

WINTER.

Pleasant the gathering round the social hearth,— Pleasant the sweet comming heart with heart,— Pleasant the Books, that happiest thoughts inspire—

Pleasant the bright appliances of art:— The carpet, soft, where aching feet repose,— The arm-chair, soothing to the wearied frame,— The damask curtains, whose rich, ample folds

Flare, for a voice repeats the poet's lay,— And oh, methinks, were but that I was here,— With rapture would he list each thrilling strain,—

Some sweet, "Forget me not," she warbles low,— And buried loveliness seen by us to stand,—

Oh, how she glows, when she looks out,— And how she glows, when she looks out,—

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Prepare to Meet thy God.

A society was some years ago established to distribute tracts by post in the higher circles. One of these tracts, entitled "Prepare to meet thy God," was not long since enclosed in an envelope, and sent by post to a gentleman well known for his ungodly life and reckless impiety.

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Arrogance of Atheism.

The following extract from "Faust's Essay" expresses the intolerable arrogance and presumption of atheism in pretending to an extraordinary degree of heroism in rejecting the general belief of the existence of a Deity.

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Paine's regret for Publishing his "Age of Reason."

A book once given to the world cannot be recalled. It becomes public property, and cannot be withdrawn. Man has not the power to annihilate his own works.

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Hints to Little Folks.

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Delivered before the Halifax Young Men's Christian Association, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 19th.

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