

Engraved on the stone where the heather grows green.

'Twas a dream of those ages of darkness and blood, When the minister's home was the mountain wood, When, in Well-wood's dark moorlands, the standard of Zion

All bloody and torn, 'mong the heather was lying. "Twas morning-and summer's young sun from the

torted Bettie, who had a younger sister's dislike of being reproved by an older. "I wonder; now, if she's going to wear her brown silk to the soiety this afternoon. That silk must have been Lay in loving repose on the green mountains breast; On Wardlaw and Carntable the clear, shining dew side down and inside out in one form or ano the side down and inside out, in one form or another, she has worn that identical garment as long as I can remember?" "Bettie! Bettie! what is gossip if that is not ?" "Yes, my daughter," said her mother. "I don't approve of remarkin g on people's dresses; but I And, Well-wood's sweet valley breath'd music and met Mrs. Jones on the street yesterday, and she looked very well indeed. She had on a dark dress, trimmed with velvet, and it was really nicer than my own."

we won't criticise her looks, Bettie."

peculiar walk she has!"

" Very," said Clara, " but she is a dear good

woman, and does a great many kind actions, so

"Not even though she walks like a crab," re-

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Glisten'd sheen 'mong the heath-bells-and mountain flowers blue:

And far up in heaven, near the white sunny cloud, The song of the lark was menousue and toda, In Glenmew's wild sollfudes, lengthened and deep, Were the whistling of plovers, the bleating of sheep.

gladness, The fresh meadow blooms hung in beauty and red-

Its daughters were happy to hail the returning, And drink the delights of July's sweet morning:

But, and there were hearts cherished far other feelings; Illum'd by the light of prophetic revealings;

They saw in the beauty of nature but sorrow, For they knew that their blood would bedew it tomorrow.

"Twas the few faithful ones who with Cameron were

lying Concealed 'mong the mist where the heath fowl was

crying. The horsemen of Earlshall around them were hover ing,

Whose armor gleam'd bright through a thin, misty covering.

Their faces grew pale, and their swords were un .,sheathed,

But the vengeance which darkened their brows was unbreathed -

With eyes raised to heaven, in calm resignation. They sung their last song to the God of salvation.

The hill with their loud hallelujahs were ringing, The carlew and ployer in concert were singing; But the melody died midst derision and laughter,

As the host of ungodly rushed on to the slaughter! Though in mist, in darkness and fire they were

Yet the souls of the righteous stood calm and un-

Their dark eyes flashed lightning as, proud and un- der ladies appreciated the competent, helpful,

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gleaming, The helmets were cleft and the red blood was streaming;

The heavens grew dark and the thunder was rolling When, in Well-woods dark moorlands, the mighty were falling !

When the righteous had fallen and the combat had A chariot of fire through the dark clouds descended. ended. Its drivers were angels on horses of whiteness, Its burning wheels turned upon axles of brightness

A scraph unfolded its doors bright and shining, All dazzling like gold of, the seventh refining. And the souls that came forth out of great tribula

Have mounted the chariot and steeds of salvation !

On the arch of the rainbow the chariot is gliding, Through the path of the thunder the horsemen are

riding. Glide swi(tly, bright spirits, a prize is before you, A crown never fading—a kingdom of glory

Cedarville, December, 1863.

MRS. HANFORD'S BREAKFAST TABLE. BY M. E. M.

Mrs. Hanford's family were at breakfast. The breakfast-room was a pleasant one, facing the South; and the bright winter sunshine "Mr. Emerson, will you please say to Dr. streamed through the blinds, and threw a warm Clemments that I will go to the Hollow and glow over the group at the table. Mrs. Hanford presided at the urn,-a middle aged lady, any one here. I have no fear of the infection comfortable and motherly, wearing the brightest and I think friends will allow me the credit of of morning wrappers, and the gayest of caps. Her husband sat opposite,—a portly, dignified Remonstrances were gentleman, with a deep, hearty voice, and a ring- Christian woman-brave in the Master's nameright; and her brother Will, her next image and water to one of his little ones. constant companion, occupied a seat next to his It was a lesson to Grace and Bettie Hanford mother. The table was filled by the other mem- through the years that came after. Ever after. bers of the family,-Grace, Bettie, Margaret, Charlie, and Fred. The latter, a round faced; dimpled child of four years. Cheerfulness and her awkward feet should one day walk the heahappiness reigned over the circle. Father, mo- venly streets in the beauty of holiness, and that

"It was the brown silk trimmed with plassaid Grace, lifting her laughing brown trons." "They are elegant for hiding spots and eyes. stains. I dare say Mrs. Jones made them out of her old velvet mantilla."

"Wife," said Mr. Hanford, "the girls are proving the truth of my assertion. I advise you to keep Grace and Bettie well under your wing to-day; or, better still, leave them at home with Why are you so sarcastic in regard to Mrs. me. Jones, Bettie? I have noticed it before."

"Because, father, she is either poor or penurious: and we can't tell which."

"Whether she is the former, I do not know,' said Mr. Hanford, "but I can exonerate her from the charge of being the latter. She always pays her pew-rent punctually, which some of our more fashionable members do not. She contributes liberally to every charitable cause; and she

subscribes for our denominational paper; and always renews the subscription before the close of the year. Mrs. Jones is an example to the congregation in honesty and justice."

In the afternoon a merry party were gathered in the pleasant parlors of the parsonage. Mrs. Jones was there, conspicuous in her brown silk, and her peculiar side-long gait. But though foolish girls, like Grace and Bettie, indulged themselves in sly laughs at her expense, the elbending, They stood like the rock which the thunder is rend-of a little, whose "scissors knew-their way," over calico, and cloth, and whose ready, hands were portioned to each, and the cheerful hum of conversation going on, while silvery peals of laugh-

ter rung out here and there from sofa and foot stool. It was a pretty sight: the fair heads bent over the white work, and the delicate hands moving softly up and down the coarse seams. So thought the pastor, Mr. Emerson, as he dropped in upon the ladies a little while before tea. Matron and maid had a greeting for the minister. But when the first words of welcome were over, Mr. Emerson said :

"Ladies, I bring you the report of a case of severe suffering in. Pike's Hollow. Only two miles from us, a family of three persons are stricken down with small pox, and Dr. Clemments tells me that no one can be obtained to nurse them for love or money. The neighbors have fled, and the poor creatures must die of neglect. What can we do ?"

Many a heart stood still, many a bright face blanched as Mr. Emerson went on. Small-pox at Pike's Hollow—that fearful, horrible disease— it might reach the village. And while the room was still hushed, and one and another were wish ing that the neighbors had been more kindly, and that the Hollow were farther away, and that a hospital were at hand, &c., Mrs. Jones stepped forward, and said in her soft, quiet voice :

nurse the sick ones. I can be better spared than

Remonstrances were unavailing, and the good ing laugh. Clara, the eldest daughter and the went willingly forth to face death and disease. young lady of the household, sat on her father's that so she might perhaps give a cup of cold

ther, and children looked as if life were to them the faded robe of earth should one day be exa good and pleasant thing, and as if peace, with changed for the sheen of white robes in the bet

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needed is very small: France appropriates two millions of dollars a year towards the developement of her agricultural interests, and it pays. Yet what are the agricultural resources of France compared to those of the United States ? Let, therefore, Mr. Commissioner Newton and the department over which he presides be sustained liberally, and in a manner corresponding to its the country requires. We would call the specie payments upon all liabilities. attention of our representatives and senators, especially those from rural districts to the subject, and urge it upon their attention. The report before us seems to have been pre-

pared with great care, and in point of ability is far in advance of its predecessors. We give below a list of the principal subjects discussed. We | first days of Norember and May. would like to refer to some of the essays more at length, but want of space forbids : International Exhibition of 1862, by J. W.

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Chemical Report upon Sorghum and American Grapes, by Dr. Wetherill, chemist of the Department. Report of Mr. Saunders, Superintendent of

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very light suppers, and indeed all children should eat much less and simpler food at night than at morning or noon. The above mixture may be kept on hand readily prepared, as it does not deteriorate if kept corked. It may inthose afraid of m

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