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Harvest Fields.

Were o'er the mountain borne.

The soft, warm winds of summer

And wafted down the valley

Jeeus, upon Mount Gerizim.

He saw the waiting harvest

In the noon sunshine glow.

The day was long past morning.

Was wearing on to night ;

Where are the busy reapers,

The harvest work to do ?

So plenteous is the harvest.

The labourers-so few !

Our time is well nigh o'er,

And we shall be no more.

No more let it hold true-

The labourers-how few !"

While sore beset on every side,

How hard the fields they found ;

Breaking the stabborn ground.

Through peril and through pain

Doing their Lord's commandment-

Others have ploughed the soil ;

These crops now waving widely,

With store that he has won,

Be this our task accomplished,

Ere summer time be done.

Reward the sower's toil.

To fill the Master's garners

Soon, soon shall cease our summer,

Our work is all around us.

Sadly the Saviour said it,

"How plenteous is the harvest,

Think of the brave Apostles,

Think of the early teachers,

Scattering gospel grain.

Amid the chill of winter

With grain, 'neath full ears bending,

The fields all round were white.

Waving the ripened corn.

Looked on the scene below-

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tracted disease. But often God sees best to face and smiling countenance, is a living adver- my cheerful tendencies. Yes, be willing to be got de 'ligion of Jesus-I loves everybody ! day a magnificent stream, some five hundred other appliances than such as common sense otherwise call His loved ones away from the tisement of the joys of Bacchus, while around and-nay, subdued rather; for we can smile Who will dispute the genuinenes of that conver- yards in width, and fifteen to twenty feet in employs. Yet in nine cases out of ten the docshores of mortality and render them more meet him, in rich paintings of female proportions, with through tears come if they must; sion? Then comes a prayer that a Christian depth, flowed through the dreary desert! Bam- tor is called, and if he be a drugopathic doctor. for the inheritance of the saints in light. It is charms partly unmasked, are the beauties of they cannot last forever.-We must look sunby making them submissive to suffer, through Venus, making their strongest appeals to the ward, and do our duty, and in God's good time ber of those after the pattern of the one report- hurried along the muddy waters. Where cd illness, and one-half of these are sure of a ed a few years ago as 'the most eloqueat prayer were all the crowded inhabitants of the pool? ruined constitution, not because of the disease.

earth's groveling joys. Early in life we may see the Destroyer doing his fatal work with slow and steady hand an integrate were shall work with slow the destroyer doing his fatal work with slow the des and steady hand, writing upon every feature, to mingle in such scenes ? When will it be that this, and see that I was not ready and willing to poetic strains, and there is a vein of fervor and The 24th of June, 1861, was a memorable day. ty is to keep the friends quiet, when not hing but "Passing away!" holding on with a relentless religious paintings and religious papers will help bear the seeming ills I could not cure. Only for faith apparent in it, that makes us cease to won- Although this was actually the beginning of my let alone attentiveness is needed. All are willgrip, yet refusing to let the vital spark die out. the religious man to pass with profit the time that little time, we shall say to ourselves, and der that our sister is not afraid to stay there. work, I felt that, by the experience of this night, ing to do something; every one is anxious to having the Infinite Father to hold our destiny : Here it is : Thus as the sufferer lies on his couch of pain, until it becomes a Bethel, Jesus whispers, oh ! What a field for usefulness, in distributing "O thou of little faith, wherefore didet thou • O thou of little faith, wherefore didet thou

life is laid by, the suffering and anguish of years How well adapted is "Ryle's Seed Corn" Heaven keep us from such reproaches, when de cradle of love! Backen de word of power in river was but the shadow of the great cause. - can understand the quietly-working yet efficient of disease is o'er, and there is rest in heaven (American Tract Society) for such places, and the clouds of our short pilgrimage bave passed, her heart, dat she may have souls for her hire, The rains were pouring, in Abyssinia; these remedial resources of nature when undisturbed.

from all thy pains." "A little while " and the the many highly interesting religious books and and we see face to face, the wisdom of the way and many stars in her crown in de great gittin' were the sources of the Nile.-Bakey's travels body so emaciated shall be laid away in the papers in our land ! silence of the torab. And then after a while we are running opposition lines elsewhere, As you would be lovely in the sight of God, when de battles is over may she fall all kivered with viscore be buried with the honors of war, by which we have been led. longer, when the disembodied spirit has been and Satan is gradually being rooted out. Let strive to be Christ-like. Certainly it is the with victory, be buried with the honors of war, mingling in glad hallelujahs to the Lamb, it shall us invade him in these favorite, uncontested Spirit of Christ within you which can only make and rise to wear de long white robe in glory, again be re-united with that body which was grounds of his. Let us introduce our Lord you lovely; the more you resemble him in bliworn with the suffering of years. It shall be upon the steamboat and in the railway trains,--- hess, the more will you manifest true excellence; down by de golden suprise, close to de great worn with the suffering of years. It shall be upon the steamboat and in the railway trains,--- hess, the more will you manneet the excention, white throne; and dare may she strike glad united with it, not as it was laid away in weak- in the form of religious paintings, tracts, papers and the more frequent and spiritual your comunited with it, not as it was laid away in weak-ness and corruption ; but as it is raised an in-and books, and eternity alone will be long enough munion with Christ, the more of the loveliness hands wid all her dear scholars and praise you, with the six weeks' preparation) I'll make that Joseph, and was pursued a 7 day's journey by

corruptible body. It is raised not to last for a and wise enough to estimate the results. few brief years of toil and anguish, of alternating joys and sorrows, and then again to be laid Fireside Religion. away in the mouldering earth. But freed from

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is not only an able the dominion of death, it soars up to the mansions of bliss to go out no more forever ; but in minister of the Word, but is not unmindful of perpetual youth and beauty to reign with Christ the influence of religion around his own fireside.

Rev. Dr. Cayler wrote a book, several years They at last decided that one should read and screened, nor would I have good ones maligned. best and lowest men that "good thing," the ago, entitled "The Cedar Christian." He found the title in the 921 Pasim, verse 12, "The assembled all the domestics and held family the way of sinners and walked in the counsel of righteous shall flourish like the palm-tree; be worship, as they had arranged. It is evident the ungodly, be should never again open his lips gins to swell and tower, and he appreciates the like urchins in ambuscade, to see the commence- round the walls foll.

shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon." We have often wondered that he did not take a deep impression on the minds of their chil. is as notorious as his sin. But while his char- ly from what he did aforetime." the first inspired symbol in this verse rather than dren. Not only do we see in this the father's acter is unsullied, his friends should preserve it the second; for the palm-tree seems to us one of the noblest pictures of what the Christian may and should be. Not only do we see in this the father's influence but the mother's power. How many of us are making such an impression on the hearts of our little ones. Should we leave our homes

The palm, like the cedar, is evergreen. But for a time, would they miss our prayers, and in malignity of the great enemy of God and holimore than this, it is the tallest and straitest of their simplicity seek to supply the want? In ness, and add to this his subtlety and craft ; trees. You cannot make it grow crocked. If many cases the hour of prayer is irksome, and when I consider how much his malice would be By the soft green light in the woody glade,

A Little While. BY LIZZLE BOYD. As the babid of disciples gathered around their has no branches. They start out as if grows, but soon fall off. The tendency of its spin supward. None can be spared to rooursh haterals; ell is needed for the crown of leaves and then as if to comfort and reconcile them trois self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tree," Ps. xxxvii. 35, but has no branches, not "spreading him-self like a green bay-tre

ciples, "Yet a little while ye shall not see me;" and fruit at the top. Full this is to the top is science lashes us if we neglect it. Our spirit and then as if to comfort and reconcile them to being separated from Him, he says, "And again growing in grace and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, "And again and in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, and the second in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, and the second in the knowledge of our being separated from Him, he says, and the second from Him, he says, and the second from the second f being separated from Him, he says, "And again a little while and ye shall see me," And still the voice of Jesus is not silent. He whispers to our hearts in each trying scene of life, "A little while " and every conflict will be over. "A little while " to be concerted from our Saviour's little wh ful purposes than any other tree. From the The frown is on our brow as the Bible is opened, safety. Church members' should therefore, be By the gathering around the winter hearth, trunk beams and boards are made; from the the flutter of impatience is in cur hearts as we tremblingly alive to the importance of defending When twilight called unto household mirth; fibrous bark, cordage, mats and baskets ; with attempt to lay our wants before God. The chilthe Father, gone to prepare a mansion for us, the leaves houses are shingled; its fruit, the dren feel all this, even before they understand their minister's character. They should neither By the fairy tale, or the legend old, expect to see him perfect, nor hunt after his im- In that ring of happy faces told; date, is the food of millions of people, and even it. The language of devotion jars in their perfections-imperfections which, after all, may By the quiet hour when hearts unite the date seeds are ground for the camels to eat. hearts, which perhaps are aching under a sense be consistent with not only real but eminent In the parting prayer and the kind good night ladened with the arrows of sorrow-it drops one In Egypt, Arabia and Syria the palm-tree is to of the parent's injustice. When we try to deal here and there, scatters them broadcast over the earth—one fails into the heart of a beloved dis-the people what our forests of timber and our with our children as God deals with us, justly magnifying or looking at them, but make all Over thy life has the spell been thrown. fields of grain are to us. When the date crop and lovingly, faithfully and mercifully, they will neics of grain are to us. When the date crop and lovingly, faithfully and mercifully, they will fails there is a famine in the land. Such should come cheerfully with us around the altar, their lose sight of his infirmities in his virtues, as they And bless that gift—it hath gentle might,

up mornin when de general roll is called .- And in Abyssinia.

of Carist will be stamped upon your spirits, O Lord, forever and forever, for Jesus' eake. changing you into the same image, from glory Amen.'-Morning Star.

A Pastor's Reputation.

to glory .- Weary Hours.

were assent from nome, the little fellows held a of a little pity of his friends, and the derison vasced and manœuvred to get for one of their orable as the Fates) must have shaken their was read to the people.

General Miscellanp. The Spells of Home.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

quiet little place the most famous house in Lon- Laban.

don." The bet was laughingly taken and soon forgotten by Hook's triends ; but Hook was in were foretold in Pharaoh's dream, by 7 fat and Low Churchmen in New York, his element now. He went home, and with two 7 lean beasts, and 7 ears of full and 7 ears of We are told by the correspondent of the Chi- confederates begau writing letters, inviting peo- blasted corn.

A minister's character is the lock of his cago Advance, are getting discouraged by the ple to call on a certain day and hour at No. 54 On the 7th month the children the influence of religion around his own fireside. He has but two oblidgen, twins, about eleven years of age. Recently while he and his wife were absent from home, the little fellows held a

worship, as they had arranged. It is evident the ungodly, he should never again open his lips gins to swell and tower, and ne appreciates the ment of the fun. It began pretty early. The Solomon was 7 years building the temple, that the example of those parents is producing in the great congregation until his repentance ly from what he did aforetime." notonously shouted " Past five and a windy nacle were 7 lamps, the golden sandlestick had morning," when from the north, south, east, and 7 branches. Naaman washed 7 times in Jordon. west, thick as rooks on a new-sown field, boy Job's friends sat with him 7 days and 7 nights, sweeps and sooty master sweeps, with black and offered 7 bullocks and 7 rams as an atonebags and black brushes, began to assemble un- ment.

der the windows of the doomed No. 54. Now Our Saviour spoke 7 times from the cross, on and then one rang ; very soon a dozen or two which he hung 7 hours, and after his resurrecof them began to quarrel, and can we correctly tionjappeared 7 times. In the Lord's prayer eay that black eyes began to be the rule tather are 7 petitions, containining 7 times 7 words.

than the exception. Present y to them entered In the Revelations we read of 7 churches,7 canseveral carts with sacks of flour, ferty heavy diesticks, 7 stars, 7 trumpets, 7 plagues, 7 thun waggons from the Thames side and from differ- ders, 7 veils, 7 augels, and a 7 headed monster ent wharves, while a dozen or two of dravs laden

with casks of beer got hopelessly entangled with

Three Thousand Years Old. the long strings of sable horses, much to the noisy rage of the men in the fantsil hats and The oldest relic of humanity extant is the the imperfectly white stockings. By this time skeleton of one of the earlier Pharaohs, encased Mrs. Tottenham and her servant became aroused in its original burial robes, and wonderfully per-

to a sense of something extraordinary, her feot, considering its age, which was depos knocker having long since gone mad, and the about eighteen or twenty months ago in the Bri-

bell having been pulled out by the roots. The tish Museum, and is justly considered the

roadway now got rather blocked, as a dozen most valuable of its archalegical treasures .---

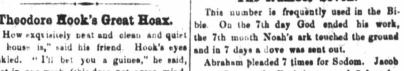
Whole No 984

The Number Seven.

This number is frequently used in the Bi-Theodore Hook's Great Hoax. "How exquisitely neat and clean and quiet the 7th month Noah's ark touched the ground twinkled. "I'll bet you a guines," he said, Abraham pleaded 7 times for Sodom. Jacob

I had obtained a clue to one portion of the lend a helping hand; and people generally es-

to 'struct us in de way to heaven .-- Rock her in their shadows before," this sudden creation of a extent and variety of his prescriptions. Few



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presence, and then we shall see Him in that bright world above, because He has ascended to and will come again and take us to himself. Time flies with rapid wing ; but in its flight-

ciple : Jeans whispers in softest tones. " A little while" and every grief is past, its shadows die be the influence of the Christian, so manifold bearts will feel with ours the thrill of gratitude

Amid the joys of earth, the heart becomes labors of love. He is to be the salt of the earth journey they will take our place at the altar, diance with way angel James. bowed beneath sadness and grief. We hang and the light of the world. our harps upon the willow, as before our vision rolls the dark waters of the Jordan, over

which dear friends have just passed to the fair young, but the palm-tree, when a bundred years fields of Canaan. But "a little while " and we old, yields its fullest barvest and its most luashall grieve no more, the dark waters shall lave cious fruit. And so says the Psalmist of the

forever.

our feet. We soon shall " brush the dews on | righteous : " They shall still bring forth fruit in Jordan's banks," and angel bands conduct us home, where golden harps are ringing. What less and leafless for sixty feet, a mere stem of card-playing, innocent novel-reading, innocent ond anniversary at Steinway Hall, on the 14th. delightful thoughts to cheer the pilgrim on his wood and bark, might esteem it of little value emoking and drinking? How is God's work to From the report we learn the year's operations journey through the wilderness to Cansan---that or beauty, until he saw the crown of leaves and prosper? Do not these things account for the have been as follows :

fair land of promise, where golden fruit is pending from the trees of Paradise, and the crystal a Christian, who has been stripped of wealth Christian povel-readers, Christian smokers and tuted, 121; life members, 2,313; new auxiliaries and health and friends, seems to the world un- drinkers, if there is a taste for feasting, and recognized, 107; whole number of auxiliaries, Cheering thought, that but " a little while " sin lovely and unbappy. But they who have seen dancing, and frivolous conversation, are these 2032; books printed at Bible House and in foris to stain these garments, and then with pure the crown of peace and hope that God has set not hindrances to a Christian life? Are not eign lands, 1,305,347, inluding 315,525 Bibles,

white robes, and the victor's palm and crown we upon his soul, know that the aged and desolate these feasters and dancers likely to go where 643,336 Testaments, in about fifty different lanwill walk the golden streets. a king. We live in a world of change, where each new

found treasure, the beautiful things we love the When other men who have sought their chief who engage in such amusements likely to urge lue, \$33,285. General result of canvassingmost, are the first to fade from our vision. They enque our grasp fixe a vapory form, are gone, when other men who have sought their onter one another to press to the work? Can they families visited, 605,357; supplied, 83,380 and are no more. Yes, here all is changing, good in this world, cry, "All is lost," the Chrisfading, passing from our view. Upon the bright tian shouts, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us say, with the Apostle Paul, that they lay aside whole number of families visited in two years, pure spirit of those we love the best, is written, the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Reader, if you are planted in the house of the " Too brighto last ;" they are snatched away,

and we are left to mourn. But amid the sepa- Lord, you may flourish there as a palm-tree --Christian Herald. rating changes, which sadden the heart, Jesus

whispers, " A little while," and life's bitterest wars are past, the parting ended, we give the smile of recognition. and clasp glad hands upon Christ in the Lines of Travel. the other shore. A few brief years and the same loved spirits will be the very first to meet us at the crossing of the river.

"A little while " longer to be tossed like a watch and to pray, and then we will rest forever amid the tranquil joys of an eternal heaven. illustrated pages, speaking in trumpet-tones to These tear dimmed eyes of ours shall have each the hungry mind of the traveller. The " news" burning drop wiped away by the same hand of the day in Politics, in Fashion, in War, in

our sins.

a land where farewells are a sound unknown ; upon, in the contract which it would seem he has would gladly have otherwise ! a land where friends long parted may meet again, taken out to supply all the "Lines of travel" I doubt not you have learned, to a great exnever more to give the parting hand; a land with reading matter. He knows what a longing tent, to depend on God, day by day, for your where the tear of the orphan, or the sigh of the there is in the mind of the traveller for some- daily bread. This lesson I desire to learn. How

From the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

child of God knows no doubt or fear ; here he lines. And if we are not particularly disposed more firmly do we rely on that arm which can is tried and tempted, fightings without and fears to employ our time in reading, we have only to never fail.

day, free from all earth's grovelling allurements. tute a portion of the cars, upon which we may succeeded. How wise is the economy of Provi-

griefs are o'er, then the last struggle of dissolv-ing nature will have passed, and the spirit freed off of the track of life, and smashing to pieces, unto God, without fear or without compremise. from the shackles of clay, will soar to the realms leave the Immortal Traveller to take care of Then the pillar of cloud or of fire will go before

Mortality is heir to many ills. In our mortal temporary home provided with all calculated to nize it. bodies is sown the sceds of death. In the bloem enliven and furnish food for thought, or amuse- I have often said to myself that if there should and health of life we may be summoned away ment. Especially is this so in one portion. - come to me a permanent cause for sauness, 1 and the chimney should reality people? I've and sultry: dust and desolation yesterday, to- well in a few days if left to themselves with no ther increase than diminish in size upwards from earth without the lingering pain of pro- Behind a little counter, stands one whose jocund must just as resignedly bear it as I have carried don't wan't de 'ligion of quality people? I've and sultry: dust and desolation yesterday, to-

out in the clear light of an eternal morn of joy. be the influence of the Christian, so manifold hearts will feel with aurs the thrill of gratitude do the spots of the sun amid the blaze of ra-Amid the joys of earth, the beart becomes labors of his below. He is to be the solt of t

To die on the hills of his own fresh breeze ; And back to the gates of the father's hall, It hath led the weeping prodigal.

Yes ! when the heart in its pride would stray come

more.

sufferer is happier than a bride, and richer than they can more readily gratify themselves, to guages and dialects; total issued and circulated, more illuminated rooms, and where they will in the year 1,187,194; Bible Society Record hear more beautiful music, and be altogether circulated, 481,513 copies ; books sold, 904,282

How can they speak to the world? I do not bles. believe in conversions by such persons. I do Rev. Dr. George S. Savage, of Lexington, instruct. Ask any one who has been engaged sixty and eighty per cent. The spiritual destiin these things if he has not lost much of his tution was even greater than the material. Many Who sees Him? Who hears Him? Who zeal for Christ. He feels I cannot work, I can- districts have no Bibles or Testaments whatever. reads of Him? On the steamboat, and in the not pray, I have lost the spirit ; and so this con- In speaking of the religious and educational elerailway car, we look, we listen in vain, for Christ. formity to the world creeping into the Church vation of the freedmen, he said, they were slug-"Harper" is there with his columns of litera- is the very reason why God cannot and will not gish and superstitious, and slow in reazing the consequences of their new position. Their eleration, he thought, was a work of great delicacy.

Wisdom of Divine Economy.

"All things work together for good to them which long years ago was nailed to the cross for Love, in Art, in Science and in everything else that love God." This is a truth of the sweetest,

O, is it not a delightful thought that that land "We are not ignorant of his devices," and for how many are the things in common life. The teachers among the Freedmen at Charles-of influence to the wrong side, and all because to which we hasten is one that knows no changes; we see what a masterly one it is Satan has hit which, in the dictates of our own wisdom, we

widow never enters to mar the brightness of thing to occupy the time, either in the way of sweet it is to be directed, from hour to hour, 88V8 : that untold joy ; but in heaven there is sweet illustrations or reading. Such is seen in the with scarce a ray of light beyond! The darker rest from all earth's troubled scenes. There the enormous sales of all sorts of papers upon these the future the brighter often is faith, and the

within; but it is only "a little while" until he engage in the pleasant recreation of the Picture I have often found myself attempting to pre shall awake in the unclouded morn of an eternal Gallery, or viewing the paintings which consti-

mingled cup of joy and sorrow, when a few more that will remind us of the passage of time, the we rejoice that we cannot lay up in store for fleeting joys have passed away, and a few more rapidity of life, the end of the journey, and the ourselves either of wisdom or of faith. himself. Or if it is on a steamboat, we have our us, though we may not always be able to recog-

yellow travelling chariots, with four grey horses The lid of the coffin which contained the royal each, and with postilions wearing white favours, mummy was inscribed with the name of its ocwere vainly attempting to force a way through cupant, Pharaoh Mykerimus, who succeed the the coal waggons and brewers' drays, as if a heir of the builder of the great pyaramid, about dozen Napoleons were trying to escape from the ten centuries before Christ. Only think of itdefeat of Waterloo, to post off to Gretna-green. the monarch, whose crumbling bones and lea-Our army in Flanders never swore half so bad. thery integuments are now exciting the wonder

It hath brought the wanderer o'er the seas,

From the pure first loves of its youth away, When the sullying breath of the world would

And the sound by the rustling ivy made : Think of the tree at the father's door, And the kindly spell shall have power on

The Coming of the Flood. The cool night arrived, and about half past

eight I was lying half asleep. I fancied I heard rumbling like distant thunder. I had not although far distant. Hardly had I raised my head to listen more attentively, when a confu-

that the supposed distant thunder was the roar of

the approaching water.

Negro Pathos.

is a letter from Miss Anne S. Dudley, one of ness beneath told us that the water had arrived, nurses, and whispering watchers, and their mite people in this straightforward manner."

town, which contains some of the peculiar lan- thier heavy burdens up the bank. All was somebody is sick and needs rest. And the whole guage of the colored people, used in giving darkness and confusion; everybody was talk- mischief is traced to a false dogma in medical expession to their religious feelings in the revi- ing and no one listening; but the great event science in relation to the nature of discase. Au-

The side pavement grew also rather encumbered, of numerous gezers in London, reigned in Egypt as in 1809, it must be remembered. Oxford-road before Solomon was born, and only about eleven could not be approached from Westminster, centuries or so after Misraim, the grandson of Mayfair, or the City, except by devious lanes old father Noah and the first of the Pharaoha, and small by-streets. These were crowded with had been gathered to his fathers! Why, the pastrycooks' men in charge of two thousand five tide-mark of the deluge could scarcely have hundred tarts, forty men carrying large-sized been obliterated, or gopher wood kase timbers coffins, forty butchers bringing legs of mutton, of the ark have rotted on Mount Ararat, when and forty indignant fishmongers, each thinking this man of the early world lived, moved and the other insane, shouldering forty " cod and had his being ! His flesh and blood were conlobsters." These were jostled by six men bear- temporary with the progenitors of the great paing an organ, by boys and men with prints, triarch! His bone and abriveled skin are contembooks, feathers, ices, jellies, wige, bandboxes, porary with the nineteenth century, and the date optical instruments, and by cleanly cook-like of the Crucifixion is only about midway between men, each with a massive wedding-cake under his era and ours. his arm. There were every moment arriving accoucheurs, dentists, attorneys, hair-dressers, O'er the flowers it brought from its childhood's tailors, popular preachers, and parliamentary

Matrimonial Candidates.

It is a custom at the Galway (Ireland) Fair philanthropists, &c. The crash, jam, and tumult was tremendous, and it every moment increased for all the marriageable girls to assemble and to as the avalanche rolled on. Just as order was tempt all wanting wives, by their captivating dawning, about five o'clock, the street darkened charms, to be made more happy for life. Says with servants of every description wanting places an American gentleman of the highest character, -at last darkness and silence settled down on who was an eye witness, and invited by a noblethe quieted street, still strewn with the debris man to go and see these girls :--- " At 2 o'clock precisely, we went, as directed, to a part of the ground higher than the rest of the field, where

we found from sixty to a hundred young women, well-dressed, with good looks and good Dr. Trall writes as follows about the import- manners, and presenting a spectable quite wor-

heard such a sound for months; but a low, un- ance of rest; "Much bas been written about thy any civil man looking at, and in which I can interrupted roll appeared to increase in volume, water, air, food, exercise, dress, and other hy- assure my readers there was nothing to offend gienic materials and influences ; little about rest. any civil or modest man's feelings. These were As a remedial measure, rest is of more import- the marriageable girls of the country, who had sion of voices arose from the Arab's camp with ance than has generally been supposed. As a come to show themselves, on the occasion, te not believe you will find conversions in such Ky., spoke of the great destitution at the South, a sound of many feet, and in a few minutes they therapeutic means, its place is at the very head the young men and others who wanted wives; dangerous influence upon the young people they the population. In certain districts it attained into my camp, shouting to my men in of the hygienic materia medica. Little skill, and this was the plain and simple custom of the the darkness, "El bahr ! El bahr !" (The river ! comparatively, is required for a practitioner to fair. I can plainly say that I saw in the custom the river !) We were up in an instant, and my know when to do something, and what to do. no very great impropriety-it certainly did not interpreter, Mahomed, in a state of confusion, But a fund of professional knowledge is requir- imply that, though they were ready to be had, explained, that the river was coming down, and ed to know when and how to let the patient anybody could have them. It was not a Circasalone. One-half the world is drugged to death sian slave market, where the richest purchaser when sick, and one-half the remainder is fretted could make his selection. They were, in no

Many of the people were asleep on the clean to death. We have frequently saved life by sense of the term, on sale; nor did they abandon sand of the river's bed; these were awakened atanding between patients and their friends. their right of choice; but that which is done by the Arabs, who rushed down the steep bank The would has a bad fashion of making a terrible constantly in more refined society, under various to save the skull of my two hippopotami that ado, keeping up a consternation, nursing and covers and pretenses-at theatres, at balls and were exposed to try. Hardly had they descen- fussing continually, while sympatising friends, public exhibitions, I will say nothing of churches In the Farming ton Chronicle of February 6th, ded, when the sound of the river in the dark- mysteriously gibbering doctors, meddlesome --was done by these humble and unpretending

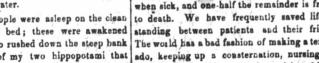
> Chimney-Pots. Mr. Mechi raises the question whether chim-

vival now going on, which will interest a wider circle than that paper reaches. Miss Dadley the fin the night."

On the morning of the 24th of June 1 stood our dwellings, and finally attacks us; and this dining-room without my knowing it. We were 'The soul would be poor and dark indeed that on the banks of the noble Atbarra river, at the absurd phantasm is easily transmogrified by the much surprised at the greatly-increased draught would not feast on the truth, though the trea- break of day. The wonder of the desert ! Yes- unthinking multitude, (unthinking on this sub- and consequent brightness of the fire. On lookterday there was a barren sheet glazing of sand, ject we mean) into something analogous to a ing round after the storm I missed the chimney-

And so say we. One convert says, 'I have got by de go-back corner, and I will go all de journey home; and if you don't see For days we had journeyed along the exhaused bett we mean into romething analogous to a ing round alter the storing minated the chimney-with a fringe of withered bush and trees upon its borders that cut the yellow expanse of desert. For days we had journeyed along the exhaused bett we mean into romething analogous to a ing round alter the storing minated the chimney-with a fringe of withered bush and trees upon its borders that cut the yellow expanse of desert. For days we had journeyed along the exhaused the doctor's own hand or pen, can pacify, eradi-calculation, I soon satisfied my mind that it is a sy, free from all earth's grovelling allurements. When a few more times we have sipped earth's denore times we have sipped earth's denore times the neuron of the neuron o Another says, 'When I left the rebel ranks afforded a shade; crisp gums crackled upon the the necromancy and pow-wows of the Indian its opening, and thus neautralize the larger and crossed over to the Lord's army, I tore up stems of the mimosas, the sap, dried upon the tribes of the present day are not more ridiculous space. It is cutting a wide canal, or placing

the bridge behind me. Now I'm fightin' wid de burst bark, sprung with the whithered heat of (are predicated on precisely the same false no- large drain-pipes for the passage of water, and captain dat's never lost a battle !' Who wants a the simoon. In one night there was a mysteri- tions of the nature of the disease) than are the then obstructing its exit by a narrow and diminbetter Christian than that ?-Under a captain ous change-wonder of the mighty Nile ! an ar- drugging, slopping stuffing, watching, and fretwho never lost a battle. Why make any pro- my of water was hastening to the wasted river; ting of the regular physicians to-day, and the chimney should be near the fire, were the rarethere was not a drop of rain ; no thunder-cloud nurses of the schoel. Nine out of ten of all the faction of the air is most intense and its upward Another says, I hasn't got quality 'ligion. 1 on the horizon to give hope-all had been dry maladies of all the people of the world would get passage most rapid, and the chimney should ra-



home, Think then again of the woody glade,

of a fatal day .- The Leader.

Importance of Rest.

ERNALLY, CURES

and echo the prayers their parents offered .---Many fruit trees bear their best crops while Texas Ad.

Religions Intelligence. Hindrances to Godliness. Are not such things as these likely to hinder

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