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Religious Miscellany.

Mary Magdalene.

BY THE LATE FRANCIS S. KEY. Toithe hall of the feast came the sinful and fair. She heard in the city that Jesus was there: Unheeding the splender that blazed on the board She silently knelt at the feet of the Lord.

The hair on her torehead so sad and so meek Hung dark on the blushes that burned in her

And so sad and so lowly she knelt in her shame, It seemed that her spirit had fled from her frame. The frown and the murmur went round thro'

That one so unballowed should tread in that And some said the Poor would be objects more

For the wealth of the perfume she poured on his

She heard but her Saviour she snoke but in

And the hot tears tears gushed forth with each heave of her breast. While her lips to his sandals were throbbingly pressed.

In the sky, after tempest, as shineth the bow-In the glance of the sunbeam as melteth the

He looked on the lost one, her sins are forgiven, And Mary went forth in the beauty of Heaven.

Walk in the Light.

There was profound philosophy in the reply familiarly related to have been given by a devout slave to his master, who, while seeking salvation, perplexed himself with true wisdom. the doctrine of election! "O, mas'r, mas'r, you're getting on too fast : see, dat's way over in Romans. Begin back here in Matthew. "Repent," it says here. When

may be successfully investigated, without truth-and every truth of religion is practhe obedient. Those who would be " chilmade known? Or. Are v doing your known duty?

Inquirers after salvation often go from one adviser to another, from one book to another, or from one minister to another, in the vague hope that they will hit on some one ter of instruction and principles of educawho will give them light. It is a vain tion. search, so long as they are in unbelief. The promise is to the penitent; and while they tion of the masses by excluding the Bible are unsubmissive to the judgments of God, and religious instruction from the public seeking to justify themselves in the least schools. Nor is it possible to provide a sufdegree before Him, that believeth, and while ficient remedy by placing our children in word is nigh, the peace immediate, the light of society. The views of education which made up of broken branches. On these he

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of hope, it is overcast by perplexing questions as to the evidences of adoption. How can it be known that one is a child of God? the community at large. Hoon this the same round of application is entered upon as to the Bible, to books on religious experience, to ministers and Christian friends, and with much the same fruit-

exercise. The agreeable sensation of health divert the mind from this wholesome state. ments and benefit from them are attained on religion: without spiritual life imparted cepts induces practice. from above there is no spiritual action or enjoyment. But the capacities given must be exercised in order to their increase, or even their existence to our own consciousness .- Christian Treasury

Extrusion of Religion from Public Schools.

The Princeton Review has an able article on ' A Nation's Right to Worship God," from which we take the following extract : education itself, and upon the national char-

the famine and starvation of the mind. It that which is communicated in education be of trivial importance, the mind is dwarfed, the relations between the facts and truth ter of instruction in education is of the deep grief. est significance-i. e., when it is just that generation, and from age to age. And it is necessary that it should be trained with necessary that it should be trained with lineither case, the look of Christ upon the tion the following:

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In either case, the look of Christ upon the tion the following:

I. Want of a Ministry.—The public molest them or make them atraid.—The Conturn. generation, and from age to age. And it is It won his whole soul special reference to this idea, in order that it discipline-by the one seen, by the other

you've done what's in Matthew, it will be time enough to see about Romans."

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The minus and mention to see about Romans. The minus and mention to see about Romans and mention to see about Romans. The minus and mention to see about Romans There is no more fruitful source of persary to be known, both for this world and plexity in regard to religious truth than the power and that which is to come; to accomplish them grace of Christ himself, a thought of that (1) Depreciation of Reason.—First imneglect of religious duty Speculative truth in the most profound, abstruce, and infal-tender look, disclosing the fulness of his pressions are held to be divine impulses, 016 798 to 10 861,965, or about 8 1 2 per regard to moral character. But practical oning; to imbue them with the knowledge of the mercy seat, and to the foot of the cross, Hicksitism, Free Quakerism and Higher tical-can be satisfactorily known only by perceptions of the true, the beautiful, and Christ is still ours .- S. S. Times. the good; to inform them with sound prin dren of the light" must " walk in the light." ciples of right and justice; to purify their The most pertinent question that can be put affections, and fix them upon the most exto one who is perplexed as to his duty is, alted objects, to make of our sons men, and Are you ready to do your duty when it is of our daughters women, in the highest sense accomplish these sublime objects the Holy ing tent and called out : Scriptures alone are adequate, and indispensable, throughout the whole course, as mat-

All this, of necessity, is lost to the educa-

Genuine Religion.

How beautiful is that religion which less results. Perplexity increases with teaches me to love God above all things, knowledge. So many characteristics of and my neighbor as myself! Religion is true piety are noted, so many attainments benevolence, and benevolence includes every are proposed, that, like the pendulum in the virtue. The benevolent cannot be uncharifable, which stopped through dread of having to tick so many times, the inquirer is sorious, cannot be impure in act or thought, disheartened. Now, the Divine declaration is simple enough: "If ye love Me, keep My commandments" "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord."

Sorious, cannot be impure in act or thought, cannot be selfish; they love God and their neighbors, and they do as they would be done by. But who is religious? who is benevolent? who is at all times pure in thought Follow on-doing each duty, improving or deed? who is at all times free from ceneach means of grace, submitting to each soriousness, from uncharitableness? None. self-denial, as they come along, one by one. No, not one. The precepts taught us as If the light is dim, follow on as fast as it those on which "hang all the law and the prayed with him again, and whilst thus en allows. More light will be given to those prophets." the love of God and the love of thy who use faithfully what they have. "Unto neighbor, may be impressed upon the heart, the upright there ariseth light in the dark. and have the whole undivided assent of the understanding; while the mind is in this against, and rejected all his life. In all this there is nothing mysterious state, the individual is religious. But the It is just the application of common sense to cares of the world and their jarring collisions point by-and-by, when every scene of your religion. The budy will not grow without must at times occupy the thoughts, and life, like the life of this dying man, will pass

ty of our physical powers. The intellect can not be vigorated or furnished with knowledge without vigorous action. One dom was perceived by the thousand and ten in your sins? part of knowledge after another must be thousand occurrences which tempt the rich wrestled with and mastered; one power af: to uncharitableness, and the poor to envy ter another must be practiced upon, still a and malice, all by turns, banish the truth good degree of intelligence and energy appear. It is still true that our life and health, desert and to the monastery, to become herour mental powers and acquirements; are all mits and monks, forgetting that religion re-God's gifts. But all our conscious enjoy- quires us to do as well as to suffer. Truth becomes effective by frequent contemplathe condition of our faithful activity. So in tion; and the habitual recurrence of its pre-

The Ministry. To a life of prayer must be added deep, constant study of God's word, for our own spiritual growth. It is not a superficial them apt and ready for heavenly visitations. whose we are and whom we serve." What must be the effect of the extrusion Thus only will our ministry have that breadth of religion from the public schools, both upon and compass, and our dectrine that just harmony of several truths in their due propor acter, it is not difficult to foresee. For the tions and relations, of which I have already

ness to the mind; whilst by these two, right from the creeping mists and rocky barriers knowledge and right discipline, with respect of the narrowing coast, and alone with God, to the facts and truths of the moral and spir- can see in open vision the vastness of His tual world, and of the relations which these loving purposes. They who haunt these bear to such other, the mind is fed, and mighty tides " see the works of the Lord nourished, and invigorated, as the body by and his wonders in the deep." - [Bishop of its appropriate food, and by healthy exer-Oxford's Addresses to Candidates for Ordination.

Christ's Look.

When Christ looked upon Peter, he went as the body by insufficient nourishment. If out and wept bitterly. That reproachful, Mr. Thomas Hancock, from an ecclesiastical sand. tender, appealing look, went to the heart of communicated be not traced out, the mind the faithless disciple, and he departed from some of the more prominent points. is surfeited, as the body with an overloaded the place where he had so grossly sinned,

plenished, it is rendered capable, as disthat he was no longer his own, but bought tinguished from the brute mind, of culture, with a price and that he could keep nothdevelopment and growth, from generation to ing back from him, who was his Redeemer.

An Impressive Narrative.

figure, and glorify their whole humanity—to night, a man came to the door of an adjoin-" Are there any Christians here, gentle

One man sprang from his bed: " I love my Savior," said he-

" Come with me then," said the stranger. "there's a man dying out here, just beyond the walls of Captain ——'s fort; he says he wants to talk with a Christian." They ran out together, although the rain

they refuse to yield themselves to the Saviour private or select academies. For this great was pouring down in torrents, until they they must abide in darkness. Reading and public school system is an all-moulding came to where the dying man lay. He was hearing, weeping and praying, will be all power upon the ideas themselves which are stretched on a couch, I was going to say, but unavailing. To the willing and obedient the entertained of education, among all classes I hardly know what to call it, for it was prevail in the public schools, soon come to lay, while a few bed-spreads were thrown Sometimes where there is the beginning prevail in the nation. Religious instruction over him. He was dying. Let us heer his testimony.

He said to my Christian friends who

gathered around him:
"I have now reached a point at which

the whole scene of my life seems to lie visibly before me. Every action that I have committed, every sin, every crime that I have perpetrated before God, seem to stare me in the face. I can see my way clear back to my youth, and as I look, the scenes of iniquity and guilt in which I have enterrible review.
They sang with him, prayed with him,

and endeavored to console him and point him to Jesus : but said he : "It's all over now; all over! I have rejected Christ, and there is no salvation for

He ceased speaking They sung and mortal spirit passed into the presence of God, whom he acknowledged to have sinned

Unconverted friend, you will reach that The passions which have been cherished agony will be terrible to witness, when you

Contriving to do Good.

When Jonathan Edward was a young man he formed a series of resolutions embodying the principles upon which he intended to act and govern his future conduct. One of these was to be continually endeapromote the glory of God. Should such a Journal of Missions. determination as this not exist in the heart of every Christian, and particularly every minister of the gospel? If the men of the world exercise their powers of invention in devising new and efficient methods of advancing their temporal interests, should not reading of it for the sake of others which those who belong to the kingdom of heaven will do. If we limit ourselves to this, we do the same thing in reference to the spirishall but defeat our own purpose; we shall toal welfare of mankind? For what purgrow shallow, self-repeating and unreal. pose are the faculties of skill and contri-Our own souls must be continually bathed vance given us, but to use them to the best in those living streams if we would keep advantage in doing the work of the Lord,

Domestic Life.

Beligious Intelligence.

Decline of Quakerism.

Of the essays presented, there were two, less degree. In the United States there which the umpires recommended should be are believed to be about two hundred thouput on an equal footing as to compensation. sand Jews; while, according to a recent stand-point. From the two we will take

First, as to the facts :- " In 1690, after b) followed, the mind is warped, as the giveness. He received forgiveness, and thousand adherents in Great Britain and In America the decline has been proportion te.

Then as to the cause of this, with the help they sometimes call our country the " Prom-

blossome, and should bear its golden fruit of It broke one heart, and won another. Would unedifying. As education progresses and it not be well if all Christians should remem- theological literature becomes more widely This moral and religious training is indis-ber that Christ's gaze is ever upon them? opened, this want of training among "pubpensable from the beginning to the end of It might starde as, sometimes, in the midst lic" Friends becomes more conspicuous. the whole educational process. To interest of worldlines, and sin, to think of that eye, Nor can it be helped. No "hireling" supthe minds and hearts of children at the looking upon us, as it were, in sadness and port can be received for ministers, therefore,

libly correct processes and methods of reas- compassionate heart, might bring us back to though often crude and ignorant. Hence history, eloquence, and poetry; to quicken to feel that we are still Christ's and that Lawism, so far as the latter concerns, " Progressive Friends "

"Within a considerable proportion of the present century, the Society of Friends in England has disowned nearly one-third of all its members who have married, a total of not less than four thousand persons."

III Cramping .- Nowhere is there so expulsive a compression. The rubrics of the tailor and the milliner are inexorable. If you do not wear this coat or this hat, you must go." So it is with many other been called the hoops to the barrel, but here been refuted by the statistics; and it has it, will mock at obstacles, go thousands of miles, and do its mission effectually, not on the become generally apparent that a more care. barrel so tight that its contents are all forced ful study of the ecclesiastical statistics will one man, but on millions, and though moun-

Hence it is, that with the acknowledged piety and purity of the Society of Friends in England, the deaths exceed by two thousand four hundred since 1810.- Episcopa

A Conscientions Mussulman.

Some weeks since, says a missionary at Aleppo, during service on the Sabbath, a Mussulman was seen to enter the chapel. Looking round for a suitable place, he turned round towards M. cca, and went through his devotions with all the genuflexions and prostrations in due manner and form. He his words meant.

" I do not know what they mean." " Well, why did you say them ?" " Wby, I thought I might be asked at the

fessed to them the true faith.' voring to find out some new contrivance to about the places where they are found. and the Griental Church, with 75,000,000

Spanish Persecution.

Papal tyranov, at Cadiz, for circulating the Word of Life in Andalusia. Appeals have been made to the British government in his behalf, but hitherto they have not pro-He cannot be a happy man who has not ture, 'To remember those that are in bonds other day he was staying in Cornwall, west

The Jews in New York.

The Jews in the city of New York amount to about forty thousand. They have twenty-one synagogues; and, during Two years ago, a prize was offered by an the period of their principal attendance on English gentleman, for the best essay on the religious meetings, thirty or forty additional Spirit that breathes through my lattice! thou, cause of the decline of the Society of Friends. halls, which are resorted to in a greater or

One of these, by Mr. J. Rowntree, views statement in an English publication, there the question from a practical, the other, by are in all England only thirty five thou-The Jews have always been friendly to

learning, and wherever and whenever they were able, have had schools for their chilstomach, and without exercise. If, in the to shed bitter tears of penitence, and doubt- forty years of incessant persecution, it could dren and youth, and seminaries for the protracing of these relations, unsound processes less, to offer earnest humble prayer for forbody by unnatural exercise and contortions. strength to become Christ's holy martyr but Ireland, to flourishing congregations in other language, and then the Old Testament, with If that be given for fact or truth which is neither, the mind is poisoned, as the body by unwholesome food. It is only when the mathis heart, and bowed him down in penitent | World." Soon comes a change. "The the entire Hebrew people, although in cer-Society of Friends attained its numerical tain countries the mass of them possess very Other Christians have felt that Christ had meridian in this island about the year 1680, little of it, in consequence of disabilities and which pertains to the moral and spiritual world—that which is revealed in the world world—that which is revealed in the world of God—and when the relations of the things upon me," said holy Samuel Rutherford, of God—and when the relations of the things upon me," said holy Samuel Rutherford, of God—and when the relations of the things upon me," said holy Samuel Rutherford, its numbers by the year 1800 to one half of the moral and spiritual looked upon them, but with a far different and in this island about the year 1800, little of it, in consequence of disabilities and looked upon them, but with a far different and in the next one hundred and twenty persecutions in various forms. Whose were considers the sufferings they have endured, upon me," said holy Samuel Rutherford, its numbers by the year 1800 to one half of the next one hundred and twenty persecutions in various forms. Whose considers the sufferings they have endured, must wonder at the perseverance shewn by taught to each other are traced out by sound processes, that the mind is adequately fed, an attractive look, by which his heart was so and nourished, and invigorated—is broadly drawn to Christ that his highest desire and advanced still further, and there are now not ing the system of common schools at the developed, and attains to the full growth hope was to be Christ's wholly, and to live more than twenty-six thousand persons in time of the Reformation, Jews and Mohamand maturity of all its faculties and powers. only as Christ's servant in the world. In Great Britain and Ireland professing with medans have always maintained them, in In other words, the intellect of man is grafted in, so to speak, upon a moral and spiritual—that is to say, upon an infinite, exhaustless root, by which, supported and related to him the love of that his own heart passed away from him haustless root, by which, supported and related to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the last one hundred and some degree at least—the former in almost eighty years, the population of the United that his own heart passed away from him kingdom has trebled, but the Society of heaveled to him the love of the look was revealed to him the love of the look Jews have been attracted to the Unite States by the privileges they enjoy; and

Protestants and Roman Catholics

in Prussia.

A comparison of the ecclesiastical statistics of Prussia from 1849 to 1859 establishes the fact that the increase of Protestants during this period has been considerably larger han that of Roman Catholies. The numcent; that of Roman Catholics from 6.079 -613 to 6 556.827, which is less 8 per cent. In 1849, there were for every 1000 Protes-(2) Lowering of the Written Word.— 603. The larger increase of Protestants is, tants 606 Roman Catholics : in 1858, only It is thought to be carnal to consider what however, almost limited to the time from the text, as judged by the laws of criticism, 1849 to 1855; from 1855 to 1858 the nu-A few years ago, I was reposing in my tent in California, at about 12 o'clock at night a man came to the door of an adjain. mained almost unchanged. The official II. Cutting Away—No society turns out so much. One "female Friend" goes because she buys a piano; another because she attends a concert. In time of war, all the young men who was a concert. the young men who go to a militia training denomination of their parents. The New are read out in a mass. " Marrying out of Evangelical Church Gazette, of Berlin, gives meeting" is punished in the same way. many interesting details on the proportional increase of the two Churches in various proin consequence of immigration, increased in An ounce of lead moulded into a bullet and matters of mere taste. Now, rubrics have Roman Church in several districts) have Hoe's presses, with a little black liquid over tion on the history of religious denominathe Churches to many wants and interests f the Church that had formerly been overlooked In Prussia it has in particular given a new impulse to the support of many new congregations which have been of late founded in Roman Catholics districts.-Christian Advocate & Journal.

Tcleration in Russia.

The law on toleration, which the Secretary of State has been requested to prepare could not have done it, by the way, in any tor the Council, was submitted to that body other than a Protestant Church, for others in March, and subsequently adopted. It is are polluted by pictures. After he had fid- scarcely better than the old intolerant law. cacy unattainable by human muscles, it reished his prayers, he sat down and listened It subjects to punishment persons guilty of ceives a fabric which any rude touch would to the sermon; but before he had finished, the "crimes" of "propagating heresy and wishing to leave, he got up, and in a loud schism among those separated from the O. voice repeated the Mussulman profesion of thodox Church, and who found new sects faith, in Arabic, and then went out. Of prejudicial to the faith." But per aps the course the service was much disturbed, and worst provision of the law is the one which the brethren wished to complain to the gov- provides that those who quit the Orthodox ernment, but the preacher said, " Leave him | Church and fall into any heresy whatever, to me." The next day, therefore, finding are to be sent to the Ecclesiastical authorihim in the market, he accosted and demand- ties to be instructed and persuaded " This ed the reason of such an outcry, and what opens the door to innumerable vexations to both Protestants and Catholics.

The three great phases of Christianity udgment what I was there for, and now I are seen in the Protestant Church, with its could say I performed my prayers, and pro- 90,000,000 of souls, the Roman Catholic, with 200,000,000, according to the Pope, Would that all Christians were as careful indorsed by our own Archbishop Hughes In all, there are 365,000 000 of people who are, in an important sense, Christians, in contradistinction to Jews, Mohammedan and Pagans. If we should say that there Evangelical Christendom refers to the are as many millions of nominal Christians continued imprisonment in Spain, for circularing the Bible, of our fellow-subject and we would not be very far from the mark. fellow-Protestant, Martin Escalante, and prints the following appeal:—"To the sand millions, as M. Balbi, the distinguished Church of Christ. - Beloved Friends, - For French geographer, supposes then the one seven long months Martin Escalante, a Bribind part and more are nominal Christians. tish subject, has been imprisoned, through and not Jews, Mohammedans, or Pagans.— Western Christian Advocate.

The Rev. Baptist Noel, at a late Meeting

General' Miscellanp.

The Evening Wind.

BY WM C. BRYANT That cool'st the twilight of the sultry day Thou hast been out upon the deep at play; Riding all day the wild blue waves till now, Roughening their crest, and scattering high

their spray, And swelling the white sail. I welcome thee To the scorehed land, thou wanderer of the sea!

Not I alone --- a thousand bosoms round Inhale thee in the fullness of delight : And languid forms rise up, and pulses bound Livelier, at coming of the wind at night : And languishing to hear thy welcome sound, Lies the vast inland, stretched beyond the

Go forth into the gathering shade; go forth-

Carl the still waters bright with stars, and

The wide old woud from his majestic rest, Summoning from the innumerable boughs, The strange deep harmonies that haunt

The shutting flower, and darkling waters pass, And where the overshadowing branches sweep

And listen to the deepening gloom, alone,

May think of gentle souls that passed away, Like thy pure breath, into the vast unknown, Sent forth from heaven among the sons of men, And gone into the boundless heaven again, The faint old man shall lean his silver bead

To feel thee; thou shalt kiss the child asleep, And dry the moistened curls that overspread His temples, while his breathing grows more And they who stand about the sick man's bed Shall joy to listen to thy distant sweep,

Thy visit, grateful to his burning brow. Go-but the circle of eternal change Which is the life of nature, shall restore, With sounds and scents from all thy mighty

And softly part the curtain to allow

Thee to thy birth-place of the deep once

Shall tell the home-sick mariner of the shore ; And, listening to thy murmur, he shall dream He hears the rustling leat and running stream.

The Power of the Press. The living ministry is God's ordinance to care them that believe. Therefore, I have vinces. In two provinces, Brandenburg and no sympathy with those who give the press Silesia, and in particular in the capital of precedence to the pulpit. Still, who can the State, Berlin, the Roman Catholies have, measure the power which the press exerts? a larger ratio than the Protestants. In the put in a Minie rifle, with a little black pow- ful, a more domestic training of our young other six provinces, especially in Posen, the der under it, will, if it meet no obstacle, go Protestants are ahead. A great many false some two miles, and do its errand very suffistatements and rumors (for example, con- ciently upon a man. But that same piece cerning the extraordinary progress of the of lead, cast into types, and put into one of not only furnish the most reliable informa- tains, continents, and oceans intervene. A steam printing-press! Did you ever go into an establishment, and look at a printing-press? I beg you to go and examine a steam-printing press. Why, my triends, I feel something like awe come over me as I stand before one of these wonderful engines! It seems to me almost as if it were a living thing-one of Ezekiel's living creatures, with the nands of a man, and the noise of many waters, and the spirit of the living creatore in its wheels." How it strips itself for its work ! It requires no nourishment, knows no weariness, but on its toils, with a a strength which would mock to scorn the might, of a giant, with a clamor as it it would shiver in pieces any substance within its grasp. And yet with a precision and delirend, and, impressing upon it, in the twink-ling of an eye, thoughts which it cost the most active minds hours to compose, it flings off page after page to instruct, delight, re-

> None of us have yet begun to begin to appreciate the potency of the press as an agent for the diffusion of knowledge, in heavy tomes, in journals, above all in the daily newspaper-that wonderful modern institution, which has revolutionized, not only the merary, but the commercial and the political world. It you read the Constitution, you will find that, constitutionally, there are only two estates in Congress-the Senate and the House of Representatives. But a third estate has sprung up, occupying a higher seat than members of either the Senate or House, after Congress has adjourned, in session all the year, and all over the country; it is com- ization. The writer remarks:posed of the representatives of the press They form and shape public sentiment; and which the industry and ingenuity of man

generate and bless the world!

grandeur of ancient oratory; but what ed the primeval forests and morasses of the could accient oratory do? how far did its globe to this condition, were preparing, in the Bema. He delivers one of those mas new element which was one day to make acter, it is not difficult to totesce. For the great ends of education are, to communicate the most important information, to train the master of earth, or is abound with them.' Shall we not obey as bound with them.' Shall we not obey as four mind there are an article in the parash there was not article in the parash there was not article in the parash there was not article in the parash there was an article in the parash there was a fittle place with about one dook to this effects 'paid, to Mr. S.-cad. Aftense was a fittle place with about one dook to this effects 'paid, to Mr. S.-cad. Aftense was a fittle place with about one dook to this effects 'paid, to Mr. S.-cad. Aftense was a fittle place with about one dook to this effects 'paid, to Mr. S.-cad. Aftense was a fittle place with about one dook to this effects the terms of the first, that or well all the parash there were four terms of the well parash there were

gress or in Parliament-some of you have probably seen and heard men rise late at night, in Parliament, where some forty or fifty sleepy people were, and he would utter words, which in a short time would shake Europe. In Congress or in Parliament the audience occupies very little of the speaker's concern. He addresses the millions who in a few hours, will be reading and ponder. ing the words which he has uttered - Rev Dr. Fuller, Baltimore.

Young Ladies Read.

What a number of idle, useless young womes-they call themselves young indicedo they spin, yet Solomon in all his glery was not arrayed like one of them." Do real cares and responsibilities of life will cluster around them? Have they made or are they making any preparation for the operous duties which will assuredly fall to their lot-duties to society, the world, and God? They lounge or sleep away their time in the morning. They never take hold of the drudgery, the repulsive toil, which each son and daughter of Adam should perform in this world. They know nothing of domestic duties. They have no babits of industry, no taste for the useful, no skill in any really useful art. They are in the streets, not in the performance of their duty, or for the acquisition of health, but to see and be seen. They expect thus to pick up a husband who will promise to be as infulgent as their parents have been, and support them in idleness. They who sow to Stoop o'er the place of graves, and softly sway

The sighing herbage by the gleaming stone;
That they who near the churchyard willows

Cares. How mistaken an education do these girls receive who are allowed to imagine that life is always to be a garden of roses. Labor is the great law of our being. How worthless will she prove who is unable to

It has been observed that " by far the reatest amount of happiness in civilized life found in the domestic relations, and most of these depend on the home habits of the wife and mother." What a mistake is then made by our young girls, and their parents, when domestic education is unattended to Our daughters should be taught, practically, to bake, to cook, to arrange the table, to wash and iron, to sweep, and to do every thing that pertains to the order and comfort of the household. Domestics may be necessary, but they are a necessary evil; and the best "help" a woman can have, is herself. If her husband is ever so rich, the time may come when skill in domestic arrangements will secure to her a comfort which no domestic can procure Even if she is never least, know how things aught to be done, so that she can not be cheated by her servants.

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Domestic Education cannot be acquired in the streets. It cannot be learned amid the frivolities of modern society. A good and worthy, and comfort-bringing husband can rarely be picked up on the pavement

"A nymph, who walks the public streets,
And sets her cap for all she meets,
May eatch the lood who turns to stare,
But men of sense avoid the snare."

The highest and best interests of society the future, demand a better, a more use-

Sleep.

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than his, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the bours of wakefulness, and that these are recoperated during sleep ; if the recuperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withers-this is insanity.

Thus it is that, in early English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping, always died raving manuacs; thus it is, also, that all those who are started to death become insane he brain is not nourished, and they cannot leep. The practical inferences are these: First. Those who think most, who do

most brainwork, require most sleep. Second. That time saved from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body,

and estate.
Third- Give yourself, your children, your servants-give all that are under you he fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regula: early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and, within a fortnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system

This is the only safe and sufficient ruleand as to the question how much sleep any person requires, each must be a rule for himself-great Nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the reguations just given .-- Dr. Spicer.

The Coal Power of the World.

The Edinburg Review contains a very nteresting article on the coal fields of North America and Great Britain. The history while Congress is in session, for it presides of coal affects the entire social condition of in the galleries, and continuing in session our species, and but reflects the wonderful services which this mineral renders to civilla those seams of combustible matter

at this day, when the world is, as never be- have discovered and worked in various parts fore, under the influence of public opinion, of the globe, lies the latent torce which gives they wield a power far transcending that of life to the steam-engine. Heat, motion, both the constitutional bodies combined.

I wish I had time to say something of the propels in a thousand forms the mechanism singular power with which the press has in- of modern society, are all concentrated here; vested the public speaker. We talk of the and the geological revolutions which reducofluence extend? Demosibenes ascends the incalculable distance of past ages, that erpieces of elequence which are logic on man the master of earth, of water and of