poetry.

MONDAY.

Thrice blest art thou Almighty Lord, Who, as on this day by thy word The Heaven of Heavens didst form, Didst build the Firmament on high.

Didst fill with clouds the sunless sky, To nurse the untaught storm.

In highest Heaven Celestial Powers Unceasing through the happy hours Their Maker's praises tell: Angels, Archangels raise the strain, Cherubs and scraphs back again The echoing answers swell.

The Firmament, whose boundless blue, Shuts out the highest Heaven from view, God's handiwork doth show; His wondrous skill its wonders prove, Dividing waves of mist above, From oceans's waves below.

Jehovah speaks. the snow descends, And hail and arrowy sleet he sends From out his treasure cloud: And Him obey the wind's wild howl,— The lightning's flash,—the angry growl Of thunder pealing loud.

Jehovah speaks: the genial rain Refreshing nature falls amain,
Then smiles the heavenly bow, The sun shines bright, - the vapours rise And wafted, rest above the skies, Again to fall below.

So may I, when with cares oppressed, Pray that upon my troubled breast
The dew of heaven descend:
So shall joy's beams my cares barst through,—
So my glad hymn's ascending dew
With heaven's pure air shall blend.

CANADIAN COLLOQUIES;

WHO IS THE GENTLEMAN?

Captain Hugh Pallister-or rather I should say Eusign (for the former rank, as is often the case with bourhood of my dwelling. His history was one of not insulting the Giver! unfrequent occurrence in our Province. Entering the army at an early age, with a slender judgment, and on his lot.

El-Dorado had disappeared in the profundity of a difference between such a one and young Bamford .cedar-swamp, and the gay Ensign Pallister, and his Nay, the odds are incalculably in favour of the latter, fashionable wife, presented all the squalid characte- supposing him to be unaddicted to this horrid vice, ristics of denizens of the "backwoods." They became because he never received from his relative a millionth reckless and careless, affected to sneer at what an part of the favours, which the swearer has obtained English yeoman would deem the common comforts of from a bountiful and long-suffering Jehovah. life, as refined extravagance, and gradually adopted the manners and peculiarities of their rugged "bush"

expatriated couple. The intercourse of one of their M .- Do you remember the case of an Officer, who degrees came to assume an approximating to comfort, table in reference to the Queen? if not refinement. Still much of the taint which a few P .- I do perfectly, and consider the sentence a years of semi-savage existence had engendered, continued to cling to them, rendering frequent remonstrance on my part a necessary duty.

rate habit of profane swearing. The slightest irrita- without reflection? tion or annoyance was sufficient to call forth a torrent of execrations enough to make the blood run cold. important a thing to be trifled with. Having sworn He was too polite wittingly to indulge his revolting to maintain the honour of his Sovereign, nothing could vice in my presence, but not unfrequently he would justify his acting in the manner he did. give way to the temptation in the heat of the moment, while in my society, unconscious of the act till the echo of the curse was reverberating among the pine have; regularly baptized in the Church of England.

One bright frosty day my people made a Bee to procure me my annual supply of fire-wood, and among manfully under his banner against that unholy alliance, the rest Mr. Pallister was present with his team : for "sin, the world, and the devil." with all his faults he was ever ready to do a friendly action to a neighbour or acquaintance. Sitting in my study despatching some urgent business, I was startled by an oath of peculiar energy and wickedness, which I ber you break that vow, by casting the most utter conimmediately recognised as uttered by the Ensign, and tempt upon the name of your liege Lord and Master. I determined to speak to him more pointedly than I Not at intervals, few and far between, not merely in had ever yet done. Accordingly, I sent him an invi- the excitement of strong emotion; but coolly and detation to join me in some refreshment, the rest of my liberately, in the pursuits and occupations of every day kind friends having departed for the bush.

I was desirous to avoid abruptness in commencing my servant of an earthly prince be justly deserving of the reproof, lest I should frustrate the object I had in severest censure for one act of disrespect against his view, by exciting the native irritability of his temper. chief, what language can adequately characterise the By degrees, however, I approached the desired position criminality of the recreant soldier of Christ, who pours and unmasked my battery in due form.

Pallister, who sometimes gave indications of serious when I repeat seriously and deliberately that, unless thought, observed-

Creator can hear and understand the prayers of so either a gentleman or a man of honour; but, on the many millions of his creatures, uttered at the same contrary, is guilty of the most unutterable meanness, instant, and containing petitions so varied and dissi- and of the most flagrant violation of his plighted vows. milar?

we be in our approaches to such a being, who marks, amend in the time to come. so to speak, the faintest pulsation of thought, and to M .- May the Holy Ghost give you grace and whom the soft still breathing of a sigh is as audible as strength to keep your good resolution. the roar of a thunderclap. We should ever bear in mind that, so far as he is concerned, no word can fall unheeded to the ground. May I inquire if you had this in recollection when you uttered the prayer which

you offered up a few minutes ago, in the yard? P.—Prayer, sir! excuse me; you must have been ordinary exc

M.—Indeed! you are strangely forgetful. I heard you distinctly beseech the Almighty to inflict upon you the most tremendous doom which it can enter into the civil authorities, we have endeavoured to procure the details in heart of man to conceive—a doom, the tenor of which
no created being can analyze or comprehend.

the fullest and most authentic form.
It appears that Mr. Harvey, who, as many of our readers

no created being can analyze or comprehend. What prayer did I use?

M .- It is almost impossible for me to repeat the words you made use of. Can you have so soon forgotten that you prayed God to damn your soul? P.—Oh, come come, Mr. P., you really shock me. I never for an instant entertained so horrible a thought;

I spoke but idly. M.—The expression undoubtedly embodied a prayer. It was a request for the performance of a third attack of greatly increased severity, thore certain action; and the plea that it was idle will avail

High: a taking of his name in vain, and He will not hold him guiltless who does so.

duct, and am sorry that I so far forgot myself as to use him such language in your hearing.

whose unworthy servant I am.

P.—You must remember that I was brought up in the army, where, among the young fellows, a little swearing was looked upon as a spirited and gentle-

manly practice. M .- It certainly is not so regarded by the really respectable members of that honourable profession, and I have had no small opportunities of judging .-But what a sad mistake for any one to suppose that there can be anything creditable in such a practice.-

discussion for a moment, is the report true which is current about young Bamford?

dinner, in Toronto, had the baseness to hold the old rei

M.—Disgraceful! P .- All his companions have cut him. Indeed, what gentleman could associate with such a mean

spirited creature! M .- Ah, my dear Pallister, to return to the subject we were discussing, I perceive you have at length come round to my way of thinking.

P .- Pardon me. I do not see your drift. M.—You believe in the Bible, I presume?

P.—Most assuredly I do. ONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PASTOR AND HIS PEOPLE.

No. 11.

M.—Well, then, you must believe that every thing you possess is the free gift of God, altogether unmerited on your part. That to Him you owe your very exisever compounded by any "children of the night." Of course M .- Well, then, you must believe that every thing

our military emigrants, was self-conferred-a sort of wondrous, this unmatched kindness? Why, the very egotistical Brevet), occupied a small farm in the neigh- breath which God enables you to draw you employ in

P.—Insulting! limited means, he soon involved himself in a series of His majestic presence words which you would shrink difficulties which eventually rendered a sale of his from whispering in the presence of an earthly potencommission absolutely necessary. After his debts tate. Just put the case as between man and man .were liquified, it became a serious question how he You are starving and destitute, I give you a piece of twenty-three teeth in one family filled with this destructive and should dispose of the small residue of his fortune, and money, and the first use which you make of my charity rected. There was something indefinitely imposing Would this be the conduct of a gentleman, -of a man of wood-land for about as many dollars. Without cal- conduct of your so-called gentleman, and man of culating consequences, he embarked for the new world, spirit! Excuse my plain speaking, but I cannot help ventional rank, as the meanest creature that crawls The result may easily be predicated. Ere long his upon the face of the earth. Where is the substantial

P.—Strong language this, Mr. P.! M .- But can you deny the truth of what I say? compatriots.

P.—I admit that, viewing it in the light you have placed it, my expression is without excuse. All I can the duties of my mission, and before long I had the satisfaction of observing a change for the better in P .- I admit that, viewing it in the light you have

own rank in life re-kindled the long dormant spark of was cashiered by the sentence of a Court Martial some civilization in their breasts, and their "shanty" by time ago, for using disrespectful language at the mess-

M .- Do you think that the punishment was not somewhat disproportioned to the offence? The ob-Inter alia, Pallister had contracted a most invete- noxious words might have been uttered after dinner,

P .- That could form no excuse. Discipline is too

M.—Permit me to ask, have you been baptized? P.-Rather a strange question! To be sure I

M .- Then, through your sponsors, you enlisted yourself as a soldier of Christ, and engaged to fight

P.—Certainly. Such were the conditions of my reception into the Church.

M .- And yet, my dear friend, times without numlife, you insult to his face the King you have sworn to Our conversation at first was of a general nature, as honour and obey. And, oh! Mr. Pallister, if the daily dishonour upon that all holy Name, before which Having made some remarks on the subject of prayer, the mightiest archangels bow? Bear with me, then, Christianity be only a cunningly devised fable, the pro-P.—is it not a sublime idea, Mr. P., that the fane swearer can, in no sense of the word, be termed

P .- I begin to fear that all which you have said is M .- It is indeed my friend; and how careful should but too true; and, with God's help, I shall strive to

A TALE OF HORROR. (From the Home Journal.)

The upper part of the city was thrown into a state of extra rdinary excitement in the early part of the week, in conse P.—Prayer, sirl excuse me; you must have been labouring under some mistake—I never pray aloud in public, and most assuredly uttered no prayer here this day.

ordinary excutement in the early part in the family part in the

or created being can analyze or comprehend.

P.—Explain yourself, for I am utterly in the dark.

What prayer did I use?

M—It is almost impossible for me to repeat the which marriage is admissible, was suddenly serized with a slight convulsive fit immediately after the performance of the morning service at his church on Sabbath the 27th ult. Attributing the attack to a disordered state of the digestive organs, aggravated by intense mental labour in preparing the new edition of the "Earnest Thinker's Vade Mecum," now in press by the Messrs. Harper, Mr. Harvey did not experience the same degree of alarm which might otherwise have been excited by this sudden indigenciation. Towards as wind a strong of the strength of the same degree of alarm which might otherwise have been excited by this sudden indigenciation. Towards as wind a significant of which he will make up to of a very low figure for CASH or N.B.—Ecclesiastical and I style and at moderate prices. Cobourg, June 8, 1847.

FARM F den indisposition. Towards evening, however, a second and the reverend gentleman and his family, to the dangerous character of his illness. His physician was immediately summoned

you little, seeing it is written, "that every idle word men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment."

P.—Still I cannot admit that what I said was a prayer.

Tacter of his liness. His physician was immediately summoned, and, on his arrival, found his patient in a cataleptic condition—entirely deprived of all power of voluntary motion—all his limbs and the whole muscular system perfectly rigid. After an ineffectual attempt at phlebotomy, a variety of stimulants were with difficulty administered, and about midnight the physician left Mr. Harvey somewhat recovered, and able to articulate a

Igh: a taking of his name in vain, and He will not add him guiltless who does so.

P.—Of course I do not presume to justify my concutt, and am sorry that I so far forgot myself as to use uch language in your hearing.

M.—Alas! my friend, that you should shew such regard for my feelings, and so lightly esteem him. a regard for my feelings, and so lightly esteem him physician's mind, that, impelled by some demoniac influence, the abscording servant had poisoned the whole family.

Messengers were instantly despatched to the chief of police, the indefatigable Mr. Matsell, and to Dr. Mott. Obeying the summons with characteristic alacrity, Dr. Mott hurried to the house, and instantly, on ascertaining the strange and alarming character of the case, he sent a message desiring the attendance of his particular friend Dr. Cheeseman, with whom he has been force and the contraction of the case, the sent a message desiring the attendance of his particular friend Dr. Cheeseman, with whom he has been force and the contraction of the case of for so many years associated in terms of warmest professional and personal friendship. A consultation was now held between these distinguished gentlemen; the stomach pump being in the mean time employed under the direction of the family physician. Involved in so much obscurity, and presenting such an extraorthere can be anything creditable in such a practice.—
Why any coal-heaver or chimney-sweep could excel you in the art. And what a notable ambition to enter the arena with such opponents! I will go still farther, however, and affirm, that in no sense of the word can the swearer be called a gentleman, or a person of high spirit.

Provided in so much obscurity, and presenting such as extraordinary and formidable aspect, the consulting physicians deemed it proper to call in the additional aid of Dr. Delafield, who brought with him his friend and associate Dr. Nelson, the emit Canadian Surgeon. Another consultation was held, and Dr. Mott's suggestion to try the effects of the letheon having been adopted, the gas was administered to Mrs. Harvey in the first instance. The result was favourable. In a few moments spirit. P.—I admit that he would be a very indifferent Christian, but he might be a thorough gentleman for all that.

M.—By the way, begging your pardon, to drop the stand, a patent is to be obtained; and, in the case of the young ladies, the same fortunate effects as were produced in Mi P.—Perfectly true, I am sorry to say. His poor old uncle gave him a liberal allowance during his life, and when he died left him all his fine property. And yet the ungrateful fellow at the last St. Patrick's ained fixed in the iron embrace of the cataleptic

gentleman up to ridicule; nay, more, cursed him as an old hunks who was well out of the way.

It was now suggested by Dr. Mott, that his pupil and protege Dr. Homer Bostwick, consulting physician of the Chambers Street Institute, should be called in. To this the other physician of the Chambers Street Institute, should be called in. sicians at once assented. But unfortunately the messenger found Dr. Bostwick engaged in his operating theatre, administering the letheon to seventeen patients, and the medical generating the letheon to seventeen patients, and the medical generations in this tlemen were therefore deprived of his large experience in this

As Mrs. H. was able to articulate, the attention of the phy sicians was directed to her, in hope that she might be able to communicate some information calculated to shed light on the

communicate some information careful and a sign of the perplexing calamity in which this worthy family had been so mysteriously involved.

With no little difficulty Mrs. Harvey was at length able to inform the medical attendants, that about ten days since Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and the girls had had their teeth filled with on your part. That to Him you owe your very existence, and that you are His debtor for every breath you draw, every comfort you enjoy?

P.—No one but an infidel could deny it.

M.—What return, let me ask, do you make for this wondrous, this unmatched kindness? Why, the very sent for Dr. Parmly. The Doctor immediately expressed a desire to have Dr. Castle, the fashionable Broadway Dentist, in order that he might be convinced of the pernicious nature of the "Amalgam," and, in the mean time, made an attempt to M.—I repeat, insulting the Giver. You utter in extract the fillings, but failing from the compactness with which the poisonous material had been inserted, he extracted the teeth—three from the mouth of Mr. Harvey,—six from Mrs. Harvey,—two from Miss Elizabeth,—five from Miss Mary Ann, -and seven from Miss Martha Washington-making in all

deadly "Amalgam."

We understand that the family are all slowly recovering. Canada was the point to which his attention was di- is to purchase a weapon with which to attack me .- Mr. Harvey is able to walk across the room, and the young ladies have recovered the power of articulation; whilst Mrs in the idea of becoming the owner of a hundred acres of wood-land for about as many dollars. Without calculating consequences, he embarked for the new world, and before six months had expired felled the first tree regarding the profane swearer, whatever be his conthe public—to the medical profession—to the civil authorities, is it not absolutely necessary that the shield of legislative pro-tection should be interposed in order to prevent the wholesale destruction of human life, which the general use of this infa-mous "Amalgam" must effect? Is it not worse than madness to turn a deaf ear to the warnings of Mr. Parmly, unflinching devotion to truth, justice and humanity, is beyond

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