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# Religious Miscellung.

" Lighten our Darkness." Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light! Disperse from us the shades of night. The night is deep; where shall we go, But to thy sunlight's blessed glow? We grope, we grieve, are lost, are lone Oh! guide us to thy spotless throne! The twilight of our being raise Unto thy starlight's hallowed gaze-From starlight to thy crowning day, Which takes our darkest shades away !

Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light ! Afar the day gleams on our sight; The distances lie distant still; We wait the moving of thy will. The valleys where dim footsteps go Are full of music sweet and low, Which sounds from thy angelic choirs, To kindle all our high desires ! We long from darkness to upsoar Where night enfolds us nevermore.

Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light! Guard thou our slumbers through the night; Watch o'er the world, where our repose Is watched by friends and watched by foes; Where gloom and brightness interblend, Till sleep and deathlike stillness end. When thy eternal morning breaks The spell this earthly slumber makes, For all the blackness of the night, Give-us thy glory, Lord of Light !

# Sitting Down with Jesus. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Those who would feed their souls, must often sit down with Jesus. In the upper chamber at Jerusalem the disciples sat with their Master at the board as he blessed the bread, and break it.

reth? There was the hungry multitude. The fession of faith is commonly a lost; and a timid anxious disciples worry the Master with such convert who postponed her union with the questions as : " Whence have we bread for so Church for five years in order to gain more as-

healthy and vigorous Christians.

thunder-storm of battle. So every Christian not expect his blessing."-N. Y. Evangelist. toilgr must needs recruit his spiritual strength by sitting down often with Jesus to meditate, to the Master. Christ himself had his Olivet of

you, ye shall bear much fruit." came back with an enlightened, and refreshed, Fretensions. and converted heart.

superficial, and shallow. Like Mary, he must sit down with Jesus, and gain deep views of his Saviour and of himself. If he would fill his soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of soul, he must come of the must come of the soul of soul, he must come of the soul of the soul of soul, he must come of the soul of t

preschers and philanthropists have been those home in her own household.

Where the sfflicted sisters of Bethany sat we is changed into a source of evil.

abide with us; for it is toward evening and the roism, and accomplishes a more real victory, teur stopped for a night at an inn more than you or I or any other decent man beg leave to day is far spent !

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide.
The twilight gathers: Lord, with me abide.
When other helpers fail, and comforts fice,
Help of the helpless, oh! abide with me.

I'll fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless, Griefs have no weight: and tears no bitterness. Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy victory I'll triumph still, if Thou abide with me!"

# Joining the Church.

ber the scene at the miraculous feeding of the make one's self better before coming out for winning the world to Christ .- Telescope. five thousand on the cliff above Lake Genesa- Christ. Every month spent with a public pro-

many? "Shall we go into the villages and surance, frankly acknowledged to me afterwards: "No!" replies the omnipotent Jesus: "com- of my short life." A converted soul should obey mand the multitude to sit down." They do so, at once its first instinct. 'Lord, what wilt thou the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mean; ye are my witnesses.' The person who great moment with him. You will not find him gray light of that morning had been brought the street of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mean; ye are my witnesses.' The person who great moment with him. You will not find him to the late of the l in long lines, upon the verdant grass. He takes have me to do?' is the first question of a changed the word; he has his study. The place, the lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The meager provisions grow, and grow; and grow; until
has a genuine trust in Jesus for salvation, and
great moment with him. You will not find him home to his heart by the Holy Spirit. In the
on the Sabbath morning undecided as to the
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subject for the day; that is fixed long before not only are all the thousands abundantly fed, yet fails to make an open acknowledgment of subject for the day; that is fixed long before, not only are all the thousands abundantly fed, but fails to make an open acknowledgment of arranged, pondered, thought over; the lan of but there is a surplus of broken food to fill a Jesus, loses the sense of obligation which he lise campaign is well marked out, nor will he campaign is well marked out, nor will he ought to feel, loses much of his ardor, loses the There is something akin to this in our spiri- opportunity to do good, loses self-respect and offer unto God that which costs him nothing. tusl experiences. We often worry-like the the respect of others, and risks the loss of his disciples - about the best means of feeding our favor who has said : 'Whoso is ashamed of me, own souls, or of bringing the Gospel bread to of him will I be ashamed in the presence of my the teacher. See, you cannot be mistaken; we try all manner of devices; we get up "at- congregation there are more or less of halting, What a solemn countenance, what a weight of needy souls around us. We invent new methods; Father and the holy angels.' In nearly every how he paces his room; he is rapt in thought. tractions" in the sanctuary and the Sabbath irresolute persons, like Bunyan's Mr. Fearing responsibility, what a sense of insufficiency. school; we go into all sorts of "villages to buy." and Miss Much Afraid, who have a sweet faith His lips move, he is in God's presence, he thinks accept what he bestows, with his rich blessing on it! Oh! if congregations would only sit and receive the Gospel of Life from their own Shep-bard, and pray over it, and pray over it and pray over it, and pray over it On! if we would only sit down with Jesus, and in Jesus, often a feeble faith, and yet they never he is alone with Him, he bends his knee. Hark! herd, and pray over it, and practice it! If earth. They may be Christians at heart, but the an agony, he prays more earnestly.' What berd, and pray over it, and practice it! If earth. They may be Christians at heart, but the an agony, ne prays more earnestly. What were as useful as they are wicked. They teachers would only aim more to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are the pleads the name to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. God, of greater price than the shrewd thought in his truth and to think about it! And if all dark lanterns. No one is the better for their of us would only make more of our seasons of clandestine religion. No one hears their testidevotion, more of digesting the truth, more of mony, or reads a 'living epistle' in their coward. God." This is the earnest teacher; we cannot self-study, more of meditation and communion ly conduct. This is a miserable method of living be mistaken; he travails in birth for souls." with Christ, and more of listening to the still -this concealment of one's colors in the presmall voice of the Spirit, we should be far more sence of the enemy—this following along in the The most industrious farmer must go in occa- being counted in among them when the celestial it a point of conscience; he thinks of his ex-

congregation, or the prayer or class meeting, and give him a rich harvest. II. In the second place, let us remember that who, at home in their own houses, betray weakin order to be instructed we must sit down much nesses that are a reproach to their profession, with Jesus. The transcendent truth of the new and dishonouring to Christ. Many, too, are

wisdom and of grace. Oh! busy Marthas, in which is the very reverse of honoring to her pro-quickening; they desired, not only to have the night before the pictures of the Madonna in all give him a free head, you may rest assured that branches of the family circle as influential as

ance and grace which the Lord Jesus gave them. intimacy, which, in its proper sphere, becomes God's children will faint in the weary way of the As examples of this fact, let' me point you to one of the chiefest blessings of the family rela- wilderness .- Spurgeon. the apostles, and to Augustine, Luther, Pascal, tion, frequently becomes a source of departure Calvin, the Wesleys, Wilberforce, Payson, Wm. from a proper Christian behaviour. A husband Allen the Quaker philanthropist, Bunyan the and wife, for example, who, in their general inwondrous allegorist, Martyn the self-denying tercourse with society, carefully exhibit a good missionary, and Edwards the majestic man of deportment, will, between themselves, somethought. All these master spirits drew their times, take such liberties in expressing sentiinspiration from a daily communion with their ments and feelings, and occasionally gave way rized by D'Aubigne and M. de Pressence:

may sit down too, and hear the heavenly voice We think we say rightly when we say that course, given to him. The soldier and his com- and there—as I judge truth and duty demand. say, "I am the resurrection and the life." How there is no other field where the claim of any rades roared with laughter, telling the poor col. Verily, Mr. Editor, what means it, that Episcosweetly fall the promises from his lips. "Lo! one to the title of Christian may be so strongly porteur that it was all a joke; but the soldier palians of high and low degree can deride us and I am with you always. My peace I give unto your hearts be troubled; I go to really beneficial in its influence, as in the family. The colporteur reprepare a place for you; that where I am ye That man or woman who shall overcome all the plied, "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands "the Church the only Church, and all with imlittle temptations presented in the daily course of the living God!" Then let our perpetual invitation be : Lord ! of family life, exhibits a more real Christian he- Fifteen months afterwards, the same colpor-

than he who braves peril in defence of his faith. three hundred miles from Toulon. The landthan he who braves peril in defence of his faith.

Danger may be met, and heroic deeds performlady was in great distress, having just lost her
ed, under the influence of a special stimulus, son, of whom she spoke in terms of the most

all in the little narrow enclosure of the P. Episbut to preserve an entire steadiness and propriety tender affection. He conversed with her for a amid the petty vexations of daily life requires few moments, when she withdrew, but soon rethe support of a courage and perseverance of turned, bringing a little book which her daceasthe highest order. It was in reference to this ed son had left to her as his precious legacy.

For one, I will not bow the knee, nor hail him, fact that the wise man said that "he that ruleth It was much mutilated, many pages having as older, or wiser, or better than our humble

and gave it unto them. Not for bedily neurishreaching phrase, as the Savicur employed it.—
in their own families, the power of Christianity, 1855. Despised at first, and badly used, but ing of gifts, grace and usefulness, than for you ment, but for the feeding of the soul and the He said: 'Whoso confesseth me before men, in its practical workings, would be vastly aug- afterwards read, believed, and made the instru- or me to demonstrate that she is not THE inbringing of spiritual strength and comfort, did him will I confess b fore my Father which is in mented. Husbands and wives would add each ment of my salvation. J. L., fusileer of the 4th Church. Let them crack that nut. It is time Jesus give this bread unto them. Herein lies heaven. When Christ gives conversion, he de- to their mutual strength. The influence of company of the — regiment of the line." one precious significance of the sacramental mands confession. He demands a cordial, fear- parents over their children, in leading them in From the condition of the little volume, it was ing exclusiveness of a people, who put an honsupper: It is the nourishment of a Christian's less, outspoken acknowledgment of him as the the way of Christ, would be greatly increased. plain that the young soldier had made use of orable Christian minister (Mr. Tyng) on trial for faith and love through a "partaking of Christ's Redeemer and Ruler of the heart. We firmly No kind of persuasion or argument is so potent the missing leaves to light his pipe, as he had preaching the gospel of our common Master outbroken body," which becomes to him the very believe that every true and penitent believer as that of a consistent life. And no other means boasted he should. But, as he related to his side an Episcopal Church. Before they do should at once become a witness for Christ; can be used by parents with success, in inducing mother, this work of destruction was stopped on speak I anticipate their testimony, and record But not only on one day of especial service conversion should be followed by immediate their children to be religious, as their cwn sinmust the believer feed his soul; he must be con- public confession of the new-born faith in Jesus. cere and uniformly upright Christian life. And ment was to occupy the perilous post of the adstantly coming out from the world's empty table Delay of this duty is not warranted by the Scrip- so, also, when Christian families shall be more vanced guard. He stated that at this juncture of mockeries, and sit down in quiet neart-com- tures; it leads often to doubt and distrust, and truly and consistently Christian, will their influserious thoughts came into his mind in a very munion with the Redeemer. Don't you remem. encourages a self-righteous spirit of trying to ence in proportionately greater degree tell in strange manner; and all on a sudden the words

# THE EARNEST TEACHER IN HIS STUDY.

'I feel as if five whole years had been wiped out THE EARNEST TEACHER IN HIS CLOSET.

The closet hears witness to the earnestness of

THE EARNEST TEACHER IN SCHOOL. Behold the earnest teacher in school? He is

Not Seeking to be "Edified." with Jesus. The transcendent truth of the new birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in their out-door birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in the revery deep regret birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in the revery deep regret birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very exemplary Christians in the revery deep regret birth was reversed by the reverse of the ourth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as an icquirer at the Saviour's feet. The woman an icquirer at the Saviour's feet. The woman mingling with general society, who, in their own that there is not an age in which Christian peoan icquirer at the Saviour's feet. The woman of Sychar found the "well" of salvation only families, are so crooked and perverse as to raise ple want to be edified. It is an age in which what did St. Joseph do? He went up to the yourselves? What kind of work will you give votion of that dutiful one! Her little acts speak or Sychar found the "well of shivation only by waiting to be taught by the Great Teacher, in the minds of other members of the family they like to have their ears tickled, and delight Padre Eternal and said: "Here is a soul that the alphabet to do? My prayer to God is that volumes. See her providing the cushion for the by waiting to be taught by the Great reacher, when she went only to fill her "waterpot," and grave doubts as to the genuineness of their to have a multiplicity of anecdotes and of ex-We have, for example, known a minister in instructed in the sound and solid doctrines of died without the sacraments—it cannot enter." | would be newspaper for the weary instructed in the sound and solid doctrines of died without the sacraments—it cannot enter." | eye—reading the newspaper for the weary instructed in the sound and solid doctrines of the living God.—S. S. In every church there are Marthas who are the church whose piety abroad was held in some the grace of God. In the old Puritanic times, "But it must enter." "No." "Then if it does Advocate. intensely busy in religious activities, and who esteem, but, in his own family, at a most posischieve many happy results. But the Martha- tive discount. In his preaching, he was plain, less, but now-a-days I should think they are mitted." "But," said St. Joseph, "if I go I will side of the Christian character is only one side. practical, and sound, but his children had but more tiresome to the thoughtful. The Christian not go alone—I shall take my wife with me." The best disciple cannot be always pushing slender faith in him. Such were his frequent of those days wanted to know a great deal of Still the answer was: "The soul cannot be adthe pest disciple cannot be siways pushing the round of excitement and zealous outbursts of violent and unchristian temper, and things of God; and provided that the preacher mitted." "Very well, we shall go, and we will to which little attention has been paid, and that angel takes notes of every sympathetic word and things of God; and provided that the preacher mitted." "Very well, we shall go, and we will to which little attention has been paid, and that angel takes notes of every sympathetic word and was meal time, and "Daddy was comin," and I was meal time, and the was meal time, and through the round of excitement and zealous outcomes and zealous outcome settivity. There must be a mary-side of character and unknown beyond the domestic and admiring acrutiny of the well-governed ter also; and the most zealous worker needs to judgment the marks of the true Christian were uave instruction, prayer, remedian, and neart- wanting.

converse with God, or else he will become noisy,

Many a mother finds it difficult, amid the might lead him into no fields of novel specula- son, was obliged to admit that soul into heaven! superficial, and shallow. Like Mary, he must perplexities of her family cares, to preserve a tion. Christians then did not want a new faith;

your round of teaching, visiting, working, plan- feession as a disciple of Jesus. Baffled in her emotions excited, but also to have the intellect the streets of Naples.' And it was done." ning, and alms-giving, go often to recruit your oft-renewed resolution to lead an examplary richly stored with divine truth, and there must Mr. Arthur said he should like to know how expeditiously and safe. In regard to the power duties, difficulties, and dangers pertaining to strength and to learn your duty by taking Mary's Christian life, she is led to the same reflection be much of this in every church, if it is built to account for such superstition as that in Italy. of scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair their age, the lessons learned thereby fresh upon lowly place at the feet of your loving Lord. Let with the Christian lady above referred to, that up. No neglect of an appeal to the passions, He believed there was no explanation possible that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the the mind; being young and capable of sympaus ever bear in mind that the most effective she finds it most difficult to be a Christian at certainly; no forgetfulness as to what is popular but one, and that was they had no Bible. who waited humbly and hungrily for the guidThat perfect freedom and unreserve of family solid breadcorn of the kingdom, without which

A Bishop's Righteous Indignation-

Religious Intelligence.

to such exhibitions of temper as are highly in- A regiment of French soldiers on their march My language was courteous, and I thought my III. Finally, let us also remember that in our consistent with true Christian character, and in- to the Crimea, halted for some days at Toulon, spirit was Christian. At any rate, I do not hours of sorrow the one place for consolation is jurious to Christian enjoyment. Thus, a privi- in the South of France. While there, a colpor- abate one jot or tittle of my declarations-I at the feet of Jesus. On that bosom the be- lege designed, and in its very nature calculated, teur came among them. A young soldier pre- make no apology for uncovering the folly of loved disciple leaned; there is also room for us. to be productive of the purest family happiness, tending to be much moved by the good man's High-Churchism, and I expect, God willing, to

What it did for Him.

his own spirit is stronger than he that taketh a baen torn out. But on the inside of the cover, selves. I do not deny that the Episcopal Church written in large letters, was the following in- is a Church of Christ; but it will be harder for "Witness-bearing for Christ is a broad, far- If Christians would be uniformly consistent acription :- "Received at Toulon, on the ---, them to prove it from Scripture and by a show."

> of the man whom he had tricked out of the book came to his recollection like a thunder clap-It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of I am well acquainted with a gang of fellows the living God!" "And if I should fall into his who have done more mischief than any other hands!" This thought haunted him, he said, equal number of characters I ever saw. I know

tion; but is passed from death unto life."

# How Naples was Lighted. At the Leeds Missionary Anniversary meet-

sionally from the plow or the hot harvest-field, crowns of victory are awarded to the faithful ample. Besides, he loves his work, and goes "The people of Naples were very wishful to to sit down at his table and nourish his weary soldiers. We do not say that church-member- with cheerful feet, because his heart is there. have the streets of the city illuminated at night, frame. When an army-corps come in sight of ship is essential to salvation, or that no one can You shall not find him slothful; the clock has murders and robberies having become so frethe enemy, after hours of hard marching, they be a sincere Christian outside of the Church. not struck; yet he is in his place; the greeting quent that but very few respectable persons the enemy, after hours of nard marching, they be enemy, after hours of nard marching, they be composed to the Bible warrants us in saying that who must sit down awhile by the camp-fire and replacement of the Bible warrants us in saying that who look has gone around, his fellow teachers feel to the misfortune to fall into bad hands. Yet duty of children to parents is thus conveyed—a fulness; but when I am unwell I lose all think they on the whole do more good than big ability of while and the policy of the shine. He is not too late to sing, not he; big ability of while and cannot bear to be bothered. must sit down awhile by the camp-fire and re- But the Bible warrants us in saying that who. look has gone around, his fellow teachers feel could venture out after dark. The King of Naplentsh their wasted strength by food and drink, ever hopes to be acknowledge by before they are able to make the impetuous beaven, and yet refuses to acknowledge him becharge, and to drag the heavy guns into the fore men, is disobeying Christ's orders, and canwould not miss that service; it nerves him for the day. But now the school is opened, yet he protect them. Now, although there was no has regard to order. See him conduct his class; street-lamps, there were pictures of the Madonhe makes me think of Jesus; he goeth before na almost everywhere. Some one suggested helpless fellows! They are the twenty-six tal roof, while yet young, to seek a position and they are weighty to the poor sick man— "I find it most difficult to be a Christian at them and leadeth them out, he knoweth them that a certain celebrated preaching friar should letters of the alphabet. You know them pretty employment for themselves, whilst the daughthe Master. Unrist nimself had his Univet of retirement. His disciples spent many an hour in home in my own house," was the remark of an and they follow him. Now look at him in his be asked to exert his influence in the matter. retirement. His disciples spent many an nour in quiet converse with him on the lake-side or under the olive-trees, listening to his voice and der took the task allotted to him. St. Joseph's selves; but bad people put good things to wrong young girl walking in the light of the Divne with gentleness, yet with perfect firmness. der the onve-trees, istening to his voice and drinking in the inspirations of his presence and drinking in the inspirations of his presence and is, we apprehend, the experience of thousands a single eye, a glorious object, a dauntless spirit.

Day was coming on. He announced that he uses, as they do when they make barley into command," Honor thy father and thy mother; Dong was coming on. drinking in the inspirations of his presence and his grace. The healthiest Christian and the one of others, both men and women. And the rehis grace. The neartinest corristion and the one best fitted for hard service is he who feeds most best fitted for her was an immense connest fitted for nard service is ne was received and sold in the low, the learned and ignorant class feel it, and they show it; they carry it to course of people to hear him. By way of peroon Christ. Not only at the sacramental table, become the minister as well as the layman.— their very day, does he partake of this "Bread and to the minister as well as the layman.— their very homes. The tear of penitence drops, ration, he gave them this: 'Now, having shown put them to good uses by using them in making become the ministering angel—the sunshine— ingale has said all this in her way, but I venof Life." To him the loving Saviour is continuof Life." To him the loving Saviour is continually saying, "If ye abide in Me, and I abide in

# Bishop Pierce, in a letter to the Macon South.

ern Christian Advocate, thus delivers himself against the exclusiveness of the Protestant Episcopal Church-

For once in my life, I gave offence by a sermon I delivered on the true idea of church unity. The Episcopalians were insulted, I suppose, because I denied their pretentions exclusive claims. exhortations, asked for a copy, which was of ventilate the whole subject now and then-here punity-no man objecting to this brag and bluster-this fustian and nonsense; and forsooth, if

# General Miscellang.

Suspicious Fellows.

without intermission, the whole of the night; that it reflects on myself to claim intimacy with and, in consequence, as soon as it became light them, but I can't help that now. It is a well

Old things had passed away, and now he realiz- king of bogus checks, the advertising of humily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, bad books, and other similar evils which have and believeth on Him that sent me, hath ever- disgraced the country these few years past. lasting life, and shall not come into condemna. What is worse, they never blush when charged with their offences, and they are so sharp that After removal from one hospital to another, they have never been arrested by any police-

book would have been a failure. It is reported too that the late Mr. Lincoln consulted them when preparing his famous emancipation proclamation. Stranger than all this is the fact isters who are not largely in their debt.

the glory of St. Joseph, let me tell you what has base uses if you choose, and send them on w ck- declining days happier; whilst the father, who ability of a real invalid. The most difficut case just bappened. You remember such an one (a ed errands all over the earth. So, you, too, may comes home weary with working for the bread does not disturb my equanizative when I am terrible fellow who had just before been execut- put yourselves to bad uses by doing wicked which perisheth, and sensible of growing infir- well; but when I am ill, the question of grits ed.) You know what a life he lived, and what deeds; or you may make yourselves blessings mittes circumscribing daily enjoyments, blesses or barley is an overpowering one, and raises citing matter; but they little care to be well heaven." "No, it is the soul of a murderer and men in holy services, and that you will write foot-wiping the spectacles for the bedimmed

fied, though the man might be no orator, and leave heaven and take with him his wife and her those who have to drive at night, such as physical hearth, your life is not lost. You are serving house. On the way the father raised the re-

# Starlight

In the starlight pale and cold, I'm thinking of my childish days-The merry days of old. Then every feeling of my heart Was mirrored on my brow-I never smiled when I could weep As I do often, now! I never felt so lonely then The flowers and the birds

Were friends-I used to talk to them In lisping, childish words, I'm sitting in the starlight, And sighing, but in vain, For the happy days of childhood. That can never come again!

How swiftly did the blue, bright days Of sunny youth depart ! Swift speed these woman-years, but lea A shadow on my heart! My song was happy as a bird's, My beart was light as air, And I remember still the words

The restless waves of life-And O my heart shrinks wildly I'm sitting in the starlight-I wish and pray-in vain-For the happy days of childhood That can never come again!

Save she who gave me birth,-Her precious voice is still to me, The sweetest sound on earth, And tell each joy or woe, There is no music in the world Can calm and sooths me so ! Her gentle arms enfold me still.

With fond untiring love-God's richest blessing that I prize All other gifts above! How much I need her counsel now, To guide me and sustain-Ah me! I wish I were a child,

Yet how my simple, childish heart Longed for these woman-years? The hopes it wove are withered flowers. The dew-drops, turned to tears! O, I would give them all-each dream And hope that time has brought-The noble aspirations,

The gems of holy thought; Even the veiled treasure To whom my songs I pour. If I might win the happy heart Of childhood back once more! I'm sitting in the starlight, I wish-how wild the wishing! I were a child again!

# Woman.

We see her first as a daughter. The reader sweet restorer, balmy sleep." sence of the enemy—this following along in the rear of Christ's army corps with a vague hope of there in time. He will not be behind; he makes ing, the Rev. William Arthur told the following cieties and missionaries; and there are few minds of a tree, in growth, assume a perfect order of has observed, a hundred times, that the leaves ascension. Nature has so arranged, that each

I am sorry that they thus mix themselves with leaf may have room for its grateful operations. the evil and the good. Yet I must say this in For each leaf contributes to the parent stalk, and of that disease, but what they really do die of, their favor: they would never take part in wrong strengthens the branch by constantly yielding a is of questions. I believe I have a pretty strong doing if they were not led into it by others. It certain quantity of wood. What a lesson on the will—some people would say it amounts to wil-There is one perception that a horse possesses ling at Outer Fern Light-house. The recording a glad shout from a little voice than I knew it

# Power of a Horse's Scent.

will never get off the road, and will carry you the parents. Having just passed through the track being made out by its mate, and that after thizing with the young, and being their daily he had been absent six ank six or eight hours .- companion, if wise and virtuous she may sway

I'm sitting in the starlight,

Of my sweet childish prayer! But now my bark is launched upon

From the struggle and the strife. All things are changed about me.

For when I kneel, close by her side,

happy child again!

And the tear drops fall like rain-

there she may be a queen: there by her light- and extremities with a brush or towel, or rub

valid, and by a thousand minor duties proving My room overlooked a lane or alleway, in which how much she loves. Well done, fair lass! were several houses occupied by the be ter class Thou art as much in thy palace as Boadices at of artisans, and I became much interested in Colchester, Elizabeth at Tilbury, or Grace Dar- one of these, so much that no sooner did I hear

an is fluence of untold power. This is fluence is particularly serviceable to the brothers. They may, for a time, slight her counsel, laugh at her conduct, and ridicule her prayerfulness; they may think and speak of these things as evidence of a woman's weakness, but, by-and-by, they will regard them a constituents of feminine worth. Powerfully, yet impercepitibly, like leaven, the sister's example and advice will serve to mould the character of the developing man. How often have we observed the difference between young men who enjoyed, when under the home-roof, the companionship of a sister or sisters, and those who never were so favoured. Young women-be kind and considerate to your brothers and sisters; form and keep the resolution that your home shall be a happer-a dearer spot to all around you, because you tread

the hearth! It is to the relationship of wife that most females aspire. Jeremy Taylor's words are well known but will bear repetition :- " A good wife is Heaven's last best gift to man-his angel and minister of graces innumerable-his gem of many virtues-his casket of jewels; her voice is sweet music-her smile his brightest day-her kiss the guardian of his innocence-her arm the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life-her industry lis surest wealth -her economy, his safest steward-her lips his faithful counsellers-her bosom, the softest pillow of his cares-and her prayers, the ablest advocate of Heaven's blessing on his head." Yes, if she come up to the apostle's acquirements, and be a "keeper at home;" if she be affectionate, faithful, uncomplaining; if she manifest an interest in her husband's engagements, purposes, and pursuits; if she evince a constant preference for the company of him to whom she is wedded-then will she be the means of smoothing off his roughness, and giving him a beautiful tenderness of feeling, which will not clash with, but ennoble his manly integrity and moral courage. His home will be the sweetest spot on earth-a spot where he is disciplined and nerved for the crowded arena and incessant conflicts of the world : his wife " will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

And then, who can over over-estimate a woman's worth in the relation of mother? There is a wondrous meaning in that word, mother." It has a tenderness, a beauty, a power. Often has it been like sweet music, or stirring eloquence, or stimulating power to the man .-Throwing a spell around the wanderer, it has won him back to the green fields and sunny groves of truth. When that word calls up, in after life, a host of pleasant recollections of maternal affection and consistency-when it reminds us of the unfaltering self-sacrifice which daily breaks forth from the mother's heart to make our youthful life joyous-it lays a talismanic grasp upon us.

# How to Get Sleep.

This is to many persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood on the brain with cold extremities. The pressure of the blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated and wakeful state and the pulsations in the head are of-A woman's sphere is the domestic circle, ten painful. Let them rise and chafe the body Into that which incontrovertibly is the lady's rules are simple and easy of application in the legitimate department, let us look a moment, castle or cabin, and may minister to the just to see the influence she can there exert in comfort of thousands who would freely expend the varied relationships she is called to sustain. money for an anodyne to promote "Nature's

# Dying of Questions. You hear of people dying of this disease, or

strengthen and cheer those who have cherished with questions. "Will you have your gruel ters remain near the parents for many years .- ous. An invalid ought to be treated men-

# Domestic Happiness.

While travelling, a few years since, I was dejoicing child in his arms, and gave it two or three resounding smacks; another one had