A PAJAM OF LAPE

11 (1908). This peakin was written in 1838, when long after was in his 12 year, and it is one of the most puller of his earl, pound, it is says, I lept it some time is manuscript, according to show it to anyone, it is not a offer-from my immost heart, at it true when I was radying from depression. A study of his character action process how currectly he rest to much his first on those high sat it, and so this song about his has for us a desper interest than most of its pears. His charly strived purpose is to replace us to strip in section in mutually and actions have the high strip and a truth towards more perfect hymnes this life to have preparation that which has to come.

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islantly strike to do better, and life short.

If The necessity of manful effort the present time.

I. The good and enduring influence f neble example.

Y. Therefore we should bravely trice to reach ever inginer levels, auding 60-58 reward.

PRELIMIN (RY STUDY. The inherit difficulty of this poem, dealing with its and its serious purposes, forbids air requiring the pupils to do much inscription of it, except with the sucher's impositate guidance and as-

teacher's immediate Russess, pistance, Pistance, CLASS STODY. In his dejection (see Frupose') the thought comes to the poot that life is of little worth, but his better self at once rises up against this idea. "In mournful numbers." Give this in any words, and tell why "mourn-

this blea.
"In mouraful numbers." One this in your own words, and tell why "mournful" is appropriate.
"Life......dream," without high purposes or noble aims, and so of attle value.

poses or nonne anns and so active adue.

"For......slumbers," One who does not take not notive and noble part in life is as if dead, since he is not living in the real sense of the word.

"Pings......seen," It would seem as if when our body dies that is the end of all, but this we know is not true, Give other examples to lituatrate this lipe.

This is real! Life is carnest!" This coposed to the thought of 1. 2, standard. This first strikes the key note in the norm.

should progress towards our destined end-God-by good lives daily improved.

"Art is long, and time is fleeting." In the general scene, it takes time and effort to reach perfection in anything, and our life is but brief. The particular sense here is that we have much to do before we can attain perfection in our live or conduct,—not in any line of work of the particular sense here is that we have much to do before we can attain perfection in our live or conduct,—not in any line of work of the particular work of the particula

orn way.

The loars. This is the literal meaning of courage. Notice the different expressions he user for this itea. "Be up and doing." Actively striving towards the loss partial courage which makes the same partial course of the same partial course. "With matter the Bravely bearing on los, weatherent in may be." "Sallimm, purpling to Free doing our "Sallimm, purpling to the sallimm, and the sallimm to the sallimm to

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of Mr. J. H. Criothy to a County theologe.

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For gre t work in God's vineyard here below: here below:
Yet such was not the will of the Dear
Saylour,
Who chooseth whom He will His word
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ontest, The noble light against error, vice and hell; and nen; many years of his young life were How

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Cod willed it not; but from us called
our brother
To His true home in heavenly manalon bright.

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Prayers still for us he pours forth to Our Lord;
Whether the "golden prison gates he's entered" Whether the "golden prison gates he's entered" Or face to face beholds the Lamb of God.

Let us then patiently await the mor

The glad to morrow that shall us unite.
When in the kingdom of Our God in Heaven Heaven We'll live forever with angels bright

PAPAL NOMINATIONS.

Mgr. Di Meo, of Monseoassine, and Mgr. Deudero, Professor of Sacred Scripture at Genoa, have been appointed Protonotaries Apoetotic ad Instangarticipantium. The Holy Tather has been pleased to confer thin rank of Domestin Prelake on the following distinguished aburchmen, Mgr. Prince Hugo Besicompagui, Mgr. Checchi, and Mgr. Callisborth. Chi. Carimocca

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