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Poetry.

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great sea of my soul that swelleth with waves calm itself in Thee."-ST. AUGUSTINE. Life's mystery-deep, restless as the ocean-

Earth's generations watch its ceaseless motion

Life's sorrows, with inexorable power. Sweep desolation o'er this mortal plain ; And human loves and hopes fly as the chaff Borne by the whirlwind from the ripened grain;

Ah, when before that blast my hopes all flee, Let my soul calm itself, O Christ, in thee ! Between the mysteries of death and life

Thou standest, loving, guiding-not explain We ask, and thou art silent-yet we gaze,

And our charm'd hearts forget their drear complaining ! No crushing fate no stony destiny !

Thou Lamb, that hast been slain, we rest in thee ! The many waves of thought, the mighty tides,

The ground swell that rolls up from other lands,

From far-off worlds, from dim, eternal shores Whose echo dashes on life's wave-worn strands-This vague, uark tumult of the inner sea Grows calm, grows bright, O risen Lord, in

one hour !" As sinks the moaning river in the sea In silver peace, so sinks my soul in Thee!

Religious Miscellany.

The Trial and Execution of John Huss.

From a paper in a late number of Har- once my Advocate and my Judge." per's Magazine, the New Orleans Christian condenses the following account of the trial and execution of John Huss: The traveller who visits to-day the old, half-decayed city of Constance, will meet, not far from the place where he lands on the shores of the lake, a huge, warehousewhich will reward his curiosity. More than peror. Sigismond was indignant, and gave aloud, "Lord, of thy unspeakable mercy mon Protestant family, and no Church libraperor. Signsmond was indignand, and gave aloud, Lord, of thy inspeadable mercy mon Protestant family, and no Church libra-immediate orders to suspend proceedings in Huss's absence, and to send him the ob-jectionable treatises, which he would put de me on the testimony of false witnesses; is still with his Church, and the Holy Spirit four hundred years ago it presented scenes were which the eyes of all Christendom interest. Mounting the datied but intense jectionable treatises, which he would gut due on the testimoup of raise with eases, is still with his Church, and the Holy being the holy of the hands of learned doctors to ex-yet. O thou most merciful God, I besech does work with renewing and sanctifying these has direction the council re-fused to observe to the former they yield. At last the scene of execution was reach-read the history of their Church, and ponthe second story of this immense struc ture-the old Kauf haus, or market-the visitor enters a vast chamber, where the ed, and ordered Huss to be brought before ed. It was to the vest of the city, outside der the mysterious and wonderful ways of Council of Constance was once assembled. He was presented with his books, and fields and gardens. As the procession that fellowship and those privileges they reached the place, Huss kneeled and repeat-is reached the place, Huss kneeled and repeat-is din prayer the language of the penitential lishers have done their whole duty in the and which has been rendered ever memorable by the trial of John Huss and the ed in prayer the language of the penitential lishers have done their whole duty in the thrilling eloquence of Jerome of Prague. There are the wax figures of Huss and any man among you can point out any mis- Pealm. "Lord Jesus, fave mercy on me !" manner of getting out this work." taken proposition in them, I will rectify it "O God, into thy hands I commit my spir-Jerome, the first bearing the following it !" were supplications repeatedly uttered with the most hearty good will." record : "John Huss, of Hussinetz, in Boby him. "What this man may have done The first of the series of articles contain. hemia, born July 6, 1373, rector of the University, and lecturer at Prague; burned ing his objectionable views was then read, before," said some among the crowd, "we University, and lecturer at Prague; burned alive at Constance, in consequence of the order of the Council, in the forty-second ported the charge. Huss commenced to ported the charge of the anomal second ported the charge of the second ported ported the second ported the second ported the second ported the second ported year of his age. His last words were : 'I reply, but the clamors of the assembly ner.' resign my soul into the hands of my God drowned his utterance. According to the The stake was now driven into the earth, and Huss was bound to it by wet cords and spring of love; so that from these a good and My Redeemer." Even there, in the account of an eye-witness, the members behaved more like wild beasts than sage doc- the sooty chain borrowed from a cottager fore, frequently sum up our duty in charity hall which was the scene of his trial, the who had used it to hang kettles over the fire. and, for that, reason, style it the falfilling tors. As the tumult subsided, Huss appealmartyr's memory is honored. tors. As the tumult subsided, thus appear the has backed it and said, " Christ, for my and, for that, reason, style it the fulling of the law, and the bond of perfectness. "That is not the question," was should on sake, was bound with a harsher and more indeed, where charity is, (that is, where the Near four centuries and a half ago, (1414.) kings, princes, nobles, prelates, priests, soldiers, and merchants were concruel one. Why should I blush or shrink, blessed fruits of charity, springing from a all sides. Some accused him, others laugtgregated there. The buildings of the city ed him to scorn. Calmly gazing over the for His sake, to be bound with this ?" could not accommodate the guests. Booths excited assembly, Huss exclaimed: 'I ancould not accommodate the guests. Booths excited assembly, Huss exclaimed: 'I an-ticipated a different reception, and had victim. Once more Huss was asked again to ther Christian grace or perfectness can be totally wanting; and where charity is not, erected outside the walls, and thousands imagined that I should obtain a hearing. I to recant. Again he refused. The executioners kindled the flames. were encamped in the adjoining country.____ am unable to make myself heard in such a were encamped in the adjoining country.______ am unable to make myself near in solid a for the smoke and blaze Huss could still other christian graces and virtues them-______ and said to their parents: 'If you will not been illumined, till every shrine of idola-The whole neighborhood presented a curious noise, and to their parents: 'If you will not been illumined, till every shrine of idola-elves; for they cannot be, unless fed and of the smoke and blaze Huss could still be observed engaged in praver. Repeated. I do their parents: 'If you will not been illumined, till every shrine of idola-elves; for they cannot be, unless fed and of the smoke and blaze Huss could still be observed engaged in praver. Repeated. I do their parents is 'If you will not be observed engaged in praver. Repeated. I do the interval is the smoke and blaze Huss could still be observed engaged in praver. Repeated. I do the interval is the smoke and blaze Huss could still be observed engaged in praver. Repeated. and novel scene. It was a miniature Chris- to it. I would willingly speak were I listen be observed engaged in prayer. Repeated-"O Christ, thou ly was he heard to say, ed to." * * * "I did not come here, excellent Prince." Son of the living God have mercy on me !" the Archbishop of Prague had sustained said Huss, recovering himself, and speaking he bowed his head, or from exhaustion it in a tone more than usually mild, " with the fell upon his bosom But his lips still mointention of defending anything with sub- ved. At last all was still. The charred him in it. He had rebuked the sale of indulgences, but so had Gerson. He had laid borness. God is witness to the truth of carcass was motionless, and the spirit had bare the rottenness of pontifical and ecclewhat I assert. Let any thing better or more fled. holy than what I have taught be shown Thus perished, at the early age of fortysiastical corruption, but Cardinal d'Ailly pontifical caponizations and Church festivals, me, and I am perfectly ready to retract." two, in the full vigor of his faculties, and in This was the utmost concession which the strength and promise of opening man-Huss could make. He could not submit to hood, one of those men whom after centuries with more caustic sarcasm, Clemengis had set him an example. He had poured forth torrents of elequence and indignant rebuke characterized by bacchanalian orgies, but, torrents of eloquence and indignant rebuke word of God. upon the papal crusade against Ladislaus, Scarcely had Huss spoken when, at a sigbut Paletz, his former room-mate, now his nal from the cardinals, the soldiers dragged accuser, had been his abettor. His crimesave that, philosphically, he was a Realist him away by his chains; not however, till his faithful friend, DeChlum, had exhorted him: "Noble professor, sacrifice thy life The Scriptures and the Fathers, den. Plant the seeds of love in one, the was first inquired of, whether the plan was was narrowed down to this : he would not him: "Noble professor, sarrifice thy life sconer than abandon the truth." With a With a bow down and acknowledge as infallible the image of its own authority, which the Council had set up in the place of the vacant tearful eye Huss smiled his hearty assent. early Fathers, which seem least valuable On the following day, June 8, Huss had for style and matter, have this incidental pontificate. his third and final audience. Thirty nine advantage, that they set in a clear point of His whole career, from the hour when his articles, ostensibly extracted from his writ- view the immeasurable superiority of the own heart : but mother says the weeds grow ings, were laid before him. Some of these Scriptures of the New Testament. The widowed mother with her cake and goose as he acknowledged. Others he rejected, as inspired books were written principally by a simple present for the rector, set out with men who had not the same advantage of him on the journey from Hussinetz to A series of charges was based on Huss's education and literary training as some of Prague, enlists our sympathy. Huss, like many of his less distinguished compeers, vindication of Christ to the sole headship of the Church. In explanation of these Huss are totally free from the blemishes which was a charity-student. But the poor boy was rich in the noblest gifts of mind and the Church. In explanation of these Huss are totally free from the openishes which bad a manifest advantage. "What is disfigure the most elaborate productions of these "has asked, "to prevent Christ from later ages of the church." Death tries all our principles, and lays bare asked, "to prevent Christ from later ages of the church. there," he asked, " to prevent Unrist trom later ages of the church. governing the Church now, as at first, by his Had the pen of the evangelists and aposheart. To his dying-day the malice of his governing the Church now, as at first, by his true disciples, without these monstrous chiefs, this triple head? Yet why do I ask, The Church has now no visible head. Yet enemies could not charge him with a mean or wicked act. Calumny left his private character wholly untouched. He was not long in rising to distinction. Christ reigns." The reading of the articles was closed, The reading of the articles articles and majestic narration, and of consistent, and majestic narration, and of consistent, and majestic narration, and of consistent, and the most ab-deceived. Among the thirty thousand students of the and Huss was asked if he would recant. He replied that he could not do it. To abjure was to renounce errors that had been enter-tained. But many of the articles charged tained. But many of the articles charged the articles charged the articles charged the articles charged the articles there are your prospects?" he was asked. The are your prospects?" he was asked. The art of Christianity—some University he soon took the foremost rank. At twenty-six years of age he became the Queen's contessor, and preached before the court. He was little more than thirty when against him he had never held. How could he abjare them ? Persuasion and argument were employed in vain. One inflexible doctor of the Coun-in cautious over-statement of doctrine or he was chosen rector of the University .--The liberality of two citizens of Prague built for him the Bethlehem Chapel. It in vain. One inflexible doctor of the Coun-cil maintaining its infalibility, urged unqual-incautious over-statement of doctrine or have you no light from the Sun of Righteous. The bar of the Congress, on a visit to the incautious over-statement of doctrine or least application of the Sun of Righteous. The bar of the Congress, on a visit to the incautious over-statement of doctrine or least application of the Sun of Righteous. Incaution of Righteous and Righteous an was crowded to overflowing with an eager and eloquence that carried all before this juncture the widowed Queen of this juncture the widowed Queen of this juncture the widowed Queen of the brought back with her the writings d brought back with her the writings the more he read, the more he **the more he read, the more he re** auditory. The preacher spoke with an auhority and eloquence that carried all before At this juncture the widowed Queen of agland brought back with her the writings Wycliffe. Huss was slow to approve

Provincial Aleslevan

As in and out its bollow meanings now; Shivering and yearning by that unknown sea, Let my soul calm itself, O Christ, in thee! and forbade Huss to preach. He was iorced, or sin might be destroyed. As he conclu-the was still busy with tongue and pen. In different parts of the kingdom the was still busy with tongue and pen. In different parts of the kingdom the was still busy with tongue to Huss, "this obstinate heretic." Such a to Huss, "this base he his voice was heard. At last he was per-mitted to return. The popular demand for the Emperor to do it, and make his glory the sand evangelists were preserved from of his business. A zealous friend of mansuch extravagance and error, they owed it kind entered the office.

his presence bore down all opposition.— Again Bethlehem Chapel resounded with The sentence against the writings of Huss to a wisdom which was not of this world. little in a new effort for a benevolent cause," said the good man.

his bold denunciation and eloquent invec-tive. A weaker man filled the episcopal chair. As inquisitor of the faith, he cer-tified to Huss's orthodoxy. The Univer-time sentence against the writings of Huss to a wisdom was then read. It consisted of ninety arti-cles. Huss wished to reply to each sepa-rately, but was not allowed. He was told that he might answer all at once. 'So History of Methodism. sity commended him. Secure in the confi- great an effort of memory as that would

The Northern Christian Advocate gives a too busy at present to do anything." ong notice of Stevens' History of Metho- "When shall I call again, sir?" dence of his integrity, Huss welcomed the approach of the council. The emperor sent by impossible." He was proceeding to say

ed my own brother, no injustice should be done you." Bot have not inly out and the deposition would take the the events in India have powerfully excited thus in living sympathy with the times at the place of the Republic; and he called upon public attention, and all of must have fol-

Council, met to hear the articles against Huss. They were read, and the assembly was about coming to a decisive vote, when the notary, Maldoniewitz, a friend of Huss, burried ont to inform his countryman, the seembly drowned his utterance. hurried out to inform his countryman, of the assembly drowned his utterance. duction, its merits will give it rank among cuse rises to our lips, and we are about to Chlum. The latter hastened to the em- Again, therefore, he knelt down, exclaiming the standard historic productions of the com- say we are "too busy" to do good, let us remember that we cannot be "too busy " to dic. [See Luke xiv. 15-24] Religious Intelligence. New Granada. the Gotleben Gate, surrounded by green God therein, they will learn the value of [From the Southern Christian Advocatc] A Protestant Missionary and Bible Col-

sympathetic. He commended the writings take good care not to say any such thing- of the age in which they lived. We should miserable on her bed of death. She desired new evidence that the promised religious priest or layman to join us in our good Pactry. Peace in God. BY HARRIETT BECCHER STOWE. " Loconcervable engine de la vie, que la passion, ni " Let my soul calm itself in The; I say, let the " He lipsy effect was produced of inciting to the soul same det huits wellet the the conjurgent the conjurgent the calm restrict the conjurgent the profersion, and erver the conjurgent the c (*Corime.*) "Let my soul calm itself in Thre; I say, let the University for the Inige statistic with the Dariot is calculation of the Schools of a similar kind by the statistic statist of State, has opened a flourishing school, on It has always scemed to me to be one of the

A merchant sat at his office desk; vari-nus letters were spread before him; his were long residents in New York, and very British and Foreign Bible Society that it "The approbation expressed of Mr. Mon-salvatge's doctrines and labors has been grat-tinues in an ever-increasing degree to be

"Mr. _____, I want to interest you a ifying from different quarters, and the co- eminently foreign, it is also at the same time operation he has received from the press has intensely British ; that while it visits the been voluntary and powerful. The editor most remote shores and deals with the most of the principal liberal newspaper in the uncouth names, it does not neglect your own The merchant cut him short by replying : The merchant cut him short by replying: "Sir, you must excuse me, but really I'm too busy at present to do anything." "When shall I call again, sir?" "When shall I call again, sir?"

"I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm immoral lives of the clergy, which were con- Dr. Livingstone into the heart of Central approach of the council. The emperor sent him a safe-conduct, and he set out on his journey to Constance. Almost at the same time with the pope he reached the city. The first conference him that he should not be molested. "You are safe," said he. "Even if you had kill-de my wom brother, no injustice should be

done you." Bat his enemies were not idle. They first spread the report that Huss could read their secret thoughts. Some were terrified, now the arts of his enemies were directed to his arrest. The reckless and unprincipled good stroke of policy, and give him credit for zeal arainst heresv. if he should arrest for zeal arainst heresv. if he should arrest Thy pierced hand guides the mysterious wheels; Thy pierced hand guides the mysterious wheels; Thy thorn-crown'd brow now wears the crown of power; And when the dark enigma present sore, Thy patient voice saith, "Watch with ME Thy patien worn down by sickness and anxiety, Huss felt impelled to claim the criminal's right, felt impelled to claim the criminal's right, and apply for a legal defender. But this was refused him, on the plea that the canons in was refused him, on the plea that the canons is was refused him, on the plea that the canons is was refused him, on the plea that the canons is was refused him, on the plea that the canons is do the merital com-ist do the imperial brow. Sigismond felt the shame and meannees of which he had been at first granted my request, but afterward in our Saviour Jesus Christ. May be be at once my Advocate and my Judge." A concer M Advocate and my Judge. Mass of the members of the softward is pledie to apply all the rough is and he, "to grant do attent of the softward in our Saviour Jesus Christ. May be be at once my Advocate and my Judge." A concer M Advocate and my Judge. The so-called " definite sentence" was

Love, the Prime Grace.

The whole duty of a Christian is nothing cy are the most natural and genuine offman is denominated. The Scriptures, there-The fagots were then piled around the invigorated and animated by a principle of universal charity. So that our Saviour by professing to examine us on this head, brings the matter to a short issue, a single point, by which our cause may be decided as effectually as by larger enquiries .---Bishop Atterbury.

Planting a Crop for God.

raise a beautiful crop for God." "Oh, aunty," said the little boy, trying to raise those seeds every day in my rying between forty cents and one hundred

fastest. Oh. I have to dig so." Life's Last Hours.

Life's last hours are grand testing hours.

magining the state of things at Carthagena: children to the education of that apos- And it is not, I trust, presumptuous to en-

"The Bishop's cemetery was the only burial there must be interred on the open mons; and he is commonly hailed by this from this cause. Although the constitution and laws of New Granada have proclaimed till 3, P. M., and 40 from 6 till 9. Most of now actually enjoyed, both by foreigners Sabbath School.

now actually enjoyed, both by lotergades Sabbath School. and natives, this ancient abuse was permitted to remain; and Mr. M. resolved to remain; and Mr. M. resolved to remain; and Mr. M. resolved to remove it. He calculated on receiving a gen-move it. He calculated on receiving a gen-move it. He calculated on receiving a gen-"Father, what crop had I better plant for God?" asked a little boy whose father had

worthy of the marty's crown. His real given him a bit of the garden ground to into missionary and innate principle in human nature—the adulterous priest's shall be removed, and a a dulterous priest's shall be removed, and a a more worthy one appointed. But it is said to or in all appeals to Romanists in favor of the Gospel. The Gospel. The Gospel. The Gospel. The Gospel. The Gospel. The Gospel or a Protestant minister."

circulated, and many contributions were made by persons of all classes, of sums va-

The Right Hon. the Earl of Carlisle dollars. Several subscribed a cart-load of lime, others one or more days' works ; while presided at the annual meeting of the Bradone merchant gave the land for the cemete- lord Auxiliary to the British and Foreign ry. Each subscriber wrote down his nation and religion; and while many called them-that town. In an address with which he selves Christians, New Granada Catholics, opened the proceedings of the meeting, and Carthagena Catholics, Evangelicals, etc., after some observations relative to the kind-

ary means, they never could have produced life, have come out in death; many who artisans, laborers, ladies, an ex-Governor, ciety. Its object is to give the best of all a work which, even as a specimen of plain seemed all right and fair for heaven, have

ed, that 'if the Bisbop should, not yield to their just demands, then we will invite Mr. infidel races. Yet I trust now that a Go-Monsalvatge, to come to us and preach the vernment, conducted in a far other spirit, Gospel, for we love his evangelical dis- and conscious of its high responsibilities courses.' Information has been received by alike to the parent country and to the sub-Mr. Monsalvatge that a committee has been ject populations, will speedily obliterate all appointed to invite him to go to Barran-such painful traces of past convulsions and quilla. He, however, is fully occupied with conflicts. But the spread of Christianity is his gratuitous schools of workmen and chil- not properly the work of any Government dren, where he teaches the Gospel with the as such; Christianity marshals her own common branches, Barranquilla has 8,000 votaries, and marches under her own baninhabitants, and only two priests, one of ners; and just as unbidden by any Governporteur, Mr. Montsalvatge, has been for a whom is very much disliked, and the people ment you muster in this noble hall, just as few years laboring with constantly increas ing success in New Granada-Carthagena "On Sunday, the 13th of June, the Bible Society sends forth its agents and

few years laboring with constantly increas ing success in New Granada—Carthagena being the centre of his operations. By his efforts, a *free* cemetery has been opened at Carthagena, and *free* schools established, in which the Spanish Scriptures are constantly read. Some idea of the victory gained in person should salute him, speak to him or said,-of evangelizing and Christianising the opening of this free cemetery may be sell anything to that great heretic; that par the heathen go on, relying on its own reformed, says the writer we quote, by first rents committed robbery by entrusting their sources and sufficient for its own victories.

tate, etc., etc. "On hearing this his audience hissed the to be from the promises of inspiration itself, tertain the trust, partly derived as it seems one, and he had the traditional and undis-puted power to refuse interment to any one preach the Gospel, like Monsalvatge! that is going on around us, and confirmed he pleased. Those who were not allowed Even the women were disgusted by his ser- by the aspect and tone of such meetings as these,-it is not, I trnst, presumptuous to sea shore, as if unworthy of a Christian bu- exclamation : 'There comes the soldier, indulge the fervent expectation that this rial. Strange as it appears, things remain- dressed like a bishop!' After the sermon, work of conversion will go on -aye, go on there may be the imperfect resemblances of other Christian graces and virtues them. Montsalvatge, would probably have continu-and said to their parents: 'If you will not been illumined, till every shrine of idolaants and Jews, and all others who dissent from Romanism. American residents and visitors were constantly exposed to suffer not produced much effect; for 36 scholars till the Mohammedan shall own a spiritual faith, till the Jew shall bend to the cross on religious freedom for several years, and it is the adults, and all the children, attend the Mount Calvary, nay, till Christendom itself shall abjure its aggressions, its wars, its pride, its hardness, and its vices, and all shall alike

adulterous priest' shall be removed, and a Reception of Missionaries by the King of Burmah.

Intelligence has been received at Ava, of a magnificent reception given to Rev. Mr. Kincaid, and Rev. Dr. Dawson, Baptist missionaries, by the King of Burmah. Mr. Kincaid, it will be remembered, was the bearer of a letter from the President of the United States to the King. A royal zayet was built for the reception of the letter, and a

long procession was formed to convey it from the zayet to the royal city. It was opened by order of an under Secretary of State, translated into Burmese, and presentad by the chief Minister to his majesty. It gave great satisfaction to the monarch and all the court. Mr. Kincaid and Dr. Daw. son had two personal interviews with the King, in which he expressed himself with great frankness, and intimated his wish to

have an American consul at his court. "In some respects the King spoke like a Christian philosopher, like a man possessing good sterling common sense, who was deeply imbued with the responsibility of his

British and Foreign Bible Society.

