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"Come Away, Come Away." OR, DEATH'S CALL TO THE CHRISTIAN.

Come away, weary pilgrim, thou must not we require you to labour on Sunday." delay. "Sir,' replied Frank, "my mind is fixed. Let us haste, let us fly, come away.

Come away, hoary head, thou hast fought a "Very well, sir," was the cool answer of

good fight; into sight.

Thy pathway illum'd, it will speak, it will say away.

I have come, tender father, to sunder the tie must die : To the wife of thy bosom, thy children so dear, I am discharged !"

Bid adieu till in heaven they all shall appear.

Come away, blooming youth, full of hope, full of joy,

astray, O come where it ne'er shall be said, Come

away.

lorn.

Let me mount, let me fly, to thy bosom above, Dear Savior ! O had I wings of a dove,

go home.

The Sky-Lark.

The sky-lark, when the dews of morn Hang tremulous on flower and thorn. And violets round his nest exhale Their tragrance on the early gale To the first sunbeam spreads his wings, Buoyant with joy, and soars, and sings.

He rests not on the leafy spray To warble his exulting lay; But high above the morning cloud Mounts in triumphant freedom proud And swells, when nearest to the sky, His notes of sweetest .cestasy

most trusty man in the employment of the God .- His decision had again brought him ed all I owed."-- Isabella Graham. company. He therefore addressed him very into trial, and God had come to his aid. kindly, while handing him his wages : "Mr. The new situation for which he had just en- wherever I turn my eyes, whether I live or Come away, come away to thy rest in the skies, Edwards, had you not better re-consider gaged was worth much more than the one die, nothing but victory. I am cradled in The tear, the last tear wipe away from thine your resolution? Remember, work is scarce, he was to leave. God had kept his prom- the arms of love and mercy. I long to be we pay you high wages, and it is not often ise .- The Path of Life.

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I will not work on Sundays if I have to starve."

part with Frank, for he was a superior work- ment."

the overseer, who, not being a Christian, Come away where thy taith shall be turned could not appreciate the noble heroism of Frank's reply. On reaching his humble cottage, the me

He has gone to his rest, come away, come chanic could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitted across his mind, that possibly he might soon lose his home comforts. But the sigh have come, tender father, to sunder the tie Which binds thee to earth, O hear, thou ise of God, and grew calmly peaceful. Entering his house, he said to his wife, " Mary,

> " Discharged, Frank ! What has hap pened? O what will become of us! me why you are discharged !"

· Be calm, Mary? God will provide ! left the shop because I would not break the The Saviour invites thee to sweeter employ, Lord's day. They wanted me to work to-Come away from a world which may lead thee morrow, and because I refused they discharged me '

> Mary was silent. She looked doubtful, as if not quite sure that her husband was right. Her faith was not so strong as

Come away, child of sorrow, disappointed, for. Frank's, nor was her character so decided. In her heart she thought as thousands of A crown now awaits thee, thy head to adorn > fearful disciples would under similar circum-Come away from thy sadness, be not in despair, stances, that her husband had yone too far. Away to you mansions, no weeping is there But although she said nothing, Frank read her thoughts, and grieved over her want of

faith. Sweet was the hour of family prayer to Soon, O soon I would enter where sin cannot Frank that evening; sweeter still was the secret devotion of the closet : and he never Welcome death, I am ready, I now would closed his eyes with more heavenly calmness of spirit than when he sunk to sleep on that eventful evening.

The following week brought Frank's character to a severe test. All his friends condemned him; even some members of his church said they thought he had gone beyond the strict requirements of duty. " It was well," they said, " to honor the Lord's day ; but then a man like Frank Edwards ought to look at the wants of his family, and public benefactors. not strain at a gnat, and perhaps by com-

pelled to go to the workhouse," This was dastardly language for Christians, but there are always too many of this class of irresolute sight-walking disciples. Frank met them on all sides, and felt himself without sympathy. A few noble, enphtened Chistians, however, admired and

The overseer was extremely unwilling to for it, and I wish you to enter my establish-1 "I have no more doubts of going to my Saviour than if I was already in his arms man, and since his conversion had been the Here again our mechanic saw the hand of my guilt is all transferred; He has cancell "All is well, well for ever. I see

> at home."-Lady Huntingdon. " There is nothing at all melancholy in the death of a Christian. I feel very happy in the prospect of death."-Sarah Lan-man Smith.

The Church Militant. We often see this phrase used, and we

"I see, indeed, no prospect of recovery have sometimes thought that there were but my heart rejoiceth in my God and my some of those who used it who did not exactly comprehend what it implied. The Saviour. Such transporting views of the heavenly world is my Father now indulging miles-the root from which the word militant is derived—was the Roman soldier, the me with, as no words can express "—Dod most remarkable and thoroughly-trained sol-

"My beart is full, it is brimfull, it can dier at the commencement of the Christian era. He was accustomed to bear in his hold no more. I now know what that means, marches, heavy burdens, his armor and cook- ' the peace of God that passeth all undering utensils never weighing less than ninety, standing.' I cannot express what glorious and often 100 pounds. He was expected discoveries God has made to me, how loveto endure, without complaint, long and rapid by is the sight of a smiling Jesus when one marches; to ford deep and rapid rivers; to is dying."-Janeway.

endure the vicissitudes of heat and cold, of "I cannot tell the comforts I feel in my hunger and thirst, without flinching or deser- soul ; they are past expression. The consotion ; he was required to live on a plain and lations of God are so abundant that He leaves meagre fare, and to be skillui and quick in me nothing to pray for. My prayers are all all those gymnastic exercises which have converted into praise. I enjoy & heaven almade the Zouaves so famous at the present ready in my soul."- Toplady.

day. He must never turn his back to the "I am ready to die, through the grace of enemy, never sleep at his post when placed of our Lord Jesus, and look forward to the as sentinel, never murmur at hardship. To full enjoyment of the society of holy men do either of these was death. Often he was and angels, and the full vision of God for chained by the hand to some prisoner who evermore?"-Carey.

was thus confided to his charge, and woe to "All thing are mine. God sustains me him if that prisoner escaped. In the field through wearisome days, and tedious, pain of battle, let what superiority of numbers, or ful nights Simple faith in his word keeps what unusual armament might oppose him, my mind in peace, but He generously adds he knew no fear, thought of no retreat; he could die, if need be, on the field of battle, David Abeel. strong consolation. Death has no sting."but he could not dishonor the name of a

"If the Lord has no more for me to do Roman soldier by flight. And he had his I can cheerfully leave the world now. My reward. When the war was over, and the trust is in the Lord. I have no fear to die, victorious legions returned to Rome, the soldiery received from their generals, and from my faith is fixed on Jesus."-G. S. Com

the senate and people of Rome, the highest stock. honors. For them was the triumphal march "T "This is heaven begun. I have done decreed; to them belonged an ample share with darkness for ever. Nothing remains of the plunder of the conquered nations; to but light and joy for ever."- Thomas Scott. them was assigned the wreath, the ovation. " Home, home-I see the new Jerusalem the thanks of the Senate. Their families the thanks of the Senate. Their families —they praise Him—they praise Him."— were supplied with bread and clothing at the Normand Smith

their backs to the foe, never sleep at their

post, never murmur under trials? When

public cost-and they were esteemed the "The celestial city is full in my view. Its glories beam upon me, its odors are wafted When we speak of the Church of Christ gories beam upon me, its sounds strike my ears, and its spirit as a militant Church, do we intend to imply is breathed into my heart. A single heart that its members, in the cause of its divine and a single tongue seem altogether inade Master and Commander, are as fa thful, ear- quate to my wants ; I want a whole heart for nest, active and reliable as was the Roman every separate emotion."-Payson. soldier in the service of Cæsar? Are they "I am going, I am going; the cords of life

ready always to bear burdens, to undergo are break

with the spectacle which the same nation exhibited a few years before, when selfish

Their songs were soft and low ; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet, The orchard birds sang clear ; The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all-the year.

For more to me than birds or flowers, My playmate left her home,

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine?

The constant years told o'er

And rear the autumn ears.

Before her come and go.

No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down,

The rest of Europe 3,564 The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May-day flowers make sweet

The lilies blossom in the pond, The bird builds in the tree, The slow song of the sea.

I wonder if she thinks of them. And how the old time seems-If e'er the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams?

I see her face, I hear her voice ; Does she remember mine? And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine?

What cares she that the orioles build

And other laps with flowers?

For other eves than ours.

dier think he is neglected; his Queen thanks titles; if no uncomfortable feeling follows, him, his country honours him." Let us gradually increase the amount, till so more think on these things, and compare them is called for -- Scientific American. Chinese Language. interests were alone predominant, when every man was trying to make a fortune at the ex-What is their language ? It has neither

pense of his neighbour, and we were raising conjugation nor declension, neither affixes nor termination ; neither syllables nor alphastatues, not to chivalrous heroes, but to railbet, but is composed of symbols or characway kings ! Let us think of these things, ters, numbering forty thousand. Many of and bow with submission to the laws of Omnipotence, which have made war part of these have in common the same sound, unthe destiny and the means of punishment and distinguished by the ear, but each has a reformation to a corrupted being, and acseparate signification, and without a change knowlege that, if prosperity is joyful, "sweet of form may be used either as a noun or often are the uses of adversity."- Black-

adverb, or adjective. The original mode of recording facts was by means of the knotted cord. About twenty-seven hundred years before Christ,

Hwangte, an ancient sovereign, or one of his That one hundred millions of tuns have statesmen, has the credit of originating the Chinese written language. He is said to been taken annually out of the mines-with the certainty, judging from the past, that the amount will be doubled and trebled, and still have derived his first idea of the invention by observing the various forms in nature, and endeavoring to imitate them. In this go on to increase as time and the world advance-is a startling fact to contemplate. The way some six hundred symbols were formed, following is a table of the areas and solid in which a resemblance may be traced becontents of the coal-fields in the principal tween the appearance of the character and countries of the world, as given by Prof. the thing signified. The second class seems Rogers, in his " Description of the Coal- to have been formed by the combination of Fields of North America and Great Britain," characters, whose significancy had been setannexed to the "Government Survey of tled and so combined as to convey the idea the Geology of Pennsylvania :"

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by the union-as, for example, the sun and moon united was made to signify brightness ; the-sun above the horizon used for morning ; the mind, with lost placed over it, signifies to forget ; man and word, side by side, signify sincere ; three ears and a mouth united signify to slander; three ears and a heart united signify timid; a woman placed under a cover signifies tranquility. The reason for many of the combinations is to us less apparent, though it is presumed that in the 204.180 uthor's mind they were not abitrary. The whole forty thousand characters and more are arranged in two hundred and fourteen 8,964 classes, each marshaled under one root or radical which forms a component part of each character in its class. This facilitates Tuns. 36,000,000,000 the labor of finding any character in the die-

tionary, as we look for its signification. 59,000,000,000 The symbols are also arranged in family 190.000.000.000 groups, which lessen the tax upon the mem-316,400,000,000 ory of the student ; still he has to learn the Great Apalachian coalsound and significations of these forty thousfield (this name is given and emblems of thought, as much as a man to the bituminous coalhas to learn the names and characters of field which extends thro' forty thousand men to whom he was before parts of Pennsylvania. a stranger. And as an old friend is some-Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia) 1.387,500,000,000 times passed unrecognized when seen in a new position, so one of these old characters Indiana, Illinois, and Wes-1,277,500,000,000 you have known for years, when unexpectedly in some new place, his face may seem familiar, but you fail to call to memory his Missouri and Arkansas name or occupation and former history. All the productive coal-This is an unwidely instrument for the fields of North America 4.000.000.000.000 transmission of thought, and it requires a A survey of the figures will serve to tranlong apprenticeship to learn how to use it : quilize any immediate apprehensions of a short supply of coal. It will be seen that, a canceling consideration, in that fact that it at the present rate of consumption, 100,000,is intelligible to so large a portion of the hu-000 of tuns per annum, the coal-fields of Pennsylvania alone would meet the demand man race. The B ble translated, or Christian books printed, in this language, may be for 3,164 years. If this consumption were read by the millions of China, the people of oubled-namely, 200,000 000 tuns-the Cochin-China, as well as by the Coreans, Great Apalachian field would meet the strain Lewchuans, Japanese, and multitudes for 6,937 years. If it were quadrupledthe surrounding countries of Siam, Borneo, namely, 400,000,000-the productive coalthe Straits of Malacca, not to speak to those fields of North America would suffice for who have emigrated to Burmah, India and the world's supply for 10,000 years to come. California. No one language was ever un-To this we must add the consideration that derstood by so many men; no language is new coal-fields are brought to light as exso purely its own, and so unlike every ploration becomes more extensive and exact. other; no living language can claim such Dr. Nordenskion, a learned Flemish trahigh antiquity and hoary-headed veneration. veler, who has just returned from a visit to It is the oldest language now spoken, and the Arctic regions, announces that he disexcepting the Hebrew it is perhaps the most ancient written language ever used by man. covered anthracite coal as far north as Spitzbergen. One of the most remarkable fea. The Syriac, Ethiopic, Coptic, and Sanscrit, are found only in books, while the classic languages of Greece and Rome, as spoken by Demosthenes and Cicero, differ widely from the language spoken in those countries now.-Dean's Chinese Missions.

of the Sovereign " Let not any private sol- nature seems to crave, in very small quan-General Miscellany. The Playmate. BY J. G. WHITTIER. THE pines were dark on Ramoth hill, wood's Magazine.

And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom.

She left us in the bloom of May

Will the Coal-Beds Last?

Their seasons with as sweet May morns,

But she came back no more.

walk, with noiseless feet, the round Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring

She lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun

There, haply, with her jeweled hands She smooths her silken gown-

British Provinces of North America 7,530 Great Britain The wild grapes wait us by the brook,

The estimated quantities of coal principal countries are as follows : The woods of Follymill,

United States

Belgium

France

British Islands

Pennsylvania

tern Kentucky

196,650

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The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill,

Thus, my Creator ! thus the more Wy spirit's wings to thee can soar The more she triumphs to behold Thy love in all thy works unfold, And bids her hymn of rapture be Most glad, when rising most to thee. MRS. HEMANS.

Firmness of Religious Principle.

Frank Edwards, a young married man, employed as a workman in an English manufactory, was converted. His conversion was deep and genuine; it teached both heart and life. The change was complete, and from being notoriously trifling and thoughtless, he became a proverb for cheerful gravity and sectous deportment.

Very delightful was the first experience of that young man. A good workman, be enjoyed constant employment, with wages sufficient to procure the comforts of life. He had a thrifty wife, who was led to Jesus by his own influence. Their cottage was the house of prayer. Religion, plenty, health, and contentment dwelt with them; probably ing storm. there was not another home in England more pleasant than that of this young, pious mechanic.

But piety is not an effectual shield to defend from trouble. It supports, gloriously supports, the sufferer ; but his path to heaven is appointed to lead through " much tribulation." As in nature, the storm-cloud gathers in the horizon while the sun shines with splendor in the heavens; so in the kingdom of grace, while the child of God rejoices in ease and prosperity, and ascends the summit of Pisgab, he may rest assured that events are in preparation which will hurl him down to the vale of Baca-to the place of weeping and lamentation. It was thus with Frank Edwards and his

happy tamily. In the midst of their prosperity, adversity looked in at their cottage door ; poverty sat down at their table. Let us trace the cause of their trouble .- One day a lucrative order came, and all hands were set to execute it with the utmost haste. The week was closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer entered and said to the men, " You must work all day to-morrow."

Frank instantly remembered the fourth with commandment. He resolved to keep it, around them said, "Blessed is that man because he felt that his duty to God required him under all circumstances to refrain from labor on the Lord's day. Offering an in-moved forever." ward prayer to God, he respectfully addressed the overseer. " Sir, to-morrow is Sunday."

- " I know it, but our order must be executed."

" Will you excuse me, sir, from working on the Lord's day ?"

" No, Frank, I can't excuse any one. The company will give you double wages, and chief overseer. you must work. " I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work to

morrow.' "Why not, Mr. Edwards ? you know

our necessities, and we offer you a fair renot touch muneration. " Sir, it will be a sin against God, and no

necessity is strong enough, no price high enough, to induce me to offend my Maker.' " I am not here to argue the morality of

the question, Frank ; you must either work to-morrow or be discharged." "I cannot hesitate, sir, a moment; I have resolved to please God Cost what earthly

price it may, I will keep his commandments. " Then, Mr. Edwards, if you will step] into the counting-room, I will pay you what

the company owes you, and you will then go?" leave the establishment." To say that Frank's heart did not shrink

from this trial would be to deny his humanity ; but his faith came to his help. Casting himself upon God, he tathered up his tools and entered the counting-room-

to leave.'

encouraged him. Frank held to his purpose with a spirit worthy of a martyr. The cloud grew darker. Through the influence of his former employers, who were vexed because he left them, the other com-

they go forth to battle with error, with sin, panies refused to employ him,-Winter with spiritual wickedness in high places, do came on with its frosts and storms. His they go, willing if need be, to die at their little stock of savings gradually disappeared. posts, but never to yield, never to fly? Do Poverty stared them in the face. Frank's they always remember that their Master's watch, Mary's silver spoons, their best furcause is committed to their care, and that eth out other vices causeth this, and (which niture, went to the auction shop. They had they are expected manfully to defend it ? is even above all conceit) if it were clean to leave their pleasant cottage, and one Their reward is infinitely greater than the from all spot and blemish both of other faults, small garret held the little afflicted family, Roman soldier. When the " Church mili- of pride, the fall of angels doth make it aland the slender remains of their cottage fur-

tant" shall become the "Church trium- most a question, whether we might not need niture. phant" it is not simply a triumphal march a preservative still lest we should haply wax Did Frank regret his devotion to God or an ovation which will be bestowed on proud that we are not proud. What is vir-No! he rejoiced in it. He had obeyed God. them; they shall, indeed, be attended by my- tue but a medicine, and vice but a wound? he said, and God would take care of him. riads of angels, and heaven's gates shall open Yet we have so often deeply wounded our-Light would break out of darkness. All wide to receive them, but when they walk selves with medicine, that God hath been would yet be well. So spoke his unyield. the golden streets, it shall be as conquerors, fain to make wounds medicinable to cure by ing faith ; his fixed heart doubted not. The who, under their great Captain, have won vice where virtue hath stricken; to suffer blacker the cloud, the more piercing grew the day; it shall be as KINGS and PRIESTS the just man to fall, that being raised, he the eye of his triumphing faith. With his unto God and their Father, and to them will may be taught what power it was which up-Ma. y the case was different. Her faith was be assigned thrones and dominions. The held him standing. I am not afraid to affirm weak, and, pressing her babes to her bosom, Roman soldier, even after an ovation, was it boildy, with St. Augustine, that men, pufshe often wept, and bent before the sweep but a soldier still ; and soon he must engage fed up with a proud opinion of their sanctity

anew in the conflict, and tuffer as before; and holiness, receive a benefit at the hands The winter passed away, and Frank was but the Christian soldier who has faithfully of God, and are assisted with his grace when still in the fiery furnace, rejoicing, however, contended for the faith once delivered to the with his grace they are not assisted, but peramidst the flames. Some friends offered him saints, when he receives his ovation, goes mitted, and that grieviously, to transgress, the means of emigrating to the United orth no more to the battle. His victory is whereby, as they were in over-liking of States. Here was a light gleam. He rewon, and henceforth he has his home among themselves supplanted, so the dislike of that joiced in it, and prepared to quit a place the glorified. which refused him bread because he feared If then, we belong to the " Church mili-

tant," let us see to it that we are really soul of Peter, and it shall undoubtedly make milites, soldiers of Christ, who know no fear, you itself this answer. My docent Behold him ! that martyr-mechanic, on board the emigrant ship. Her white sails no fatigne, no reluctance to do and suffer his tions, made in the glory of my ghostly catch the favoring breeze, and with a soul full of hope, Frank looked toward this wesour triumph be glorious in the city of our tal tears, wherewith my sin and weakness tern world. A short, pleasant passage, God.-New York Examiner, July 12th. brought them to one of the Atlantic cities Here he soon found that his faith had not

been misplaced. The first week of his ar-The Righteous hath Hope in his rival saw him not merely employed, but filling the station of foreman in the establishment of some extensive machinists.

"Behold, I see the heavens opened, and Prosperity now smiled on Frank.and Marv the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God. '-Stephen. once more rejoiced in the possession of home "I have fought the good fight, I have fincomforts .- They lived in a style far better

ished my course, I have kept the faith; and more comfortable than when in the English cottage. "Mary," Frank would henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness "- Paul. often ask, pointing to their charming little "I would rather die for Jesus Christ than parlor, " is it not best to obey God ?" rule to the utmost ends of the earth."-Ig-

· Death.

Mary could only reply to this question smiles and tears; for everything natius " I bless thee, O Lord, that thou has thought me worthy to have part in the num-

that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud. Surely he shall not be ber of thy mattyrs, in the cup of thy Christ-For this, and for all things, I praise thee, I But Frank's trials were not over. A bless thee, I glorify thee."-Polycarp. "O how I long for that blessed moment similar claim for labor on the Lord's day when this poor unworthy creature, the last was made upon him in his new situation. An engine for a railroad or steamboat was and least of all my Maker's servants, shall broken, and must be repaired. "You will be called to put off this load of sin and corkeep your men employed through to-mor- ruption, and to mingle with that harmonious host above, doing homage with them in the

row, Mr. Edwards, so that the engine may be finished our Monday morning," said the blessed presence of my glorious Lord.-Augustin. "O my Heavenly Father, thou hast re " I cannot do it, sir; I cannot break the vealed to me thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Lord's day. I will work until midnight on Saturday, and begin directly atter midnight | I have preached Him, confessed Him, and I

worship Him, as my dearest Saviour and on Monday morning. God's holy time I will Redeemer. Into thy hands I commit my spirit; God of truth, thou hast redeemed me." "That won't do, Mr. Edwards. -Luther. must work your men through the Sabbath,

"Rejoice with me; I am going to a place or the owners will dismiss you ' "Be it so sir,", replied Frank. "I cros- of everlasting joy. In a short time I shall sed the Atlantic because I would not work be with the Lord Jesus."— *(Ecolampadius.* "I long to be in heaven, praising and gloon Sunday. 1 will not do it here." Monday came, and the work was unfinish-'Tis rifying God, with the holy angels.

wish you to go with me to _____, to take erd. charge of my establishmennt. Will you 4 "O what blessed prospects are before me

in the blessed world whither I am going! "I don't know," replied Frank. " If, as l expect, my present employers dismiss me,

" This is settled. They intend to dismiss you, and I know the reason. I honor you Samuel Pearce.

U the Fair privations. to face danger, to despise fatigue, dying! There is no pain. Blisstul, bliss-ful, blissful!"—H. M. Adams. and rejoice in tribulation, if thereby they may serve their Lord? Do they never turn

"Let me die the death of the righteous That other hands with nuts are filled, and let my last end be like his."

Pride.

which did supplant them may establish

them afterwards the surer. Ask the very

you itself this answer: My eager protesta

was bewailed, have procured my endless joy

Weslev.

John Wesley, considered simply as a man,

fall my stay.-Hooker.

O, playmate in the golden time Our mossy seat is green, So hard is it to cure a soul of such a qual-Its fringing violets blossom yet, ity as pride is, inasmuch as that which root-The old trees o'er it lean The winds, so sweet with birch and fern,

A sweeter memory blow: And there in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are moaning like the sea-The moaning of the sea of change, Between myself and thee !

War.

The theory that wars are to cease; that tures of the coal system of the globe is, its liberal distribution over the northern hemispacific interests are to govern the world that the angry passions are to be stilled, and phere, where it is most needed ; and it will probably be found in the still unexplored every man is to enjoy the fruits of his toil under the shadow of his own fig-tree—is regions of central and northern Asia.-Phiamiable from its pacific spirit, and will alladelphia Ledger.

ways be popular with the simple and unreflecting, from its seeming economical tendency. It is liable only to two objections

Standard medical publications give wellthat it is utterly impracticable under the existing constitution and circumstances of human name : and if it were practicable. that it would lead to the ruin and subjugation of the State. If, indeed, all men were holy will, and to the end endure So shall strength. I am ashamed of, but those crys-physical, moral, and political circumstances, of the same disposition, placed in the same had done its best, but in vain.

About three years ago, the little daughand actuated by the same interests, it might ter of a farmer on the Hudson river, had a the prairies. The Cupid of the ancient reasonably be expected that this would -my strength hath been my ruin, and my one day the case. If all men were equally fall, which induced a long, painful, and dangerous illness, ending in blindness; medica- and the orange buds are the bridal crown virtuous and peaceful, and all alike inclined tion availed nothing. By accident, a switch with us, a nation of yesterday. Flowers to pursue their own path without molesting or disquieting their neighbours, the Utopian vision might possibly be realized. When containing maple bads was placed in her garlanded the Grecian altar, and they hang hands, when she began to eat them, and in votive wreaths before the Christian shrine. Moscow is as free and as dependent on com- called carnestly for more, and continued to

was a rare, perhaps an unparalleled specimen mercial interests as Manchester, and Paris eat them with avidity, improving, mean-should deck the brow of the youthful bride of human nature. Both in body and in as London I when the Cossack ceases to while, in her general health for some fifteen for they are in themselves a lovely type of mind we think he approached as nearly to long for plunder, and the Frenchman to days or more, when this particular relish marriage. They should twine arou tory. Ilis creation, to no inconsiderable be attracted chiefly by the halo of military the case of the buds, are nothing else for two is a symbol of the resurrection. They should weeks, when this also was dropped, a more natural taste returning with returning eyethoroughly roused, shall cease to thrill thro' sight and usual health. This was instinct calling for those articles of food which con-

ained the elements, the want of which lay between disease and recovery.

Singular Cravings.

In truth war, as men's minds are at pre-A gentleman, aged thirty-six, seemed to that remained. By nature he was a poet, sent constituted, is an essential element in e in the last stage of consumptive disease, when he was seized with an uncontrollable desire for common table salt. He spread it in thick layers over his meat, and over his bread and butter; he carried it in his vest pocket, which was daily emptied by eating pinch at a time. He regained his health and remained well for years afterward.

There are many persons who can record from their own personal experience, the be ginning of a return to health, from gratifyng some insatiate desire. The celebrated Professor Charles Caldwell was fond of reating in his lectures, that a young lady, bandoned to die, called for some poundcake, which "science" would have pronounced a deadly dose; but as her case was considered hopeless, she was gratified,

eath.

To know when and how to follow the insin and death benind, and enter on the per-fections of my spiritual nature? Sweet af-flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and now the history of the Church in his flictions, now it worketh glory, glory."— Samuel Pearce. Sin and pointing in the beautiful words Samuel Pearce. Sin and pointing in the beautiful words Sin a rule which is always sale, and will be body gone and the chains which held it (alling down, Pacebus and his horses being dead in the clouds, a vessel wrecked, Time honor me I will bonot." Christian Witness. Samuel Pearce.

Flowers.

How the universal heart of man blesses authenticated facts, showing that, following flowers! They are wreathed around the the cravings of the appetite, the animal in- cradle, the marriage-altar and the tomb ! stinct has accomplished far more than the The Persian in the far east delights in their physician's skill was able to do-has saved perfume, and writes his love in nosegays; inte in a multitude of cases, when science while the Indian child of the far west claps his hands with glee as he gathers the abundant blossoms-the illuminated scripture of Hindoos tipped his arrows with flowers All these are appropriate uses. Flowers left her, and she called for candy, and, as in tomb, for their perpetually renewed beauty festoon the altar, for their fragrance and their beauty ascend in perpetual worship before the Most High.—Lydia M. Child.

Anecdote of Hogarth.

A few months ago before this ingenious artist was seized with the malady which de prived society of one of its most distinguish ed ornaments, he proposed to his matchless pencil the work he has entitled a Tail Piece -the first idea of which is said to have been started in company while the convivial glass was circulating round his own table.

" My next undertaking," said Hogarth shall be the End of all Things."

" If that is the case," replied one of his iends. " your business will be finished for here will be an end to the painter."

" There will be so," answered Hogarth sighing heavily, " and therefore the sooner my work is done the better."

Accordingly he began the next day, and continued his design with a diligence that seemed to indicate an apprehension he should ward. But in some forms of dyspepsia, to follow the cravings is to aggravate the did in the most ingenious manner, by suicide closes the scene. In low terms of all things, a broken bottle, and do all things a broken bottle, and do all things a broken bottle, and do all things a broken bottle. typhoid, yielding to the cravings is certain to the stump, the but end of an old firelock, a cracked bell, a bow unstrung, a crown tumbling in pieces, towers in rains, the sign post of a tavern, called the world's stinct of appetite, to gratify the cravings of end, tumbling, the moon in her wane, the nature, is of inestimable value. There is map of the globe burning, a gibbet falling, a rule which is always safe, and will save the body gone and the chains which held it

serfection as any individual known to his. sigh for glory ; when woman shall cease to extent, determined the question how far all glory ; and the military spirit, when once virtues, and all talents might be combined in the same person. He was capable with- the inmost chords of the British heart,-we out a struggle, of having taken the first place may hope for the cessation of war, but not in nearly all the highest walks of human till then.

greatness, and all but the first in the few

logician, an orator, and a consummate the moral government and improvement of man of business; in philosophy and secular the world. With our eyes fixed, indeed, on learning he was a master ; he was equally the charnel-house of Balaklava, the gory adapted to shine on the exchange, on the fields of the Crimea, the anguish brought

indgment-seat, in the senate-house, and at the into so many families by the loss of their helm of the State. In his person, too, a full bravest and their best, none can dispute the experiment was made in respect to the pos- present evil and partial agonies of war. But sible extent and duration of the use of this observe, even at the moment when their sufwondrous combination of powers, faculties, ferings are endured, the moral elevation and

gifts and graces. They were exercised with enlarged sensibility which war produces. a continuity, and exerted with an intensity Behold the heart of a whole nation throbbing to which the history of human nature sup-plies no parrallel, and through a period which duty ! Behold our nobles standing forth, as comprehends the whole span of two gene- their fathers did in the olden time, as the rations. The annals of the church, in modern traditional leaders of the people, and casting times, present no such a man, the history of aside all the follies and frivolities of near the reformed religion exhibits no such labors to exhibit the patience and fortitude of war

Does the wonder then end with the indivi- Behold the people following them with aladual? No, he was not only himself a crity to the combat, crowding with joy to wonder, but, under God, the author of won- the scene of danger, braving wounds and ders which are not likely soon to know either death in the cause of their country, and reed. Frank expected his discharge. While sweet to me to think of eternity. I am al-at work, a gentleman inquired for him. "I most there. I long to be there."—Brain-vellous man a further experiment was made, devotion of Thermopyla and Marathon ! as if in order to determine how far an indi-

Behold a whole nation standing up with envidual may be rendered the instrument of thusiasm at the glorious spectacle, and makgiving moral and religious impulse to the ing the shouts of their exultation and the Will you not share my joy, and help me to human race. In the days of his flesh he thunder of their applause resound through praise, that soon I shall leave this body of served God with a devotion and a consecration the world; and every human being within human race. In the days of his flesh he thunder of their applause resound through I will go. If they do not, I have no wish sin and death behind, and enter on the per- tion to which there have been few parallels; it, from the Queen on the throne to the eap-

