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Vanity of Earthly Bliss.

Oh, carry me back to the days of my youth, There alone to examine my prospects on earth,

And see what enjoyment time promised to me.

As 8the twilight approaches, the evening bird But my thoughts are drawn forward to more no-

I reflect on my life, its beginning and close. And I said to my soul, my affections and will,

"Can earth make us happy with plenty of Can we have all the good, and reject all the ill? Can we not feast on pleasure and drive away

" No, no ;" says the substance undying within ; 'No happiness dwells in these regions be.

And is this the lot of frail mortals below? And is there no comfort, no bliss to be Do we strive for delight, and obtain only wo

Then I said to my body, " Thou moving ma-

To suffer and sicken, and drop to the tomb? " And must I caress thee, thou worn of the

And labor thy earth-born desires to fulfil, And then lay thee low in earth's bosom to rest, And bid thee a final, eternal farewell?"

" Ah, restless complainer," my body replies, "'Tis true I must moulder low down in the

But, spirit immortal, look up to the skies, Thy gracious Redeemer is mighty to save.

" His grace is sufficient, his righteousness sur For body and soul he an offering became : Then trust in thy Saviour, his mercies adore, And thy body immortal shall arise from the

Then body and soul shall forever unite.

Will, eternally clad in beavenly light. Forever he happy in Jesus's love.' - Southern Christian Advocate.

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Ferrara.

THE WHITEFIELD OF THE MIDDLE AGES. It was near the close of the year 1398, cent gave himself up fully to the work in which all the feelings of his heart were so strongly enlisted. Spurning, as unworthy bribes, all the dignities and honors that invited his ambition, and were within his reach. he set forth upon his mission with a zeal that permitted no intermission of his labors. and scarcely the rest of a single day till the close of his wondrous life. Almost every portion of the Christian world was the scene of his labors, and the most surprising accounts are given of the effects of his eloquence. His fame spread from land to land, and princes and people were alike anxious to hear a man who conjoined to all his other straits. Not in London only, but in various parts of the kingdom, as well as in Scotland and Ireland, he gathered wondering throngs to listen to his words. The closing labors of his life had northern France, the regions of Normandy and Brittany, for their field of successful effort. At the time of his death there was not a voice in Christendom that His career had no parallel in these later ages, unless in the course of Peter the Hermit, or our own Whitefield. A letter of his to the General of his Order-the Dominican-gives us some idea of the course which he usually adopted. "The incessant claims of my duty leave me but little leisure to write to you, as I should be glad to do Crowds follow me wherever I go, and I can-not deny to them the bread of life. After to drink. having performed mass, I preach to them two or three times every day, and, besides this, I am obliged to journey from place to place, so that I scarcely find time to take repose or necessary food. While on my jour

ney I prepare my sermons." In the course of his journeyings he fell in often with those whom he calls Heretics. employ against them, in order to their conversion, the weapons of the temporal arm.

places which had been abandoned, or where the vices of the priesthood had been such that the people had rejected them as tyrants o we strive for delight, and obtain only wo?

Do we seek rest, and find it—alone under refused, and the men who saw the wolf only cent a shepherd who cared for their souls Now, if you strike your hand over that, and much if any danger of a conflict. But in culminating corruption of the Romish church. In the diocese of Lausanne, he finds still prevalent, what he does not hesi-

Wonderful Career of Vincent the aged, hastened forth, enthusiastic with forth the shout, " Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." But the chime of bells, and the loud echo of popular joy fell upon a dying ear. As he entered the dwelling where he had formerly abode, he said to those who gathered around him, congratulating themselves upon his return, that he had come back to their city, not to continue tears took the place of smiles. And thus, at the age of fifty-six years, on the fifth day of April, 1419, his spirit passed

Stretch out thy Hand.

qualities the reputation of a saint. Wherever robe in which you shall be dressed is of fell to raging, "I am utterly damned!" dualities the reputation of a saint. Wherever he went, invitations met him from abroad to God. You are filthy; the washing is of He was exhorted to ask mercy of God, but sire very much to come and have a good talk wight distant cities and villages; nor was the God. Come and be washed. But you are he roared out, "It is now too late, for I sire to hear him gratified by a single visit. unworthy; your worthiness must be of God. have maliciously sought the death of many the best educated of the city priests, and This longest abode in any place was usually but a few weeks, and when his work seemed completed in one city or neighborhood, he come as you are guilty; your pardon is of God.

Come to Him and His pardon shall be freely hastened to another. From Aragon, his native country, he went to Barcelona, thence a new heart is of God. Come to Him; He to southern France, in the regions of Savoy will give you the heart of flesh, and take and Dauphiny, thence to Switzerland, Gene- away the heart of stone. But you say " I va, and Lorraine. The Duke of Burgundy cannot pray as I would." True prayer is invited him to his territories; the King of God; He will pour out upon you the spirit of supplication. But you say my and sent a vessel to bear him across the very coming must be of God. Ay, blessed be God for that. Ah, therefore, if you feel something saying to you, " Let me go and trust in Christ," that is God. On! come with cheerfulness; for there is nothing wanted of you, everything is of God. Is your heart barren? Fruitfulness is of God. God. Can you not repent? He is exalted of Christian Missions before the people had been listened to by so many thousands—we might safely say millions—as his own.

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His career had no parallel in these later nnspeakable gifts. But do you say, " J am afraid I shall not be able to persevere Perseverance is of God. All you are bidden to do is simply to be a receiver. Come with your empty pitcher, and hold it now to the flowing fountain; come with your empty lap, and receive the golden store, come with

You are Wanted.

In the great battle between light and darkneutral position in that war. To do nothing glorious results." With a wisdom that did not belong to all is to be against, and to be against the right We no where meet with any evidence that when no man can work." Work while the it is so entirely in accordance with their an-We no where meet with any evidence that he invoked against them the terrors of exhe invoked against them the terrors of exday lasts; work hard, work well; these tecedent practice.

An Address has been drawn up, and will communication. The instruments of his should be the resolves of all the friends of a persuasion were his own extraordinary elo- true Christianity, some of whom can do a One village which he visited, and found so corrupt and vile, that its very name bore driving wheel as the smallest pin or most diproposal for united special prayer. reverse. His indignation at sin did not reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the impulse to labors that are marked with self-denial, and could expect no temporal reverse the indignation of a configure, or the arrangement to dome, every bening sideration of a configure, or the arrangement of a the stigma expressive of disgrace, was so minutive screw. Every temptation resisted,

ance and the lack of religious instruction Creator-a worm be made a feilow-laborer-lievers which prevail. Many of the people of this country—he writes from Geneva,—have assured me that for more than thirty years with the Omnipotent. That omnipotence, is the embodiment of love, for "God is love;" the Word of God, and a blessing upon Christian literature.

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That woman should derive satisfaction their running; because, he says, "it is a mong the more educated class, I find a vast tian literature.

So much the better 1 Does the lover cease they have neither seen nor heard any other and, most of all, over man, whose happiness,

or well-furnished houses, others will only labor in large cities, leaving the poor of the flock, for whom the Saviour's blood was shed, to perish uncared for. For the wint verse than that of a man, every outgoing of responsibility resting on every Christian to cussion of the "Eastern question." Prince to crush vanity and conceit; coquetting, of a faithful ministry that will break to this whose heart is in loving kindness towards all spend and be spent in making known the and neglected; they live in error and die in here to assimilate himself to his Maker, abroad. Missionary sermons. sin. Never was it more true than now, that coming nearer and nearer the pattern of the the harvest is great and the laborers are great original every day, until life's latest few. My constant prayer is that the Lord hour, when he goes upward, to "be like hor," to "see Him as he is."—Fireside

Purity of Character.

through the north of France. The King of work, and which, when torn and broken, be read with deep interest .- Cor. Sec England met him at Casen, and urged him to will never be re-embroidered. He who has visit Normandy. Here he toiled till his spotted and soiled his garments in youth, strength failed. He felt the grasp of disease though he may seek to make white again, vices, and not a single Sabbath has since on him in the city of Vannes, and deter- can never wholly do it, even were he to wash mined to seek his native air in the hope of a them with his tears. When a young man The most severe denunciations have been restoration to health. He set out for Valen- leaves his father's house with the blessing of uttered in the Churches against our meetcia, but his sickness increased. He was a mother's tears still wet upon his brow, it ings, slanderous and foolish tales have been worn out by his long and exhausting labors, he once lose that early purity of character put into circulation, and many have very and was compelled to turn back to the city it is a loss that be can never make whole strongly endeavored, by secret intrigue as he had left. As he again approached the again. Such is the consequence of crime walls he was met by a glad welcome. Great Its effect cannot be eradicated; it can only government against me; but still every Sab-

Remorse and Despair.

thousand Huguenots, he observed several cult of cultivation.

fugitives about his palace, and taking a Two priests from a town about twelve perplexed and agitated. How will all this nience. end?—What shall I do?- I am lost for- A few days ago, while walking up one of

ever; I know it."

Religious Intelligence.

Union in Prayer, January, 1861.

The Evangelical Alliance calls attention to the fact that the recent Missionary Conference at Liverpool having considered a proposal for the setting apart of a week for united prayer at the commencement of next year, expressed their earnest hope that such proexpressed their earnest hope that such proposal might be carried out, and that on the Lord's-day following the week of prayer the Ministers of all the Churches, of every land in his life. In the second place, the priests would be induced to bring the great subject their charge. The promoters of the Conferissue an invitation to this effect. A similar wish has been expressed by the Lodiana Missionaries, in a letter addressed to the Hon A. Kinnaird M. P., by the Rev. Wm. Morrison, of that Mission, who states that he

proposal for united special prayer.

With a view to give something of precision and agreement to our worship, the fol-

Mission in Bulgaria. From the N Y. Christian Advocate.

Bulgaria, as a province of Turkey in Europe, partakes to some extent in the agitation and uneasiness which have been fearfully revealed in Syria. But the Christian Over the beauty of the plum and the population in Bulgaria, and the near presin their former pastors, recognized in Vin. flush that overspreads its blushing cheek. rise against the Christian. There is not Some of his explorations revealed a degree of heathenism and ignorance prevalent at that never grows but once. The flower that garia there is a powerful obstacle in the pretime, which seem strange even in that age of hangs in the morning, impearled with dew, valence and bigotry of the Greek Church tate to call by the name of Paganism. In over it as you please, yet it can never be the region of the north of this, lying between made again what it was when the dew fell restore the Christian religion to its ascenden-France and Germany, were those who pub-silently on it from beaven. On a frosty cy in Constantinople, from whence Russia licty professed to worship the sun, and ad-morning you may see the panes of glass and Greece received it. Hence all admodressed their prayers each morning to this covered with landscapes-mountains, lakes, nitions and decrees of the High Church auluminary. But the zeal of this apostle of and trees blended in a beautiful, fantastic thorities have great influence with the lower the truth as he held it, shrunk from contact with no superstition or error, and never turnwith no superstition or error, and never turned back from fear of the people however rude or fierce, whom it was in his power to cery will be obliterated. So there is in our mission in Bulgaria, and particularly in benefit. "The Lord," said he, "is my strength, and in his help I put my trust."

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Tirnova, as will be seen by the following letter from Rev A. L. Long. We give it restored, a fringe more delicate than frost-to the Church, and feel assured that it will More than six months have now passed

hearers. well as open accusation, to prejudice the local bath, when the hour for service arrives, I find some friends (generally from ten to fifteen persons) assembled ready to listen with at-Charles IX, of France, was a modern itself encouraging; and I also find from pri Nero, as the memorable St. Bartholomew's vate conversation that the truth appears to massacre, conducted under his auspices, can be taking root in some hearts, although the testify. The day after the butchery of thirty soil here is very stony and extremely diffi-

fowling piece, fired upon them repeatedly. miles distant have lately visited me. We his ministry but to find a grave. They Was it strange that he died in peculiar hor- had a long and I trust profitable conversasoon found that it was but too true, and ror? "What blood," he cried out; "what tion. They gave me a very pressing invitamurders!"-" ah! I have followed wicked tion to visit them. assuring me that they advice. O my God! pardon me and be would find me a congregation to preach to. merciful. I know not where I am, I am so promised to visit them at my earliest conve-

ver; I know it."

During the Papist persecution in England, the most retired streets of the city, I overtook a priest who had once called upon me. Sinner, sinner! come to Jesus; for "all things are of God." You are naked; the busy malignity, and in his last sickness he very cordially, and upon my inquiring how he prospered he replied with a sigh: " I de with you, but it is forbidden me." generally in his service reads the Scripture in the simple language of the people, holding in his hand the old Slavic version but reading in the modern Bulgarian. Whatever good desires he may have, however, are restrained in their operation by the grinding

> I am sorry to inform you that the order issued last winter by the archbishop to have preaching in all the churches has entirely failed to be put into execution. The causes of this failure are briefly: In the first place are very ignorant; the most of them are bare ly able to read, and some of them do not know that much. Besides they are very worldly-minded, having almost without exception bought the sacred office, and entered upon its duties from motives of personal gain Such men, of course, are not the men to be come preachers.

One came to me a short time ago and told laboured and prayed for seventeen years to bring about the concert of prayer at the commencement of the present year. He not some book to give him, from which says in reference to the invitation to that might be read a sermon to his people, and thus profit them better than by anything "The reception our 'invitation' has met which he might say. I directed him to com-with has been truly gratifying, and I earnestly hope and pray that it may excite us all to accompanying it with fervent prayer for the more humble gratitude, prayerfulness, and devotedness to H:m who has conferred on sin and heliness, every human being bears his part—is for or against. There is no neutral position in that war. To do nothing The Committee of the Evangelical Alli- but I fear he will not keep his word. I told and happiness; however this may be, wellthe members of his Order, he declined to is to be lost. Idleness is a crime, indifference a fatuity. There is much to do, and little time to do it in; for "the night cometh and they did it not the less readily, because which he mished to present a company that they did it not the less readily, because which he mished to present to others? One which he mished to present to others? which he wished to preach to others? Our things which seem to offer a chance of conconversation was protracted two or three hours, and I earnesly pray that it may not bellishing their natural attractions. This be without fruit. O if we only had access has led them into numerous follies and ex. needed for woman as for man, and as much quence, his blameless life, and a fervor which great deal—all can do something, little all over the world to observe, as a season of was at least the fruit of genuine devotion. His success was correspondent to his efforts.

One village which he visited and found to many would be successed and found to the completion of the great work; as in a menencing Sunday, Jan. 6, 1861, and earmight be accomplished. Many of the obstacels found here can be but little appreciated were employed for the polishing of jewels Ghastly and unnatural sins—all sensual ex-

ministration of the government, and the putting into execution, partially at least, of the
"Hatti Humayoun," which has remained
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will insist upon the fulfilment of those sacred pose evangelical truth in this land mal beauty, unimpropriate intelligence. siastical affairs is rapidly approaching, in which crisis we must be ready to act if ever we expect to do anything in this land. Let "La beaute sans esprit et bonte, est un hand upon the whole, fairly estimating the the brethren not be afraid of another Eastern war. I think that from present appear-

ances, improbable. The present time is too important to be lost. While we are but deliberating, Romanism is acting, and powerfully acting too. Let our brethren keep this

General Miscellany.

Make your Mark. In the quarries should you toil,

Make your mark ; Do you delve upon the soil Make your mark ; In what ever path you go, In what ever place you stand, Moving swift or slow, With a firm and honest hand, Make your mark.

Should opponents hedge your way, Make your mark; Work by night or work by day, Make your mark;
Struggling manfully and well,
Let no obstacles oppose,
None right shielded ever fell By the weapons of his foes-Make your mark.

What though born a peasant's son, Make your mark; Good by poor men can be done-Make your mark : Peasant's garbs may warm the cold Peasant's words may calm a fear Better far than hoarding gold Is the drying of a tear,

Make your mark.

Marks of some kind must be made, Make your mark-Make it while the arm is strong, In the golden hours of youth ; Never never make it wrong ; Make it with the stamp of truth-Make your mark.

Beauty and Intelligence.

It is not the most perfect in outward form who usually inspire the deepest love. History shows us that the most lasting and profound attachments were lavished on women possessing but a moderate share of personal attraction. Beauty in itself is so alluring and captivating, that it is worth our while to consider in what consists the mysterious and spbtle charm which has the power to enchain the heart in spite of the eve's criticism. Women have in all ages regarded beauty

ward. His language shows how deeply he the throne of God. And there is not a hu- of brotherly kindness among all those who held by his forefathers as instructed by the created beings-woman would find her in- when the eye is bright, though the sky be ward. His language snows now deeply ne felt for the erring, and how readily he traced the evil of its true cause in the prevalent corruption and negligence of the clergy.

"The principal source of these errors, so far as I can discover, is in the profound ignormal as I can discover, is in the profound ignormal and including interesting in the profound ignormal and including interesting in the profound ignormal and including interesting in the consciousness that the consciousness that the lack of reliable in the profound ignormal and including interesting in the profound ignormal would und her include the created beings—woman would und her include the consciousness that all can demonstrate the consciousness that the consciousn

Friday, 11.-A large outpouring of the amount of real infidelity. - and that the homage, is a natural feminine instinct; and So much the better ! Does the lover cease they have neither seen nor heard any other preachers than such of the Vaudois as have visited them twice each year. I blush and those ecclesiastical superiors will have to gletch their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at case in their sacred duty of seeking out and that the predicted have no to the extent of giving his only and well be-ledge output on the churches, upon all seminaries of the churches, upon al glect their sacred duty of seeking out and instructing the poor. Some of them are at careless ease in their splendid palaces at careless ease in their splendid palaces the happiness of man, his child, and has put it in our power to engage with him in that specific to the minds of the people a total indifference at careless ease in their splendid palaces the happiness of man, his child, and has put it in our power to engage with him in that specific to the minds of the people a total indifference at careless ease in their splendid palaces the happiness of man, his child, and has put it in our power to engage with him in that specific to promote the minds of the people a total indifference at careless ease in their splendid palaces. You will doubtless ere this have received, and tender qualities whose intrinsic beauty, ship. through the public journals the unwelcome neither plain features nor an ill-dressed figure news that Russia has again opened the discan destroy. This discrimination would tend Gortchakoff has communicated to the Euro- with its selfish heartlessness; and the many

great as was at first anticipated I hope that taste, elevate the soul, and ennoble the heart. a storm, as the leaves cling to the

be made in the courts between Mussulman person claims a certain degree of attention; not believe a single instance has occurred for the improvement of her appearance;

hamegon sans appat." Woman is bappily endowed with qualities sible sevalence of the friendly sentiment, of a gentle and endearing nature, which are we must cheerily strike the lyre, and lift our often suffered to lie dormant or run riot. She voice to the favorite song, confessing, after is eminently qualified to be a worker of be- every complaint is ended, that nevolence, an instigator of noble deeds; let her not sink into thraldom of vanity; let her not be, what we are told some sagacious sage has defined her, "an animal that delights in finery." Let her awake to her own responsibilities, and feel conscious that her influence, well-intentioned and wisely directed, is a "redressed beauty;" but the woman of high intelligence and sweet temper, who becomes the theme of general admiration and individual attachment, the inspiration of the hour-the good genius of

to grow old with good health and a good Let woman, then, perceive that there exis a charm superior to beauty to attract and may be content to live while he is no trousubdue all hearts; let her cultivate her in- ble to himself or his friends; but after that tellect, and, to her own feminine attributes, prove herself the kind, gentle, intelligent creature man needs, cherishes, and esteems

American Athletics.

exercises are something belonging to special this happens, one comfort of age may be nations; we fancy that Englishmen and that whereas younger men are usually in Germans are born to them. But these things pain whenever they are not in pleasure, old are simply a matter of training. The gym. men find a sort of pleasure when they are nastic system of Germany, which has trans- out of pain; and as young men often lose formed the physical structure of the nation, or impair their present enjoyments by cradates back only sixty years, to the manual ving after what is to come, by vain hopes and the letters of one enthusiastic clergy- or fruitless fears, so old men relieve the man, Salzmann, whose book mourns over the undeveloped muscles of the nation, as what is past. Therefore, men in the health we Americans mourn over our own now. and vigor of their age should endeavor to fill Sir John Sinclair, writing about the same their lives with reading, with travel, with time in England, urged the introduction of the best conversation, and the worthiest acgymnastics into that country, and, among tions, either in public or private stations; other things, the practice of the game of they may have something agreeable left to cricket. Within a quarter of a century ath- feed on when they are old by pleasing reletic sports have increased immensely in membrances .- Sir W. Temple. England. If we follow the example in this country, what a change shall a quarter of a century or half a century produce here? the mind of the people is roused to the importance of the subject, and a few years will ender almost superfluous such utterances

more reserved muscle in their chests than and bred to the profession: he had comwe, we have reservoirs of nervous power on mitted many murders, saw no harm in them, which we can draw, and from which results and felt neither shame nor remorse. He will be produced of a different type from explained to me how the gang waylaid the theirs, but as fine in quality. Already, it is unwary traveller, enter into conversation said by those who should know, that there is with him, and have him suddenly seized, nothing in the athletic skill of the world to when the superior throws his own linen girequal the feats exhibited in the American dle round the victim's neck, and strangles circus; and in our banks, and offices, and retail stores, there are pallid, slender boys

Taking off his own, he passed it round my of twenty or thereabouts, who will execute the self-same feats, point by point, which sailor once taught me the hangsman's knot. rendered the German Turners so remarkable The Thug is of any caste, and from any after years of training, and will do them part of India. The profession have partiwith such skill, grace, neatness, and precision, that the lightest Turners seem clumsy tions of the triumphs which swait us in this quarter. No man is in true health who but never commit murder—arson and housecannot stand in the free air of heaven, with his feet on God's free turf, and thank his Creator for the simple luxury of physical

These physical attainments are as much by those who have been accustomed to free- within, if half the time consumed in the con-

all its "ttendant mysteries, is of itself ineffi- Old Malabranche, the philosopher, com

Fashionable Friends.

The hardest trial of those who fall from people the bread of life, they are forgotten of woman born, and in so doing is learning the name of the Lord Jesus at home and pean powers that the situation of Christian frivolous cravings after beauty, all of which affluence and honor to poverty and obscurity, cts in Turkey has become intolerable, arises from a wrongly-based ambition. The is the discovery that the attachment of so and he therefore calls upon the powers con- impress of these victous sentiments defeats many in whom they confided was a pretence, cerned in the treaty of 1856 to unite in an their object; the temper becomes sour and a mask to gain their own ends, or was a investigation of the internal administration of Turkish affairs. His highness, the Grand snce silly and anxious, and the mind dege-Vizier, is now travelling through the pro- nerates into a state approaching depravity. lowers of the world desert those upon whom vince for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the people, hearing complaints, etc.

The loftier ambition to be admired for the they have fawned; but they econ forget them they have fawned; but they econ forget them. Flies leave the kitchen when the person, would suggest the habitual practice of the social virtues of amiability, kinder they have fawned; but they econ forget them. Flies leave the kitchen when the dishes are empty. The parasites that clustered for the person, would suggest the habitual practice of the social virtues of amiability, kinder they have fawned; but they econ forget them. Flies leave the kitchen when the dishes are empty. The parasites that clustered fawned is they have fawned; but they econ forget them. The loftier ambition to be admired for the they have fawned; but they coon forget renders his report. The prospect, however, ness, and good temper, as well as the careful his gifts and climb by his aid, linger with of any serious difficulty occurring is not so culture of all the faculties which refine the the sunshine, but scatter at the approach of Intelligence, unlike the fashions of a day, summer weather, but drop off at the breath the investigation prompted by this step upon the part of Russia will be the abolition of many abuses now existing in the local ad-

until the present a dead-letter. The Hatti herself, as well as her family and society, to Humayoun orders that no distinction shall render herself pleasing and agreeable. Her But a true friend sits in the centre, and is for all times. Our need only reveals him and non-Mussulman subjects, and that their she has a right to study the art of dress, and more fully, and binds him more closely to testimony shall be equally received. I do to avail herself of the legitimate appliances us. Prosperity and adversity are both report believe a single justance has occurred for the improvement of her appearance; vealers—the difference being that in the where a Cadi has received Christian testi- but the most scrupulous attention to the toi- former our friends know us, in the latter we mony in any case where a Turk has been let will never make her sufficiently attrac- know them. But, notwithstanding the inconcerned. I trust that England, ere she tive to be lovable or estimable. Rich, well-sincerity and greediness prevalent among undertakes again to defend this government, chosen apparel will not compensate for a cold men, there is a vast deal more of esteem and heart; a glowing cheek does not neutralize fellow-yearnings than is ever outwardly pledges which have been given to the civil- the cifect of a freezing, supercilious manner; shown. There are more examples of unized world. Should this take place, another nor a bright smile soften the severity of an adulterated affection, more deeds of silent result of the present agitation will be the removal of many of the obstacles which opmal beauty, unillumined by good temper and real friends, before unknown. Benevolent impulses, where we should not expect them,

glory and the uses, and the actual and pos-

"There is a power to make each hour As sweet as Heaven designed it ; Nor need we roam to bring it home. We seek too high for things close by. And lose what nature found us : For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us. North American Review.

Health and Long Life. Socrates used to say that it was pleasant

friend; and he might have reason; a man it is hard if he be not content to die. knew and esteemed a person abroad, who used to say, a man must be a mean wretch who desired to live after three-score years old- But so much, I doubt, is certain, that in life, as in wine, he that will drink it We have a false impression that athletic good must not draw it to the dregs. Where

The Thugs of India. Dr. Hooker, in his "Himalayan Journals"

gives an account of the Thugs, some of whom belonging to the approvers of the establishment for the suppression of Thugee, he himself saw. Of these, he says, the first If Englishmen and Germans seem to have | was a mild-looking man, who had been born arm, and showed me the turn as coolly as a cular stations, which they generally select for murder, throwing the body of their victim into a well. The Dakoit (dakhee, a robber) belong to a class who rob in gangs, breaking also forming part of their profession. These are all the high-class Rajpoots, originally from Guzerat; who, on being conquered, vowed vengeance on mankind. They speak both Hindostance and the otherwise extinct Gazerat language; this is gutteral in the extreme, and very singular in sound. They are a very remarkable people, found throughout India, and called by various names; their women dress peculiarly, and are utterly devoid of modesty. The man I examined was a short, square, but far more powerful Napaiese, with high arched eye-