### The Pass of Death.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears, For death had kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years, And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my ears\_\_\_ Thronging, jostling, hurrying by

As if they were only born to die,

A stately king drew near. This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his head; But Death with a look of withering scorn, Arrested him and said, " In humbler dress must the king draw near.

For the crown and the purple are useless here.

Next came a man of wealth. And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums untold; But death who careth not for rank,

Careth as little for gold-" Here that scroll, I cannot allow, For the gold of the richest is powerless now Another followed fast. And a book was in his hand,

Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land. But the child of genius quailed to hear Death's pitiless demand-"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me.'

Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night; But Death, ere the gentle maid passed through, Snatched away its light-

" Beauty is power in the world," he saith, "But what can it do in the Pass of Death?"

A youth of sickly mien Followed in thoughtful mood, Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood; Death telt he could not quench the heart That lived for others' good-"I own," cried he, "the power of love. I must let it pass to the realms above !

-Scottish Guardian.

## Miscellaneous.

## My First Temptation.

A SPLENDID STORY FOR BOYS. At an early period I lost my father, and see again. as he left us with but little of this world's plained.

was by her intercession with her father that Lucy gained the point.

I was duly installed in the place, and I was soon happy and contented, for my emme a purer bliss than I had ever before ex- ward upon the bed. perienced. Thus matters went on for a year, at the end of which time my health the confidence of Mr. Evered that he now ed: now trusted me with some of his most particular business. Only one thing troubled for mercy's sake, what ails you?" fancied my services entitled me to. In fact, tartly gasped. I was in debt. I had purchased a new suit ed his money, and I had promised him he fore you go." should have it at a certain time; but that I was fully aroused now. I looked at the take their turn unmolested. came and went, but I could not pay him. money-drawer, though many times ere I never again would I buy anything that I er sat down by my side.

could not pay for on the spot. But that 'Well, Charles, he co could not help the case.

One evening I sat alone in the store. It wholly support your mother." was Saturday evening, and the day had quantity of goods, and the money-drawer support herself, and the rest comes on me." was well filled. Slowly a demon arose before me, and began to advise me. He your salary here is not sufficient." pointed to the money-drawer, and whisperdebts!" I knew that Mr. Evered had no have—" knowledge of the money there, for he knew not how much I had sold. I could take it, for I had sold a quantity of stuff which run in debt."

For a long while I sat and looked upon the drawer, and all the while the tempter was persuading me. I knew that young clerks often did such things, and necessity compelled it-at least so I then thought. How could I meet my creditor again, without the money? I could not; and at length I resolved and re-resolved that I would not. into my pocket, and then hastened back to good fortune and they wept for joy. my seat, and ere long afterward my employer entered.

shut up now.".

I arose and went out and put on the shut- -'twas an angel's visit. ters, and when I came back I found him en-

"What ails you?" he asked. compose myself.

But there must be something the mat- to her life-cup. ter," " for you look as pale as a ghost.

-' I am tired," I said. Well, well, you have worked hard to-

then seized my hat and left the store. The fresh air revived me somewhat, and I hurried on to the tailor's. I paid my bill, and about me, and having kissed me, she said : painful indeed, to have you sick. Good

O, how these last words rang in my ears. What would my mother say-how would she feel if she knew ber son was a thief! It was a long while before I could give the word shape or form. Thief! thief! rang in my soul till an agony was upon me so intense that all other conceptions of pain were as nothing. The night passed away in sleepless, phantom-making restlessness; and when the morning came, I arose and walked out before my mother or sister, so that little remark was made upon it. But

the worm was grawing at my heart. That forenoon I went with my sister t meeting; as I entered the little church I met the gaze of Mr. Evered. He watched me sharply, and I saw marks of pain upon his face. After the services were over saw him in conversation with the tailor. noticed now earnestly he spoke-and once noticed the tailor point his finger at me l felt sure, then, that all was discovered! " For mercy's sake, Charles, what is the

matter?" cried Lucy, as she caught my arm. "He's faint! he's faint!" I heard a low, remulous voice, and, on turning, I saw Julia Evered. She was frightened-and that moment came the conviction that she loved me. But that other thought came with it; and then I knew that ere long she would despise me!

Sick and faint, I burried away, and to all he anxious inquiries of Lucy, I only replied that I was not well. O how miserable I felt, for I knew that my employer had detected the thief. His gaze at me was proof enough; but the conversation with the tailor made it sure. That afternoon I dared not go to church, and my mother worried over me. If she had only let me alone. might have been less miserable; but she clung close to me, and I had to tell her a lie-the first falsehood I had ever spoke to

that noble woman. Another night of restless agony, and then I came to the severest part of all. I must meet my employer! It was late when I descended to the kitchen, and I found my mothar pale and deathly as death itself. For a moment I forgot my own pain, and hastened to her side. She gazed up into my face, with such a look as I hope I may never

"Don't stop to ask me any questions, goods, it soon became necessary that I Charles," she said, " but go at once to the truth :should find employment. I was then thir- store Mr. Evered wants you immediately. him I remained two years, but at the end of that time I became so worn down with the hard work imposed upon me, that my mother resolved that I should remain there no longer. My sister Lucy, who was two no longer. Why should be worded to the longer of flight occurred to me. Why had I not no longer that time I became so worn down with the tailor that told it, for my employ-be a score in the gang. It is no less curred does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to do good, for the blessing of the All in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to do good, for the blessing of the All in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man enjoy the sensation of his own extended in a winning strain of touching eloquence. The book cannot fail to does man en years older than myself, had long detected thought of it before. Why should I stay proach in the most playful and caressing life. years older than myself, had long detected thought of it before. Why should I stay probe in the blost playin and contents and original.—Norther Chr. A life.

my failing strength, and it was mainly through her efforts that I was removed from the lost playin and frisking about, and it was removed from the lost playin and frisking about, and the lost playin and frisking about, and the lost playin and frisking about, and the lost playin and original.—Norther Chr. A life.

All those who attained to a great age the lost and incidents are very affecting, ten the least and moving the holist affections of the lost affecti

ed my sister, as she threw herself upon the flank of the horse. The critical moment

" Charles ! Charles !"

"What is the matter? Come, rouse up,

of clothes of a tailor in the neighborhood, that I am glad. But come, I want to have on close in at a gallop; but the small fry of commonly wanting; he had applied them and was owing for them. The tailor want- a few words of conversation with you, be- followers keep at a respectable distance, till as our ancestor Noah applied gopher wood.

He then threatened, and I promised him could fully realize that I was safe. The anew. Oh, how many times I wished I had tempter had come, but an angel had met not bought those clothes. I could have got and besten him away. The doors and along without them, and I resolved that shutters were closed, and then my employ-"Well, Charles, he commenced, "Julia

has been telling me this afternoon that you "Yes Sir," I tremblingly answered,

But how do you get along? Surely "It has been sufficient, sir, to find us

"Run in debt, eh?" "Yes sir; but I will never do it again-

he had no account of. I had promised the "Right, right, my boy! But we will fix tailor that he should have the money that that all right now. I have been thinking sic were mine, I would with all my heart very night, and I planned for Mr. Evered for some time of increasing your pay, and gratify your laudable curiosity; but being to advance the necessary sum. I had not I will do so now-not only so, but I must the property of the church, it is not at my been spending money toolishly, but from my put it back to when I first thought of it, disposal; by an arrangement, for which I poor pittance, I supported my mother, and and that was three months ago. Let's see: am not responsible, it has been forbidden to Three dollars a-week, for thirteen weeks, be copied under pain of excommunication. would be thirty-nine dollars," he said,-" Will that square you up?"

"O yes, sir, and more too!" "Then you shall have that, and hereafter

been fairly jammed in there-I counted out money, paid the tailor, and when I had

Yet I could not help shuddering fearfully whenever I thought of that terrible Well, Charles," said he, " I guess we'll vision which came upon me while the tempter was with me. But-let me say it again

Years have passed away since that time gaged in counting out the money. As I sp- Mr. Evered is an old man-my children proached him, he eyed me with a sharp are his grand-children; and the store that searching look, and I trembled like an as- was once his, is half mine. He has retired; the other half of the extensive business belongs to Lucy's husband. My mother still "Nothing, sir," I answered, trying to lives, and thank God, can bless her son that he has never yet added one drop of sorrow

Too much noise drives away thought .-

## A Quaker at Court.

Mr. Justice Willis recently observed for a moment my heart was lighter; but it was only for a moment. When I reached home I protocold with the grand jury box with his hat on. Addressing him his lordship said. Sir I see reached home I pretended to be sick, and retired at once But my mother, sick and weak herself came up to the sick and weak herself came up to take it off. I don't seeme it weak herself, came up to my bed, and wanted to fix me some medicine. She gave me a simple preparation, drew up the clothes about me and bearing to the clothes are considered. your persussion have an objection to take "Be careful Charles, for it be would be off your hats in any assembly. But wear-

the hat is a mere covering for the head, which every one in Court has taken off but yourself. I don't wear my hat; and I hope that your good sense will point out to you the propriety of taking yours off and you will oblige me by doing so. The Quaker gentleman, said to his lord-

ship-" I don't think good sense has any. thing to do with it. I am a member of a persuasion that for two bundred years has objected to remove the hat in any presence, and I object therefore to remove mine. I was roughly handled in court this morning for refusing to take it off."

His lordship-I am sorry to hear that. I have near relatives of my own who are of your persuasion, but I never knew any one of them object to remove his hat when reasonably requested to do so. Your persisting to wear your hat is a token of direspect, and if you choose to persist in wearing it I

must request you to retire from the court." The Quaker gentleman here, amid a general titter walked out of the grand jury box and the court, with his hat on his head. and with the stiff-necked bolt upright gait of a man who has successfully performed a disagreeable but great moral duty. The first case called on was a charge of

burglary and the first to support the charge was a Quaker named Wright (prosecutor). who appeared without his hat and affirmed

One of our most respectable exchanges

I was now fifteen—tall, slim and pale—and I knew that I could not stand any sort of work, which taxed my physical strength to any great extent. But fortune favoured me. A Mr. Joseph Evered, who kept a salesman, and through my sister's influence salesman, and through my sister's influence I obtained the place. Mr. Evered had adughter named Julia, about my own age, who was very intimate with Lucy, and it was by her intercession withher father that "O. Charles, you have killed her !" sobb- eye steadily fixed on the ham-strings or

## Mozart and the Pope.

In the year 1770, when Mozart was in his fourteenth year, he travelled with his father to Rome. It was then that liberal and amiable Ganganelli filled the pontifical chair, who, having heard much of the exwas Saturday evening, and the day had "Yes Sir," I tremblingly answered, nacroning, real only a bank note for my pounds been a busy one. We had sold a great "My sister thus far, has only been able to over most parts of Europe, invited him to He hesitated long but yielded at last. the Quirinal Palace, where he had the honor of performing privately. This was just before Easter. In the course of the conversation, the performances of the Sistine Chaed, "There are the means for paying your in food and fuel. For-for clothing-I pel were alluded to, particularly the celebrated Miserere for two choirs, the masterpiece of Gregorio Allegri, which is always sung there in the Holy Week. The youthfifty dollars, even, and he might never miss I will go ragged, if need be, but I will not ful Mozart, with all the naivette of his age, requested a copy from the Pope.

Ganganelli kindly replied: "If the mu-

This unsuccessful attempt did but strengthen the wish of the youth. He ob tained permission to attend the only rehearsal which was given of the music. The atyou shall have that amount over each quar- tention with which he listended to it was intense. On quitting the chapel he spoke He said something more about making not a word, but hastened home and wrote me his head clerk at some time, but I did down the notes. At the public performance, I opened it and saw the bank notes that had not fully understand him. I received the he brought his manuscript, which he kept carefully concealed in his hat, and having twenty dollars! My hand trembled, and reached my home I had become calm and filled up some omissions, and corrected a my heart beat quickly. I thrust the notes happy. I told my mother and Lucy of my few errors in the inner parts, he had the satisfaction to know that he possessed a complete copy of the treasure thus jealousy guarded. The next time he played bere Ganganelli, he had the courage to tell his Holiness what he had achieved, and

> The Pope was all amazement, but replied with a smile: "The prohibition does not extend to the memory, and I think that you may escape the pain of excommunication." This composition, afterward published from a copy sent as a present from Pope eral use .- Buffalo Commercial. Pius VI to the Emperor of Germany, was compared with the manuscript of Mozart, and not the difference of a single note between them was discovered. That the sotween them was discovered. That the solemn and devout harmony, the supplicatory and, after much reflection, wrote in large

produced the manuscript

more than probable.

more we get of it the more vigilantly we Christian Advocate and Journal, watch over it and preserve it. ors himself if he aims no higher than to New York, Observer, (O. S. Pres.,) 21,121

The couse of a rapid river is the justest of all emblems to express the variableness of our scene below. As none ever bathed the Total troop.

Catholic (N. S. Pres.,)
The Evangelist, (N. S. Pres.,)
The Examiner, (Baptist,) twice in the same stream, so the world upon Gh. Ambassador, (Universalist,) which we close our eyes at night is never Ch. Intelligencer, (Ref. Dutch,) the same with that upon which we open New York Chronicle, (Baptist.) them in the morning.

They say of poets that they must be born such; so must mathematicians; so must Protestant Churchman, (Episcopal. great generals; so must lawyers, and so in-The Churchman, (Episcopal,) deed must men of all denominations, or it is not possible that they should excel. Man is naturally a self sufficient animal. and in all concerns that seem to lie within and population:

the sphere of his own ability, thinks little, or not at all of the need he always has of protection and furtherance from above. "The mercy I to others show,

Alas for Pope, if the mercy he showed to U. States, others was the measure of the mercy he re- Brazilian, ceived. A melancholy pleasure is better than

A meaning that does not stare you in the face is as bad as no meaning, because nobody will take the pains to look for it. Faces are as legible as books, only with

### these circumstances to recommend them to our perusal; that they are read in much less time and are much less likely to deceive us.

His Lordship, in summing up, alluded to what had taken place, contrasting the conduct of Mr. Wright, who had appeared properly without his hat in court, and who had business there, with that of the Quaker genileman who had persisted in wearing his hat, and who appeared to have no business at the court.

Those who spend the night in labor, and the morning in sleep, lose that time which had who had persisted in wearing his hat, and who appeared to have no business at the court.

Wright, the witness, here stood up, and protested that he had no intention to show any disreposed to the next time which had done.

Wright, the witness, here stood up, and protested that he had no intention to show any disreposed to the word; we are, in the morning, always taller than the had done.

His lordship looked at the witness with a puzzled air, and said, "What, are you had done.

His lordship looked at the witness with a puzzled air, and said, "What, are you the gentleman who just now left the court with his hat on 1"

The witness admitted that he was, amid de
The witness admitt

for labour, rather then begin his work in the evening, the period of old age and de. BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. publishes the following and vouches for its bility? In the morning, all nature appears wherever several of the larger wolves that period is also clearest and possesses T been out but a short time, and the Sixth Thousand is already on sale. should find employment. I was then thirteen years of age, and not very strong or stout, but with a will to do anything that could be found for me to do. At length my mother made an arrangement with a carpenter by the name of Morris, and I was then thirteen years of age, and not very strong or stout, but with a will to do anything that could be found for me to do. At length my mother made an arrangement with a shop as an apprentice. With

rushing after me, with her hair floating which her face as pale riosity and familiarity. During this time leader, the founder of the Methodists, an original and singular man, was so convinced of hold.—Cir. Adv. & Journal.

Shelley took great pleasure in making paper boats, and floating them on the water. bed. "She could not stand your disgrace." is then watched, and the attack is simulta-One moment I gazed upon that pale, neous; both wolves spring at their victim ous anecdote on this subject: So long as ployer was kind, and an intimacy sprang up between myself and Julia, which afforded broke from my lips, I plunged madly forthey generally are, one never lets go his All waste paper was rapidly consumed, then hold till the horse is disabled. Instead of the covers of letters, next letters of little I startled up. I felt a heavy hand upon springing forward or kicking to disengage value; the most precious contributions of was restored, and I had so far gained upon my shoulder, and again my name was call- himself, the horse turns round and round the most esteemed correspondents, although without attempting a defense. The wolf eyed wistfully many times, and often rebefore then springs behind, to assist the turned to his pocket, were sure to be sent other. The sinews are cut, and in half the at last in pursuit of the former squadrons. me. I was not receiving such wages as I "My soul—such a DREAM!" I involuntime I have been describing it, the horse is Of the por able volumes which were the on his side; his struggles are fruitless—the companions of his rambles, and he seldom "Well, well—if it is nothing worse than victory is won. At this signal the lookers went out without a book, the fly leaves were their superiors are gorged, and then they But learning was so sacred in his eyes that he never trespassed further upon the integrity of the copy; the work itself was always respected. It has been said that he once found himself on the north bank of philadelphia and the Union.

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# Notes & News.

RAILROAD STATION INDICATOR.—A con- By Hugo Reid, Dalhousie College, Halifax. ductor on the Providence and Worcester railroad has invented a very ingenious apparatus, bearing the above title. As described, it is a small box, about 24 by 18 inches, fastened inside the cars near the door, so as to be easily seen by all the passengers; within is the machinery, so contrived, that when the brakemen outside pulls a wire attached to the machine, a bell is struck which calls the attention of the passengers, and at the same moment the name of the next station is pushed forward upon the dial plate of the machine so that all can read it. Thus without any trouble to the brakeman or conductor, and without the annoying necessity of opening the door and shouting out the name of the place, each passenger is advised of the whereabouts of the train. It seems to us that Mr. Capron's ingeniously contrived machine must prove a very valuable, and indeed an indispensable attachment to every passengers car upon our railroads. soon to see the "Station Indicator" in gen-

PROFESSIONAL ANECDOTE. - In a neighbouring city a young member of the Bar Well, well, you have worked hard today, you may go. I will attend to the rest."
No man can have any variety of ideas, nor
With a desperate effort to compose myself, I thanked him for his kindness, and noise of a cataract.—Dr. Alexander.

100 much noise drives away thought.

Strains, and the awful effect produced by
this extraordinary "Miserere," made a deep
following: "Suum cuique," which may be
and indelible impression on the sensitive
translated "Let every one have his own."

mind of Mozart there can be no doubt, and A country client coming in expressed himthat to this circumstance we are indebted self much gratified with the maxim, but adfor many of those heart-moving passages ded," You don't spell it right." "Indeed which stud with gems his compositions, is how then ought it to be spelt?" The visit tor replied, " Sue 'em quick."

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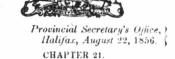
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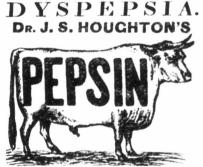
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