DO Che family.

The White Baiment. BY HORATIO BONAR, D. D. The babe, the bride, the quiet dead, Clad in peculiar raiment all, Yet each puts on the spotless white Of cradle, shroud, and bridal hall.

The babe, the bride, the quiet dead, Each entering on an untried home, Wears the one badge, the one fair hue Of birth, of wedding, and of tomb,

Of death and life, of mirth and grief, We take it as the symbol true ; It suits the smile, it suits the sigh, That raiment of the stainless hue.

Not the rich rainbow a paried bloom, That diapasen of the light ; Not the soft sunset's silken glow, Or flush of gorgeous chrysolite ;

But purity of perfect light, Its native undivided ray, All that is best of moon and sup, The purest of the dawn of day.

O cradle of our youngest age ! Adorned with white, how fair art thou ! O robe of infancy, how bright ! Like light on the moorland snow

O bridal hall, and bridal robe ! How silver-bright your jeweled gleam. Like sunrise on the gentle face Of some translucent mountain stream

O shroud of death ! so soft and pure, Like starlight upon marble fair ; Ab, surely it is life, not death, That in still beauty sleepeth there.

Mine be a robe more spotless still, With lustre bright that cannot fade, Purer and whiter than the robe Of babe, or bride, or quiet dead.

Mine be the raiment given of God. Wrought of fine linen clean and white, Fit for the eye of God to see.

Meet for his home of holy light!

A Dream of the Heavenly City.

In the year 1814 three sisters resided in London, two of whom were pious, Christian women, while the third was wholly given up to worldly pleasures. She hated the piety of her sisters, and opposed it in many petty, spiteful ways, though they endeavored to accommodate themselves to her wishes and to render the differences of their opinion as little disagreeable to her as possible.

spot.

One night, towards the close of the year 1814. the next morning at breakfast was so remarkably different from her usual manner that her sisters thought she must be either unwell, or had met with some misfortune that had affected her stood melancholy and distressed. deeply. Instead of her usual incessant chatter len, and absorbed. As she ate nothing, her voice and manner which I could not resist. they wore, and said, and did, she sat silent, sulsisters asked if she was unwell.

" No."

" What was the matter ?"

" Nothing."

there was nothing to dazzle. It was not the that walk in the light of it are ' those that have n on, for all was clear as day. It seemed an come out of great tribulation, and washed their atmosphere of light, calm, lovely, and change- robes and made them white in the blood of the less. The buildings seemed all palaces, but not Lamb.' O, dear sister, you know something of like palaces of earth. The pavements were all the way, do listen to the faithful warning ! Join alike of gold, bright and shining, as clear as us, and walk in the path that leads to the heaglass. The large and glittering windows seem- venly city."

ed like divided rainbows, and were made to give Anna's brow again darkened, and she answerand transmit none but rays of gladness, It was, ed :

indeed, a place to which hope may bend, and "I will do as I please. I do not intend you wherein charity might dwell. I could not help to preach to me." exclaiming, as I passed along, ' These are the She continued in this state till the end of the habitations of righteousness and truth.' All week, and was found in her room a corpse !-was beauty, bright and perfect. I could not tell what was wanting to make me wish for an eter- without disease and without change.— Foung of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS. nity in such a place; yet its very purity oppress- Pilgrim.

Agriculture.

ed me. I saw nothing congenial, though looks of kindness met me in every face of that happy throng. I felt nothing responsive. I returned in silence their friendly greetings, and walked on alone, oppressed and sad. I saw that all went one way, and I followed, wondering the

Go out some bright day in winter or spring, when there is an icy chill in the north-west wind, "At length I saw them approach a building much larger and finer than all the rest. I saw and stand by the sunny side of a grove of pines them ascend its massive steps and enter beneath or hemlocks, and suddenly you will find that you its ample porch, but I felt no desire to go with bave in temperature moved some degrees south. them, farther than to the foot of the steps. I The air is still and summer-like and soft, the approached from curiosity. I saw persons enter snow nearly or quite gone, and you at once unwho were dressed in every variety of costume derstand why the patridges and rabbits choose of the nations ; but they disappeared within the such places for their homes.

porch, and then crossed the hall in white. ; O A screen of this kind may often be a substithat I could describe that hall to you. It was tute for an expensive boundary fence. Clumps not marble, it was not crystal, it was not gold ; but light, pure light, consolidated in form. It will at once relieve the baldness of a new lawn, was the moon, without its coolness, it was the and if four times as many are planted as can sun, without its dazzling ray, and within was a finally remain, they may fill the space while trees

sun, without its dazzling ray, and within was a staircase mounting upward, all of light, and I of rarer kind and slower growth are coming for-Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They are the state and there are the state are the st saw it touched the snowy feet and white and spot- ward. less garments of those who ascended. It was We give below some clippings from the Counindeed passing fair ; but it made me shudder, try Gentleman, by which we are reminded of this subject :--

and I turned away. "As I turned, I saw on the lowest step one A young planter was once ridiculed by his are of a pink celor. looking at me with an interest so intense, and a neighbours for setting out what they choose to manner so anxious that 1 stopped to hear what call a "cedar swamp" around his residence. he had to say. He asked me, in a voice like They changed their sentiments a few years afterwards, when they discovered that nearly one-half liquid music,

"' Why do you turn away? Is there peace of the fuel otherwise required was saved by the elsewhere ? Is there pleasure in the works of shelter from bleak winds which these evergreens afforded in winter, and that they were something darkness ?' " I stood in silence. He pressed me to enter, more than "only good to look at."

Country residents may do much towards but I neither answered nor moved. Sudden-(ly he disappeared, and another took his comfert and economy by placing strong growplace, with the same look and manner. I ing evergreens on the windward side of their

wished to avoid him, but I seemed rivited to the bouses. Another important use is the shelter which may be given to cattle yards; and still another

"He sighed, and was gone. Many passed by shrubs and plants, but strawberry beds and she had been out at an assembly very late; and "He sighed, and was gone. Many passed by prostrate'l grapevines and raspberries. They me with looks of mingled kindness and pity, and pressed me to follow ou with them, and also make an excellent covering for cabbages, offered me a hand up the stairs which led to their placed in heaps, and with about six or eight mysterious change ; but I rejected them, and inches of the boughs laid compactly over them,

with the tops downward so as to throw off the water. This will prevent the rotting so often "At leigth one bright young messenger came about every person she had met, every thing up to me, and entreated me to enter, with a caused by burrying cabbages in the common way. The present is a good time to plant out

" ' Do not turn away," he said , ' where canst thou go? Do not linger; for why shouldst these evergreens where they can be procured thou weary thyself for naught? Enter thou and from the borders of woods or swamps within taste of happiness. Do not all tribes and colors a few miles' distance. The only essential prepress into that hall? Are they not clothed and caution is to take up plenty of soil on the roots, whether frezen or otherwise

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" Had nothing distressed her P washed, and comforted P' " She had no idea of people prying into what did not concern them."

The whole of the morning she spent in her spoke out but to answer uncivilly, and then with to rest late, and with the spirit of one that exment.

The cext morning she again scarcely tasted

you ? Have we not the same earthly interest

"We do not believe in dreams and visions, Anna," was the reply. She answered harshly, 'No, and I do not

intend you shall." The sisters looked at each other and remain-

ed silent. The second day passed as the first. Anna

not the strain.'

denly asked :

" Anns, what was your dream ?" " He, what was it ? You would give the

"Neither do we in general. We know

away as soon as we are engaged in our daily from his lips. avocations. Yet, there is no doubt, some dreams "" Why sittest thou so still when all around earth.-Cor. Prairie Farmer. are no more sent in vain than any other afflic- thee are glad? Come, join in the song, for 1 tion or warning. There is a verse in Scripture have triumphed ! Come, join in the song, for

which mentions God as speaking ' in the visions of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon "Love ineffable, up " Love, ineffable, unutterable love, beamed

I do not choose to be warned in such a man- "" I will not join in the song, for I know not horse that has worms the moment it foams. ner, and there is no doubt I shall get it out of the strain.' my head in a day or two "

really have a dream from heaven, you surely and his voice thunder. He said :

would not wish to forget it ; and if not, we will " . Then what dost thou here ?' help you to laugh it off." She answered, "Well, if I must tell you, I

must. No doubt it was very extraordinary, and very frightful. I should have thought it the There was a silen

THE DREAM.

"I thought I was in the wide streets of a forget this dream. We surely believe it to be great city. Many people were walking there from God. Your description of the holy city is

tempers into my heart?

great city. Many people were walking there besides myself; but there was something in their air which immediately struck me. They seemed thoughtful and sheerful, neither occupied with business nor with pleasure, but having about them such a dignity of repose, such high and settled purposes, such grace and purity, as never was stamped on mortal brow. The light of the sun was also strange. It was not the sun, for

dream-the impression it had made.

"He gave me his hand, and I entered along Carrets for Horses. with him. Here I was spinkled with pure wa-

ter, and a garment of pure white was put upon Tewards the spring, when horses have been own room, and at dinner the same scene as in the morning occurred. She ate little, never ter, and a garment of pure white was put upon me; and I know not how, but I moanted the many months highly fed on corn, they are exwhite staircase with my happy guide. tremely serviceable, indeed necessary; during "O, what a light burst upon me when I the winter they should be used sparingly. They an appearance of depression and melancholy that reached its summit ! Mortal words cannot de- used to be given to race horses in far greater spread their influence very powerfully over the scribe it, nor mortal fancy conceive it. Where quantities than they are now, having the reare the living sapphires, where are the glitter- putation of being good for the wind ; but perpeots from sleep neither alleviation nor refreshwhich I stood ? Where are the forms or the respect is that they keep the body cool and

looks of love that breathed in the innumerable properly open, by which they conduce greatly company before me? I sank down, overpower- to health and condition, and consequently to breakfast, and seemed in the same distressed, ed and wretched. I crept into a corner and clearness of wind. About the same thing may uncomfortable state as on the preceeding day. ed and wretched. I be that I had noth- be said of their claims to produce a fine coat ; Her sisters again renewed their inquiries. She ing in unison with the blessed creatures of such whatever conduces to health does so, consequent

a place. They were moving to the harmony of ly carrots do. Carrots should be given in pretty "Then you have something on your mind. sounds that never fell upon mortal ear. My long alices ; they are sometimes given cut crossguide joined in raptures, and I was left alone.- ways, this is really dangerous, as horses are ex-Why will you not tell us? Do we not love I saw the tall forms, all fair and brilliant in tremely fond of them, and, if at all greedy, their ineffable felicity ; their songs and looks of would be very apt to bolt pieces of them whole, as you ? And can we seek any good but yours, gratitude forming the circumstances and differ- which would be likely to cause pieces of them to our anxious wish to share your sorrow ?" "O! you have superstitions enough of your the rest, one every way more fair, more awful, slightly diuretic and laxative. But as the horse own, without mine being added. I shall not tell surpassing thought; and to him every eye was becomes accustomed to them, these effects are rack your curiosity. I dare say you will think ed. The songs and the praises were to his render corn unnecessary. They are beneficial it some spiritual triumph; but I laugh at such honor, and all seemed to driak from him their in all chronic diseases of the respiratory organs. things. I am not quite old enough yet to be life and joy. As I gazed in speechless and In combination with oats, they restore worn out trembling amazement, one who saw me left the horses much sooher than oats alone. They company and came where I stood.

should be fed raw, in which state the horse pre-fers them. Some persons give carrots with the quickly, and unite in the praises and the song.' grain, thinking it tempts the horses to eat their "I felt a sullen anger in my heart, and I an- oats, if of delicate appetite ; so they might, if swered with sharpness. perfectly minced, otherwise they will pick them "I will not join in your song; for I know all out, and the groom may eat the oats if he pleases, for depend on it the horses would not ; was gloomy and moody, and her sisters, from "He sighed, and with a look of surprise and but if we were to make minced feed of them pity and anxiety, were unhappy. The third bumiliating pity returned to his place. About we should still consider it a very bad plan to morning she again entered on the day as one a minute after, another came and addressed me give them with oats; for should the horse get who loathed the light, who had no object in as he had done; and, with the same temper, I accustomed to such a mixture he would after living, and to whom the lapse of time in the answered him in the same words. He seemed wards refuse his corn without it; for this reaprospect of futurity, brings neither comfort nor as if he could have resigned his own dazzling son carrots should be given as separate food ; As her sisters looked on her, one of them sud- glory to have changed me. If heaven knows and, if bought at a proper season of the year anguish, he seemed to feel it ; but he left me by the ton, in the country, they are by no means

and returned. What could it be that put such an expensive one-though they become extremely so when a coachman can persuade his "At length the Lord of that glorious com- employer that they are necessary for his horses, world to know, but I shall not tell you. I thought pany of living forms of light and beauty saw buys them by the bunch, consumes two of those me, and came where I stood. I thrilled in in his own family, and, if he is delicate as to every pulse with awe. I felt my blood curdle, conscience, gives the third to his horses; if not, them to be the offspring of a disordered sto-and the flesh upon me tremble; but my heart they of course all go the same way. Carrots, it

mach, confused images and fancies when rea-son is dormant, and the memory of them passes so is dormant, and the memory of them passes covered with straw, and then banked up with

Remedy for Worms in Horses. A lady writes to the Independent :- " Put of

upon me, as though it would have melted a handful of sifted wood-ashes in a quart bottle. She laughed sgain. "You have a verse in heart of stone; but I melted not. I gazed an like a glass of soda; and it should be given to the like a glass of soda; and it should be given to the I'wo bettles will cure the worst attack of worms. "Creation would have fied at the change in If much is wasted in giving it to the animal, "Anna, we do beseech you to tell us. If you his countenance ! His glance was lightning, prepare the third bottle. The first bottle will generally bring the horse upon his feet ; but no time should be wasted in giving the second bottle. "The floor beneath me opened, the earth for if the worms have time to eat through the

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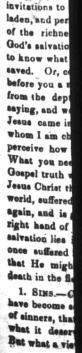
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