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BY B. HART.

Go rest, old man, beneath that tree; Upon the grass recline, And let the breeze that sports so free,

Cool that hot brow of thine. Labor, old man, thou shouldst forego, 'Tis time thou resteth now, Thy long, thin locks are white as snow, And age sits on thy brow.

Go rest, old man, and watch the while The children's merry plays;
"Twill on thy features dance a smile,
The thought of other days;

The thought of days, when you, like them, Laughed as the hours flew by, When youth, joy's greatest talisman, Thy young heart did ally.

There, watch the stout men in the field, The meadow's vendure slay; Think of the time when you could wield The scythe as strong as they— The time you felled that tree's kin low,

And ploughed the virgin soil; Think of those days, so long ago, The days when you could toil. And though a tear may dim your eye,

A gloom your heart o'ercast,
When the ruddy nymph of memory
Brings voices of the past;
Yet there's a pleasure always felt, E'en with this flow of tears, And other hearts, like yours, will melt With thoughts of bygone years.

Select Tale.

From the Kinekerhocker. DEBORAH.

I am an old man. My hand trembles as I write. It is a strange-looking hand-shrivelled, and brown, and mottled with the dark spots which old age has imprinted on it. I an hardly believe the tale my mirror tells me; for Time, in his busy silence, has wrought said changes there. The curls in which I used to glory are silver white; my eyes, once dark and piercing, are sunken and faded, and look like dying lights from underneath their drooping, reddened lids. This stooping, crazy form.

As I spoke, we came to a sudden bend in PURE WINES AND DAXABLE

Ing. reddened lids. This steeping, crazy form is but the wreck of what was once my pride. I sang once. They said I sang well. For year I led a choir which was the boast of the generally.

As I spoke, we came to a sudden behu in the road, and the moonlight streamed full on Deborah's upturned face, which shone with seraphic lustre, as if already gazing on the deposit of the country round. The highest falsetto was not bliss of heaven. Our eyes met, her hand ing of the 23d inst.

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of liquid music that trilled without the church, and the voice of the meek old minister withhad prepared ourselves with unusual care to sing before some distinguished strangers present, and without our leading treble we were nothing. At last, one of the singers suggested that she had a cousin below who a position, her gentle hesitation and timid stele over ber countenance as I told my per-

plexity, and her fultering acquiescence at last. I had conquered Deborah, but Deborah had cononered me! I led her to her place in the north gallery, the base were ranged in the south, and between them I took my stand, with the counter singers in a line before me, and, with a majestic flourish on my pitch-pipe, we burst into one of those fine old anthems which now lie neglected and forgotten. Never did I hear such music. Others may talk of Jenny Lind and Sontag, but never again will my ears hear such strains as gushed from the lips of Deborah. She sang with her whole heart; the delicate color deepened in her cheeks, her eyes glistened, and her face grew radient with emotion. I sang mechanically. My thoughts, my eyes were fixed on Deborah; and when she soared away, now carrolling like a bird, and now gliding over the most difficult passages without an apparent thought of any thing but the language of devotion she was uttering, I felt as if listening to the songs of ano-

The authem ceased, but my brain was in a whirl. It seemed to me that the minister would pray about Deborah, that he would preach about her, that every one must be thinking of her through the whole service.— That was an unprofitable Sabbath to me; yet and in perfect order. she, sweet girl, would gladly have led my thoughts toward the Heaven whither ber own

It was on a Saturday afternoon as bright and beautiful as ever shone on this fallen earth, that I crove through the fragrant pine earth, that I crove through the fragrant pine woods of B — . The air was delicious, the scenery encha ting, and by my side sat Deborah. Every i em of her appearance comes up vividly in m' recollection. Her dress of spotless white, be reath which peeped out that slender little foot the shawl of a color so delicate and soft, (. know not his name,) and the deep bonnet from whose dark shadow her eyes beamed like stars. Never since have I seen such eyes as Deborah's, so full of liquid light, the soul looking out of their clear depths, as if no thought of defilement had ever marred its purity, and the long lashes falling heavile over them, as though to veil such brightness from the rude gaze of mor-

The sun went down, and the silver disk of the moon gleamed in the eastern sky. The trees began to darken more thickly around us. I slackened my reins; my horse walked gen-tly along, and no sound broke the stillness another.

The transparent muslin modestly folded about her neck heaved convulsively. A faint blush stole over her sweet face; her lips parted and

the depth of her speaking eyes. I needed no dearer answer. You are mine? I exclaimed This did not satisfy the committee, and, on

She shook her head mournfully. My heart sank within me. I tere a bough from the trees we were slowly passing and, headless of what I was doing, I stripped off the leaves and flung them to the winds. I know not how long we rode in silence. A faint sigh roused me from my gloomy reverie,

and Deborah's voice broke the stillness.

Do not think me unkind, nor, her voice trembled, unloving. My heart rebels against my decision, but it is an unsafe guide, and I may not trust it. My life is consecrated to my Master's service, and though others may the earth, and I should forget and wander food for them. shall be mine. Like you I will pass upward, and when our love is chastened, and purified

in, whose simple, heart-felt elequence bound dark locks. He had stolen her bloom, and dropped in, when, to my dismay, I found that reflect the radiance of the world she was appreciated, to recognize in the mangled body my first treble was absent. What could we proaching. Deborah was very dear to me in do? I was perplexed beyond measure, for we her youth. In her old age she was unspeaka-

bly precious,
Deborah is gone, I have just kuelt by the fresh green turf beneath which she is sleeping. I love to linger there; to remember her sweet patience and child-like faith; to reing readily by note. She might be persua- call the many blissful hours she has already ded, etc., etc. I harried down stairs, and given me, and to look forward to the many there, in an old square pew, for the first time many more, which are before me. I think beheld Deborah Darling. How well I remember it all! Her fair face suffused with blushes at the thought of taking so prominent deemed, and I move on with a firmer step and a lighter heart, seeking to work more reluctance, the sweet pitying expression that faithfully for my Lord, till HE shall call me

Masten! it has been a struggle of many years, but through THEE I have triumphed I love my angel now, because she reflects Trune image. I ask no other heaven than the enjoyment of THYSELF.

To CURE THE CHOUP .- A writer in the This gives relief in a short time, the child and be put quietly to rest, with a jug of because a physician is not at hand until it is too late to save from suffocation.

"Have you children, madam ?" inquired one of the sharpers, of a lady in modest black who was looking at one of his houses just finished

"Yes." said the gentle mother, "I have seven, sir, but they are all in the churchyard." were ever turning.

That Sabbath passed away; the week passiveness to the painful remark, and without sed away, and I had seen her, known her, and loved her.

A sigh and the dew of a tear gave impressiveness to the painful remark, and without further parley the bargain was closed. Her little flock were waiting for her in the churchlittle flock were waiting for her in the churchyard around the corner, and were delighted to hear that she found a snug house so speed-

TWO CHILDREN STARVED

SHOCKING CRUELTY .- A most shocking instance of human, or rather inhuman depravity, has just transpired in Covington. It seems that the wife of an Irishman recently save the sighing of the wind through the pines and the melancholy chirp of the cricket. I looked at Deborah, and my tongue found utterance. I told her how dear she was to me, how long, how ardently I had loved her; how I never had loved, never could love ately at work to destroy the lives or the little ones to whom she should have been a mother. The youngest of the three died but a week

closed again; a few bright drops trembled or. ers. This she undertook to do by withholdtheir long lashes, and then coursed slowly ing their food with an obvious intention of down her cheeks, as if loth to leave so fair a starving them to death. Fortunately the resting-place. Then, with a smile such as the means of the little ones were overheard from angels wear, she looked up smared, eyes, and said, with faltering utterance: 'No, Gregory, it must not be, it cannot be. We will be friends, but nothing more.'

'Then you cannot love me T said I hoarsely, each word seeming to choke me in the atterance.

Land cave one glance from the told them that they were asisep, and could not be disturbed. angels wear, she looked up suddenly in any without, and vague rumors getting affoat that eyes, and said, with faltering utterance: 'No, all was not right within, and reaching the without, and vague rumors getting about the all was not right within, and reaching the ears of the Council, it was resolved to send those who are corrupting the slaves, and call a grand mass meeting at Parkville, on the

reaching the house, they found a door to one of the rooms locked. Hearing faint cries within, they instantly broke down the door and entered. God! what a sight met their eyes! These two children, infants, their flesh as white as death, and drawn tightly over the bones—each feature defied with the vividness of a corpse, while their eyes were almost bursting from their sockets.

With the utmost alacrity and tenderness, food was found and administered, which was no sooner done than they were wrapped in some blankets and removed to the hospitable family of the jailer. As the gentlemen com-posing the committee were withdrawing from in the part of usefulness and upward for me the path of usefulness and upward the house with their present charge, the feprogress is that of single life. Love so precloud as yours would bind me too closely to

well leave the children as she had plenty of

away from Oxe who loves me far more than you. But, Gregory,' she laid her soft hand gently on my arm, 'you will be my friend, my issued for the arrest of the woman and man On arriving at safe quarters with the un-An unaccountable calmness came over me.

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I took the little hand: 'Yes, Deborah,' I exflown; neither the man nor female being about the premises. It is surmised that they claimed, 'we will be friends for ever! White you walk on your solitary way I too will journey on alone. I ask only for a kind thought, that they may be ferretted out, and made to suffer the righteous penalty of their most damning crime. The entire community of damning crime. The entire community of Covington is justly shocked with the dire iniquity of the transaction .- Cin. Times. +++++

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN BELOIT, WIS

It was many years ago, for I was young every trial; of her meek humility and until then, when I first saw sweet Deborah Darshrinking fortitude. Sometimes I received a pillow. Snatching adouble barrelled gun from the wall, he discharged both barrels at the Oh! how it comes up before me! The waving delicate chicography; sometimes a kind mested to average and the soft murmuring of the fresh breeze as it rippled through them; the bursts than the simple language conveyed.

Intruder.—The contents of one barrel cutered the man's head the other his body, killing him instantly. Leaving the body where it than the simple language conveyed.

It is ten years since I saw her last. Time had weven many a silver thread amid her the nearest neighbor, told what had happened, and induced them to return with them us like a speil. I occupied my accustomed wasted her form; but a tender light still house. But imagine the feelings of the neighbor, himself a man universally extremed and

> of the dead robber, his own son ! Upon returning to his house, the father found his son's room unoccupied, the window open, and a rope ladder extending from the window to the ground.

The gentleman who shot the robber had affered the loss of two gold watches some time before, in a mysterious manner, and now attributes their theft to this person .- Chicago

AN INTERESTING PACT IN AMERICAN

The first American who discharged his gun on the day of the battle of Lexington, was Ebenezer Lock, who died at Deering, N. H., about fifty years ago. He resided at Lexing ton in 1775. The British regulars, at the order of Major Pitcairn, having fired at a few 'rebels" on the green in front of the Meeting House, killed some and wounded others, it was a signal for war. "The citizens," writes one, "might be seen coming from all direc-tions, in the roads, over fields and through To Cure the Choup.—A writer in the Country Gentleman gives the following prescription for the croup:—Divest the child of all clothing about the neck and chest; then bothe the throat and upper part of the chest bathe the throat and upper part of the chest provided with bullets. Among the number freely with cold water. Let this be done was Ebenezer Lock. The British had posted pouring, sponging, or very frequent applica-tion of wet cloths. While this is being done, of Boston. This was in the neighborhood of prepare warm water, and immerse the feet in | Mr. L., who, instead of bastening to join the party at the green, placed himself in an open cellar at a convenient distance for doing exc warm water to the feet, when prespiration and sleep soon follow. Any one can follow these directions immediately, and it is a complaint which is soon fatal, unless checked in the early stages, and many precious lives are lost minutes, bringing down one of the enemy at every shot. Up to this time, not a shot had been fired elsewhere by the rebels. The British, greatly disturbed at losing so many men by the random firing of an unseen enemy were not long in discovering the man in the cellar, and discharged a volley of balls which lodged on the walls opposite. Mr. within-remaining unburt-continued to load and fire with the precision of a finished marksman. He was driven to such close quarters, by the British on the right and left, that he was compelled to retreat. He had just one bullet left, and there was now but one way to escape, and that was through an orchard, and not one moment was to be -he leveled his gan at a man near by, dropped his gun, and the man was shot through the heart. The bullets whistled around him. Lock reached the brink of a hill, and throwing himself upon the ground, tumbled downwards, rolling as if mortally wounded. In this way he escaped unburt. At the close of the war be moved to New Hampshire, where he resided till his death twenty years after. He lived in seclusion and died in

A STRIKE AMONG THE PRINTERS,-The com-WALL PAPER.—A large and splended assortment of Wall Paper, Window Paper, and Oil Shades, just received and for sale in the per, and Oil Shades, just received and for sale in the per sale in positors of the Courier and Enquirer office believing they had a right to as good a remu-neration for their labor as had been enjoyed

Deferred Articles.

FOREGNERS IN THE U. S. ARMY,-The Boston (Mass.) Atlas learns from an official scource, that since the last of October there have been inspected and embarked at Fort Columbus, to join their regiments in the West, eighteen handred and forty-seven recruits, only three hundred and twenty-four of whom were born in the United States, or but a little more than one-sixth. Of the whole number, 850 were Irish, and 395 German, These are about the proportions of natives to foreigners for some time past.

THE KANE EXPERTION .-- Considerable misapprehension exists in regard to the expedithat had passed. tion now fitting out for the Arctic to search for Dr. Kune and his brave companions. The expedition will sail from New York to-wards the close of the present month, and,

END OF THE ARRIAL TRIP.- New Orleans (La.) papers of Wednesday, 2d inst., announce the safe arrival of Mr. Godard and his balon at Vicks surg. Miss., on the proceeding Monday-a distance of four hundred mile from New Orleans, which was performed in a few hours, including a stoppage at Port Gibson, Miss., and landing three of the passongers at that place,

RAFT EXCUSSION BY LADIES.—Three ladies. from Oswego, N. Y., came through to Columbia on a raft, last week, tarrying there over last Sunday; they proceeded on their journey to tide-water. The excursion was Every attempt at explanation or accommo-

country round. The highest falsetto was not beyond my flexible voice, nor the deepest based on the past I did not mean to talk of myself.—
This thoughts came over me as I looked down the past, to eatch a glimpse of one who shone there so brightly, who shines now in the New Jerusalem.

The highest falsetto was not bliss of heaven. Our eyes met, her hand clasped mine, and angels registered the vows which our lips could not utter.

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The wife of a citizen of the morning of the 23d, by a moise which she heard in an adjoining apartment. In a moment more, she saw with a firight, in that room, and screaming with affiright, away in a husky whisper.

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Montez, who, it is said is married for the ___? time. The present half is, a gold digger, whom the Counters Landfelt picked up at Grass Valley, and whose millions she proposes to dispose in the French Capital. This done, the gold-digger will doubtless be disposed of in his turn. EVADING THE LAW .- The City Marshal of Portland, Me., found on the promises of a liquor-seller, named Noonan, a lead pipe enclosed in the finishing work of the house, and leading under the stairs into a cask of poor brandy in the cellar. Before the cask could

be got at, however, the outsiders had pumped off the contents through another pipe. VERY GOOD REASONS .- The Secretary of the Treasury declines complying with the petition of the employees in the Collector's office at Boston, Mass., for an increase of salary, as it would be unjust to other officers of the revenue, and no provision is made for

it in the appropriation bill. The son of a widow named Crozler, living near Utica, N. Y., ran away from home two years ago, and his mother has been scarching or him all over the West ever since. At one time she thought she recognised her son in a drowned body which floated ashere at a lake port, and gave up the search, but she was mistaken, for she found him about a week age on a farm near Toledo, O., where he had been ever since he ran off.

POST-OFFICE ROBBED,-Last Monday morning it was discovered that, late the evening before, some one with false keys, had unlocked nearly all the drawers in the Toledo Post-office, and extracted the contents, which were found near the office, in a lumber yard, opened and scattered to wind and rain.

blust old Quaker, from whom no direct answer could be obtained, "do you know what we sit here for ?" "Yea, verily, I do," said the Quaker; "three of you for four dollars each a day, and the fat one in the middle for four thousand a year." MUST NOT SHOOT THEM .- Our Minister at

"Pray, sir," said a Judge, angrily, to a

Mexico has caused to be made public the regulation that all vessels loading guano at the islands of the Mexican Republic, are prohibited from shooting birds on them, under a penalty of fifty dollars for each effence. A LARGE SALARY DECLINED .- Professor

Agassiz, Professor of Natural History in Harvard College, Mass., has refused a similar professorship in the University of Edinburg, Scotland, at a salary of \$10,000 per annum. George Sand (Mad. Dudevant,) is the reat-grand-daughter of the celebrated Marshal Saxe, who was himself one of the three bundred and sixty-two natural children of

At Milwaukie there are 70,000 barrels of flour and 550 bushels of wheat bound to the East as soon as the Lake opens. The ship-ments of Milwaukie will double those of lust

About two hundred Mormons, from Eng land and Wales, took passage on board the steamer Monongahela for St. Louis, on their way to the city of the Latter Day Saints by the Great Salt Lake.

Won't Go.—S. S. Cox; Esq., armerly editor of the Ohio Statesman, has declined the appointment of Secretary of Legation to Pe The expenses are much greater than the The cholera has appeared in St. Louis

The papers of the 1st instant announce several deaths from it. The Prohibitory Liquor Law of Michigan goes into effect on the 14th inst

NEVER JOKE ABOUT BUSINESS.

I will tell you a story. A man that I am well acquainted with, and who was not always THE KANSAS OUTRAGES.

CDICAGO, May 5.—The Missouri Argus, of the lat inst., publishes the proceedings of a mass meeting held at Weston, Mo. at which resolutions were adopted to the effect that resolutions were adopted to the effect that self-defence requires the expulsion of every person aiding in bringing negro slavery into reproach; that robbers and traitors have no right to the proceedings at the Parkville riet; that they approve the resolutions of that meeting in regard to the Methodists, and add therefo all ministers preaching prejudicial to slavery; and that they have no argument against abolition papers but the Missouri river, bonfires, and heup rope. They pledge themselves to go to Kansas, to help to exped those who are corrupting the slaves, and call to some a regard to the self-defence of the energy; as single hide the school of the slavery and that they have no argument against abolition papers but the Missouri river, bonfires, and heup rope. They pledge themselves to go to Kansas, to help to exped those who are corrupting the slaves, and call to some a plain question? What some a plain question? What some a plain question? What is the price of the whole cargo of bides on the word what he was up before his cluzch on a charge of having bratally mardered an old sardly refrain from lend to foot, the owner could sardly refrain from laughing cutright. My some the slavery and that they have no argument against abolition papers but the Missouri river, bonfires, and heup rope. They pledge themselves to go to Kansas, to help to exped those who are corrupting the slaves, and call to see who are corrupting the slaves, and call to see the whole cargo of bides on the see the she whole cargo of bides on the slavery in the secondary of heads of the corrupting the slavery in the secondary of heads of the corrupting the slavery of the secondary of heads of the corrupting the slavery of the secondary of heads of the corrupting the slavery of the secondary of heads of heads of the corrupting the slavery of the secondar oard the ship Prosperity now in harbor?"
The ship owner thought the man was daft

ne for the cargo, money down upon the ta-

Guid sir, it's not for me to put a price up-n your goods. Tell me what is the lowest ce you will take ?" The owner still carrying on the joke (as he tho't) named a price, not half the actual value. The merchant of frugal appearance put hand into his pocket, took out a rhilling

and chapped it into the hands of the owner, crying aloud. "A bargain my friend!" and before these witnesses and turning to those who had been amused by the conversation Viewing the man still in the same light and never suspecting that he had to do with a

man of money, the considerate owner proffer ed back the shilling to the man of rags say The buyer advanced with a firm step and soking him in the face said, "judging from ppearances it may be sir; but I can tell you

id nae gie you that shilling that it prist be returned in the character of an almous; that shilling is the areas of my purchase of the whole cargo; tell me therefore when you will deliver and receive your money, or, said he, (taking out his pouce, the foot of an old stocking well darned and patched, heavy with gold, and crumpled with bank notes,) if any

undertaken for pleasure, the ladies having a handsome cabin and comforts and delicacies to match. The excursion was enjoyed by them much.

George Exercise of the New Postage Law the only cargo that hadarrived for some time.

Maples, in Wisconsin, to his paper, the Cayoga Chief, says that he has found a typographical coriosity in the Plain Dealer office at Wankesha. Mr Hunt, new an active and hale old man, still performing the journyman's labor at the "jour" in the London Times office, as lon ago us the proprietors of that establishment were making efforts to print by machinery. He remembers Lord Byron well, and has set" his manuscript. Byron used sometimes to review his own poems, with unstitled commendation. Such articles went to Mr.

Hunt in the poet's own hand-writing. INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS .- The Patent Office had furnished seeds and directed experiments to be made by Mr. Colbert, of Mount Airy, Md., with more than one hundred vari eties of beans and pulse, with the view of determining their qualities, productiveness and adaptation to the climate, the results of which are to be embodied in a future report. The above seeds were relected from samples pro-cured from South America, China, Japan, various parts of Europe, and the United States. Those kinds which prove successful, end are not already to be found in abundance n this country, will be multiplied from year o year, for the purpose of procuring the seed

Worry Knowing -It is said that a small ece of resin dipped in the water which is placed in a vessel on the stove, will add a peculiar property to the atmosphere of th which will give relief to persons troubled with a cough. The heat of the water is sufficient to throw off the groma of the resin, and gives the same relief as is afforded by a combustion of the resin. 't is preferable to the combustion, because the evaporation is more darable. The same regin may be used for several

for public distribution .- Union.

called cramp, may be secure against its at tacks, by tying any kind of bandage very countless multitude tightly round the leg, immediately above the to-day will to-morrow knee; or it may be remedied by breathing prints on the shore. forcibly, and taking long respirations, thus exciting the action of the lungs, by which means the whole system may be animated, and will be abated and the pain effectually remov-

To CURE FELONS .- S. Osher, of Higgons Conn., informs us that by keeping the felon finger in hot water for a long time, it will remove the pain. The water must be hot as it is possible for the person to bear, He cured one on himself by this plan, and has Frederick August, King of Saxony and Po- known of it being equally efficacious with other persons.

Brrzs :-The following sell came off a few days since not many miles from where we

Two gentlemen fishing sharp boy ap Boy-Well sir, git any bites ? Gent-(unconcerned) "lots of 'em.

"Jim, I believe Sam's got no truth in him "You don't know, boy; dar's more truth in lat nigga dan in all de res' in do plantation." "How you make out dat?"
"Why, he never let any out."

Boy - Yas under your hat?

***** Well, Pat, Sim didn't quite kill you with brickbat did he ?"

A MODEL LETTER A letter, which is said to have been received by a person in Oberlin, Ohio, from an old dogging one of my old slaves the other day The ship owner thought the man was daft is joking and he said. "what will you give for the cargo, money down upon the ta pecket and shot him dead upon the spot, a fate which he justly merited. From his ex-treme age, (being nearly 80 years uld.) I con-sider his death a gain and not a loss to me.— In your last, you spoke of visiting us next year. If you come, I pray you to leave your abolitionism behind, and show yourself a man. It is now time to go to prayer-meeting, and I must close. My wife joins up in love to you.

Yours, J. F. F.

A book that is likely to address itself to the interest of the world in general is a history of the Late Emperor of Russia, about to be published in Paris by M. Leonzon Ledge.

The Tribuuc says that the fillibusters have pened offices in Broadway and other thorough fares, for enlistment of men to serve in "the

war with Spain." The first volume of Irving's life of Washington will be published in a few days, and the second late in the summer

The Massachusetts Hoting of Representa-tives voted 130 to 110; to abolish the death

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short, and apt to have ague fits. Sabbath Reading

From the Christian Reforme

DREAM NOT, BUT WORK! Dream not, but work! Be bold! be brave! Let not a coward spirit crave Escape from tasks allotted: Trankful for toll and danger be; Duty's high call will make thee flee

The vicious-the besutted. Think not thy share of strife too great Speed to thy post, erect, elate; Strength from above is given Nor ask how much, nor count how long

They with the foe have striven. Wago ceaseless war 'guinst lawless might Speak out the truth-act out the right-Shield the defenceless, Be firm-be strong-improve the time-Pity the sinner-but for crime. Crush it-relentless!

Strive on, strive on, nor ever deem Thy work complete. Care not to seem But be, a Christian true. Think, speak and act 'gainst mean device , Wrestle with those who merifice The many to the few.

Forget thyself, but bear in mind The claims of suffering human kind So shall the welcome night, Unseen, o'crinke thee, and thy soul nking in slumber at the goal, Wake in eternal light

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

We have rarely met with anything more benutiful than the following, which we find in an exchange paper: "All that live must die.

Passing through Natere to Elernity. Men seldom think of a great event of death intil the dark shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the face of the loved ones whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonism of life, and the cold thought of the tomb, is the skeleton at all our feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley although its passage may lead to paradise; and with Charles Lamb, we do not wish to lie down in the mouldy grave, even with kings and princes for our bod-fellows. There is no appeal or reprieve from the great law that dooms as all to dust. We flourish and fade like the leaves of the forest; and the fairest flower that blooms and withers in a To Cure Charr.—These who may be subsect in the night time to that exerutating pain earth by his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish like the grass, and the other multitude that swarms the world to day will to morrow disappear like the foot-

> "Som we the rising tide shod heat Each trace shall vanish from the sand,"

In the beautiful drama of Ion, the instinct of immortality so eloquently attered by the death-devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate. his betrothed Clemanthe asks if they shall not meet again, to which he replies :

"I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal : of the flowing streams that flow forever; of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while I gaze upon thy living face, I feel there's something in the love which mantles through its beauty again, Clemanthe.

CHARRY BLEST -- During the retreat of Alfred the Great at Athelney, in Somerset-shire, after the defeat of his forces by the Danes, a beggar came to his little castle there, and requested aims. The queen informed him that they had only one small loaf remaining which was insufficient for themselves and their friends, who were gone abroad selves and their friends, who were gone abroad it quest of food, though with little hopes of success. The king replied, "Give the poor creature one half of the loaf. He who could feed five thousand man with five loaves and two small finher, can certainly make that half of the loaf affice for more than our necessities." Accordingly the poor man was relieved, and this noble act of charity was soon and the search of the loaf free of free of the search of the loaf. "No, but I wish he had."

What for ?"

So I could have seen him hung, the villain. I provisions, with which his people returned!