happy. Let me tell you. Alwith great rapidity but the heavy sea ways eat slow-masticate well. Do your occupation smiling. Keep a good natured ing at the time soon completed the destre and soft temper every where. Cultivate a tion of the ship. She soon broke up int pieces and in the course of the foren there was no indication that a ship had been

there. - Liverpool Times. It is on, by enriching your mind ABSON.-A man named Savage of ng the house at the Locks set fire to that you can prevent its growing poor. last Monday night about 9 o'clock Sloth benumbs and enervates it; regular was totally consumed, together with work excites and strengthens it, and work the effects of the family. The is always in our power."

One of the advocates has this seasonable charged by his son on setting fire house, and Mr. Haggard who was place at the time, had him arrested brought to the lock-up. He was exa and valuable perscription: "Read the Bible before you look into the morning papers. The soul can't live on sensation despatches; before Captain Fraser, who has retthe bread of heaven is better for its health him to gaol to await his trial for than telegrams. Of political talk, and of Whiskey, as usual, is the cause of the crisis. you will have enough anywhere and to ed and foolish act. It appears the man a surfect. Seek the Company of those who under the influence of liquor at the time. fear the Lord, and think upon His name. and says he did not know what he was do

Lose no opportunity of assembling with them whose conversation is of heaven LEGISLATION ON THE CANADA THISTLE You need it just now. Use the means of -At the last session of the Pennsy spread of the Canada thistle. on its bosom. Commune with your own any individual or corporation in the State, allowing the Canada thistle to ripen on his heart in these noisy times. A great saint has said that he found the second Psalm an or their premises, shall be liable to a fine of ten dollars, upon each complaint that is properly established; and any one who may fear the spread of the Canada thistle upon his premises from the lands of his careled or thriftless neighbor, may, after five day In July last there was a severe earthquake Africa. The King of Dahomey, imagin- notice, enter upon any lands where the wee ng that it was the perturbed spirit of his is found growing, cut it, and recover pas ather speaking in its wrath, appeased it by for the labor and trouble.

The first day three chiefs were beheaded. The Wesleyan Church in England he next day twenty-four persons of less dethough not comprising many members gree, and the next day twenty-four others.

The fourth day was devoted to feasting year for missionary purposes, their contributions of the contribution of the contri but on the succeeding day sixteen men and sixteen women of Sierra Leone attired in this by securing a small sum from each men European dress after being paraded about and exposed to studied indignities, were beheaded with blunt knives, with as many were able to raise so much replied, "B horses and an aligator sacrificed with them, and with whose blood theirs was mingled.

Ames, of Ohio, recently mentioned the car One was crucified against a tree, to which he of a chairman of one of the London dis was fastened with nails driven through his tricts, who was accustomed to close his meet forehead, his heart, his hands and his feet, ings with the injunction, 'Now, brethren and with a horrible touch of the grotesque, a large cotton umbrella was stuck in the the penny a week!" corpese grasp. In the market the King was

seated on a dies making war speeches to his The recent sale of Indian Lands at Own assembled subjects. Around were rows of gory heads—the heads of prisoners slain

FOR SALE.

All this is testified by a Dutch merchant, Mr. Escuhart, who had been invited to visit

HARNESS MAKING ESTABLISH M the King as he had a great curiosity to see in a flourishing village situated in the County of a Dutchman. If Mr. Euschart had a curiirew. There is a good stock on hand, and the osity as eager to see an African King, he had probably had his curiosity satisfied by the other spectacle which he witnessed. The Carleton Place. London Post is urging the British Govern-

Wanted. BY Thomas Foster, near Burnstown, McNab, apprentice to the Blacksmith Trade. 10-g

and, it is feared, will extend his power and BOUT 5 months ago, a year old HEIFE A white, except some red on the neck. information of the same will be thankfully ceived by the Subscriber.

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JOHN WABRAN,

Nab, and part of No. 4, Bagot, for the GEO. BOCHESTER, Sec. & Trea. Burustown, 3rd Nov., 1862. 9 tf

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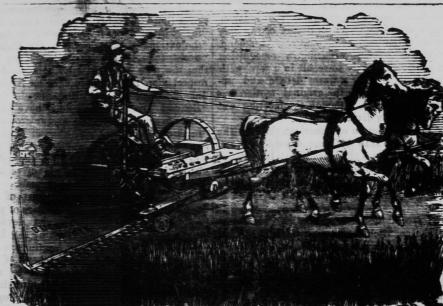
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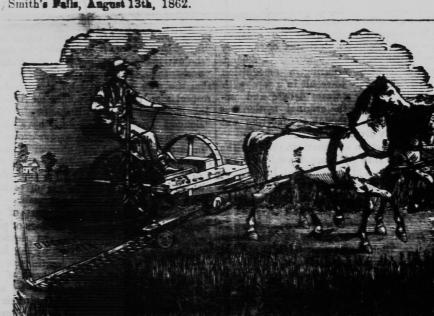
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