

Azain I will go to my father's house-Again I will go to my inther's house-Go homo to the dear ones all, And sadly I'll open the garden gate, And sadly the doar of the hall. I shall meet my mother; but never more With her darling by her side; But she'll kins me and sigh; and weep again a the light the state the did For the little boy that died.

shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played; ball miss him more by the fireside, When the flowers have all decayed; shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride ; And they will speak, with a silont speech Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again With her playmites about the door; And I'll watch the children in their sports, And II waten the third of a line of As I never did before; And if, in the group, I see a child That's dimpled and laughing-cyce, I'll look to see if i may not be The little boy that digd.

We shall go home to our Father's house-To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our soul shall have no blight, And bathe in its blissful tide, And one of the joys of our beaven shall be The little boy that died.

Ine little boy that died. And therefore, when I am sitting alone, And the midnight hour is near; When the fagot's crack and the clock's dull tick. Are the only sounds I hear. Ob, sweet, o'er my soul, in its solitude, Are the failings of andness that glide; Though my heart and eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

DREAM PICTURE. AN IMPROMPTU.

dollars for your nights work 1 she ex-I found myself at the neighboring corner, beneath my pillow: my second to call my father, and who as you remember, left the stepping into a hack, before the startling host and tender him the amount of my room when I entered, had observed their but any fortable inords utback the startling host and tender him the amount of my room when I entered had been to have and in lars for your night's work !" had ceased me that my companion paid it when he formed her that hec father could not live ringing in my ears. My conductress fol-left the letter. It seems I raved a little an hour; she was entering the room to lowed me and without orders we were rat-about my unability to pay my host while on union reading the functul words of her House, then the largest hotel-in the city. of Dorn (for I had no doubt it was he who father's curse caused the outery and de-My visions of one thousand bright dollars brought me home) had ascertained the house the duded the old man dead. Does in a kept my tongue bridled, and I was led in fact and paid my bill. Added to this my her in, found the old man dead, Dora in a

the lawyers in Christendom.

claimed.

fierce and bold to the anxious hurried. same kindness which prompted you to of his death, they had been following him "Come, then, quick quick young tear the paper, seal your lips hereafter as about a month from place to place, keepman, and you shall pocket one thousand to the painful scenes of last evening. the keen eyes of Angeline. When Dora appeared in the room, it was only because Gratefully yours, DORA AND HER HUSBAND."

who struck you, will soon be ours, and sumption, and she determined, if possible,

board bill; to my astonishment he told arrival and bad kindly gone to her and in-I was unconcious, and thus the husband my voice reading the fearful words of her shence up two nights of states into a suit wound was not severe enough to need of rooms comprising parlor and two bed-norms. The porlor, however, was occu-bict by a bed, in which lay in the lay in pict by a bed, in which lay an old and (which was soon,) I had only my office bediamite. He and the man-servant put bin, but he left, upon a motion from the with the larger part of the fifty dollars in guard over Angeline, he took me home in but he bill before me not only contains no which the suit was founded, for we think hand of my companion, who approached with the larger part of the fifty dollars in guard over Angeline, he took me home in but he bill before me not only contains no which the suit was founded, for we think

And now her manner changed from the you shall then hear from us. May the to be with him when he died. At the time

My first act was to conceal the letter the man servant, who had been with her

movements of my mysterious clients, but I have only to add, that, whenever I could only ascertain that the old couple wander north, either along or with my wife arrived on that eventful night, the old man our kind friende. They have another provisions necessary to protect an to the present defendance. I eutomit the ordering a pleasant room in which he our kind friends. They have spent one could die; that the young couple came by winter with us at the south, and we expect heavy silver candlesticks I was soon busi- that finally the young man paid the whole business,) is Dora's son and from certain that finally the young man paid the whole contained of the will bill, and left also with his wife. To do conscious looks and bright blushing on my y engaged at the will. I will not trouble you with the details, my worthy host and his kind lady full pretty daughter's check when he calls, I

other debts are recovered, and half to the and is calculated to exercise a most permit plaintiff, and the other to the use of the county where the offence is committed. The bill now under consideration does not propose to repeal the law of 1850, nor and no good. The legislative and judicial is there anything in it from which it can departments of the government must be lieved its influence to be evil. In my con- form its functions without interference sideration of the subject I start, therefore, from the other. The one indeed is not fit. with the assumption that the law forbidding the circulation of small notes from By this bill the legislature will step in bethe other States is a necessary and whole. tween a judicial tribunal and its suitors, some regulation, and that the penalty for and in substance say to the court-you its violation is required to give it force and may suspend your deliberations on this,

every individual a penalty of twenty-five terference with the regular administration

dollars, to be such for and recovered as of justice, it must be conceded, is wrough

now for I must save my breath " I turned to the table where I found pa-per, pens, ink, and everything necessory; and by the light of two sperm candles in heavy silver candlesticks I was seen busic. I now for I must save my breath " The cases contemplated in the bill, may be surrounded by mitigating circumstan-com s; that the old man's body was im-mediately boxed up and shipped for the law with my name on the sign with his heavy silver candlesticks I was seen busic. I turned to the table where I found pa-mediately boxed up and shipped for the law with my name on the sign with his heavy silver candlesticks I was seen busic. I turned to the table where I found pa-mediately boxed up and shipped for the law with my name on the sign with his heavy silver candlesticks I was seen busic. I turned to the table where I found pa-mediately boxed up and shipped for the law with my name on the sign with his heavy silver candlesticks I was seen busic. 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I turned to the table where I found pa-This bill declares that "where several and certainly above the most liberal imheped that the parties may not suffer more suits have been brought against railroad or canal companies, to recover penalties inthan the ends of justice and the vindication act of 1850, the suits shall be consolidated of the law may manifestly demand. Cer. act of 1850, the suits shall be consolidated tainly I take no pleasure in their mis-into one, and judgment shall be given by fortunes, but I cannot, consistently with a with costs of all the actions to the time of sense of duty to the State, approve the bill the court for only one penalty, together It is to be hoped that the inconvenience the consolidation, and all other penalties heretofore incurred whether sucd for or not, in the use of the currency, which is plead. shall be remitted, released, and dischared as an excuse in these cases, may be This means simply to legalize all the of. speedily removed. An united effort on and individuals, to introduce small gold fences which a railroad or canal company and silver into channels of circulation, it may have committed except one. is confidently believed, would accomplish But why should one offence be reserved this desirable end. The fact that the edfor punishment while the rest are remitjoining State of Ohio at the late session of ted ? If the law has been violated an hunthe Legislature has interdicted the circudred times, and each time under the same circumstances, the excuse which should lation of notes not issued by her institutions of a less denomination than ten dollars, free the party from ninety-nine penalties ought to be equally valid for the hundredth. would seem to suggest the necessities and If the law be right in one case, it is right utility of a common effort to remove the difficulties in the way of the administration in all, and if it be wrong in any it is sheer of our law of 1830. Such an effort T becruelty to let a person suffer under it at all. lieve would succeed in nearly all parts of But the bill not only creates this differthe State; and succeeding would exercise ence between similar offences committed by the same corporations of a particular class a most wholesome influence upon the char. and all other corporations, officers, brokers acter of the currency, the interests of comand citizens. None but railroad and canal merce and trade, and especially upon the companies are to be favored by the impunirights and rewards of labor. WM. BIGLER. ty which this bill provides. All other persons and bodies, public and private, natu-TRUB EMINENCE-Political eminence ral and artificial must take the consequences which their misconduct has drawn and professional fame fide and die with all upon them. I am sensible of the impor- things earthly. Nothing of character is tance and usefulness of railrord and canal really permanent but virtue and personal tance and used in the second incli- worth. These remain. Whatover of excompanies, and I certainly have a worth. I ness remain. I have it into the soul itself, bo. ment of the legitimanute ends for which longs to both worlds. Real goodness does they were created. But when we are not attach itself merely to life; it points to they were created. But another not numer user unter the professional dealing with them for an infraction of law, another world. Political and professional justice looking at the question of guilt or fame cannot last forever, but a conscience justice tooking in the desifierence between void of offence before God and man, is an them and others. She is no respector of inheritance for cternity.---Religion, therefore, is a necessary, an almost indispensapersons or corporations. The penalties which it is proposed to re- blo element in any great human character. ine penalties when it is project at all) by There is no living without it. Religion is the infraction of a plain law of which the the tie that connects man with his Creator, chimes and harmonies of that Sabbath, the intraction of a plain law of which the lie that connects han with his Creator, that rest, twhere we frest both day and rest the conclusion that it would be dethat rest, where we frest both day and offenders nut run nonce, and i cannot and holds him to His throng. If that the night,' in which the song is over new, and resist the conclusion that it would be de- is sundered or broken, he floats away, a grading and numinating to the second wortness atom in the unstation in provide a punishment for an offence, and attractions all gone, its destiny thwarted, ANOTHER ARCTIC NAVIGATOR MIS- then refuse to execute it while insisting that attractions all gone, its destiny them dig inen reiuse to experte a consist with her dig desolation and death. A man with no NG.—The Toronto Globe says: "Serious apprehensions are entertained nity and honor to compromise with trans-sense of religious duty is he, whom the "Serious apprenensions are entertained nity and nonor to compromise with thus, sense of religious duty, is not woom the respecting the safety of Capt. Collinson, gressors against her statutes. She has Scriptures describe-in so terse, but terrespecting the salety of Capt. Collinson, gressors against not execute? She has Scripturos describe-in so turse out tors who went out to Bhering's Straits in com- threatened and shall not execute? She has riffic manner-us fliving without dod in who went out to Bhoring's Straits in com- inreatened and shall not execute i She hap riffic manner—as "living without con in pany with Capt. McClure, to search for promised and shall not perform? If the world?" Such a man is out of his Sir John Franklin. Seach is now being statute in question was cruel, unjust or proper being—out of the circle of all his

BY MRS. A. P. LAW Behold, upon Lifo's swolling tide, A little bout doth gontly glide 1 Its freight a soul ; Sin guides the helm, And steers for Plensure's baseless re.lm : At prov, the gay-robed. Tempter stands, Obscuring, with his jewelled hands, Obscuring, with his jewelled nands, The Spirit's view; whilst ships affer Hope's radiant, but deceiving star; For; see, it fades, o'en as we gazing stand, And Jaaves that bark a wreck upon the strand !

PROFESSIONAL SCAR.

BY AN OLD LAWYER. Your kind letter, Henry, came duly to hand, and you will be surprised to learn nano, and voo will draw will draw will I shall never forget; they were writforth enough to cover a sheet : "What caused lhat scar on my temple?"

It is a professional scar, Henry : one ved at a tolerable old uge, and have many. own offspring. And I felt, as I wrote it, intimate friends, it is a most singular fact that you are the first and only person that inquired into its origin. I can tell you all about it, but must avoid names and places anchors, and I stayed and wrote : for the parties most interested in the incldent are yet living, and I am under the strong bond of scoreoy.

In the year men, after passing through a long examination before grave Judges and shrewd barristers, I was a properly qualified person to appear before juries

hope that something in the way of a fee the accomplishment of some villatious obmight appear, either dropping from the loci. Again i meanated ine destruction of portly gentleman attending to his luggage, skies, or suddenly appearing on my desk. The paper, and again my fee and my wants, and answering the demands of the thous-skies, or suddenly appearing on my desk. The paper, and again my fee and my wants, and answering the demands of the thous-outside, no step, was heard; and as foc- conquered. The will was finished, and I and one leeches of porters who each might appear, either dropping from the ject. Again I meditated the destruction of

ward ; but I would not go. A footstep a new actor appeared on the scene. sounded in my entry a second and a "Ohl tear it I. Oh God you an old stager submitted to my orders. The third, and more, but so light that my heart know not what you do in third, and more, but so light that my heart the plaining tongs of her voice touched by started back, then glanced at my temple The plaining prevented my counting them; then the plaining tongs of her voice touched by started back, then glanced at my temple ocating prevented my counting them; Ino plaining tones of ner voice tonened ly started back, then glanced at my temple and them a little delicate knock; 1 com. my, heart, even before my, eyes beheld its and seeing the end of my candlestick-pelled myself to say Come in with a calm owner; but when L saw her, heavens and mark peeping out beneath my sombrero, voice, sumpuga i expected to be instantly garing want an auger sus way and any ne caught me by the hand exclaiming i Anorther Arcric Navigaron Mi visia vis with a young woman ; the door guage is you undiscovered, Harry, that is in We have met before, Sir 1-how glad sinc. The Toronto Globe says; opened, and have an in the door guage is you undiscovered, Harry, that is in the see you?? voice, although I expected to be instantly earth I what an angel she was! The lan- he caught me by the hand exclaiming the langer that is what an angel she was!

visia vis with a young woman ? the door guage is yet undiscovered, Harry, that is ""We have met before, Sir l-how glad opened, and I saw an olubone, "Internet completent to give you a description of that I am to see you ?" And then without explanation, he drew formetant to give you a description of that I am to see you ?" And then without explanation, he drew And then without explanation, he drew is before she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore she was in the centre of the room yet liquid with tears; the mouth proud as me to the door way in which atood a ma-ciellore at the room of the room of the room yet liquid with tears to man the room of the roo

ly engaged at the will.

nor, in fact, do I remember them; but it justice, I must say that they never even imagine he may possibly be mine, too.— is enough to say that a large amount of hinted at the matter, and I never had a But of this, Harry, rest assured—I shall property, real and personal, bonds, mort-guestion to answer; they probably took it shall not curse her if she marries him. for granted that I had been the victim of liages, etc., were left, in the words of the will, to "my good and faithful housekee. some broil, and avoided annoying me by per, Angeline —, as a token of grati. any reference to it.

Thirty years of hard work rolled by tudo for her long, faithful, and meritorious service." But the concluding words of the Harry, during which I acquired a family, fortune, name and gray hairs ; but I never, ten from his own mouth, and made me in all that time, saw or heard from my

shudder as I wrote them. There is some clients, with the exception of one letter, exhausted, and the day that shall be is ged." which was received some years after the thing fearful-yes, devlish-in this delibthat I have carried ever since my earliest crately recording, in what purports to be occurrences which I have related, and practice; and although I have now arri- your last written wish, a curse upon your which contained two more fifty dollar bills,

"We are very happy: may God bloss an unvoluntary desire to tear the paper into fragments, and to rush from the room, you ! but the thousand dollars were like so many But in all that time I have never forgot-

ten that beautiful angelic face, nor the mute appeal which cost me the deep scar "I leave to my daughter Dona all the

satisfaction she can derive from my heurty curse. When rags whip about her in ty curse, which high whip to be and dogs share amount received from the young folks.— the workshop, nor a toiling man in the with her the refuse of the gutter, she may

regret that she disobeyed him who once course I took. loved her, but who, dying cursed her." and at once proceeded to a large southern there was something like a cuuckle in member, I spent a winter in Havanna. I right and privilege of man. Infidelity city, where, by a modest little sign over the direction of old Angeline as the dying boarded with a Spanish landlord, whose impugns and denounces both; by God's city, where, by a modest little sign over inquirection of our Augening as inquying hourged with a spanish fandior, whose impugns and denounces both; by God's the door of a modest little office, Lannoun. wretch dictated these fearful words; but house was generally filled with American grace we will part with neither. And the door of a modest little office, Lannoun. I hold and saw the stern face as rige visitors. But strange to say Lipassed the acor of a modest little chice, Landonn. Whether offended these feature whose, our nouse was generally filled with American ced my readiness, to commence the prace as I looked and saw the stern face as rige visitors. But, strange to say, Lepassod cea my reachess, to commence me prace as 100 Act, and eave my electrice as the visitors. But, strange to say, t passed tice of law, For three months I waited, id as marble, I concluded I must have one week with him without a single Ameritice of law, For three months I waited, in as marine, i continued a most nevel one week with him without a sugge amount wearied with its tumultnous beating, shall but alas i no business came, and I sat in been mistaken. I could not, however, di- can arrival; and I was mentally resolving have rest; the soul, fevered with anxietes, but alas i no business came, and I sat in been mistaken. I could not, however, di- can arrival; and I was mentally resolving have rest; the soul, fevered with anxietes, my office on a dreary night, at about elev-ren o'clock, in this very comfortable posi-tion; my money, was gone entirely; my a stronge, city, her any office and dying in self of the ennui consequent upon my soli-a cloud. The flowers that grow in this but alas 1 no business came, and 1 sat in usen misuken. 1 conig not, nowever, ut | can arrival; and 1 was mentally resolving my office on a dreary night, at about elev- vest myself of a certain feelling that all one day to leave for New Orleans, where tion; my money was gone entirely; my nied by an oid nousekeeper, and dying in self of the ennui consequent upon my soli-board bill was to be paid in the morning, a strange city; her, anxiety to have the and my rent the day following; and Iab-solutely feared to go to my boarding house and wailed in what seemed the forform me feel that I was being instrumental in and wailed in what seemed the forform me feel that I was being instrumental in

casionally granced through my window, read it over aloud, the old man groaning claimed to have brought something for him. The flame of the arcet-light, moved by the and the old woman looking an occasional Thinking I might be of service to him. wind, would seemingly move no home- assent; but when I read the terrible curso went out, and with two or three dimes dis-

The Rev. Dr. Cummings, the learned theologian and brilliant writer, delineates most beautifully the glories of the Millen-

nial Sabbath, as follows; "It will be a day of lasting rest. When the night that is far spent is completely fully come, then there shall be perfect rest. The carth shall have its Sabbath, which is lost by our sin. Man shall have his; in its intgrity, and purity, and beauty. God

rested on the seventh day from all his works, and hallowed the Sabbath, and DORA. blessed it. I believe there is not a beast

in the field, nor a fish in the sea, nor a fowl in the air, that has not a right to which is the object of your present curi the Sabbath, and that shall not yet have a osity, and a one thousand dollar fee less the Sabbath of rest. There is not a laborer in Neither did I, in all that time, regret the post office, nor a clerk in the counting house, that may not claim the Sabbath.-Some ten years ago as you probably re- Next to God's word, God's Sabbath is the

member, I spent a winter in Havanna. I right and privilege of man. Infidelity a cloud. The flowers that grow in this baths are but faint recollections of the heavenly Sabbath, cast down upon the earth, dimmed by the transit of their rays from so great a hight and so distant a

world. The fairest landscapes, or combinations of scenery upon earth, are but the outskirts of the paradise of God, foreearnests and intimations of that which lies beyond them; and the happiest Sabbath heart, whose every pulse is a Sabball bell, vet over sung."

Sir John Pranklin. Sench is now being statute in question was crited, unjust or you are a lawyer ; are you good forkaby. multiple description, if it away far far away from the purpose of the crited of the crited of the crited of the units of while the of more the will the of more the will be description, if a she being with the marks of time an efficience to capt. Maguine and McClue to con-with they how form the suprose of the crited of the crited of the with the marks of time an efficience to capt. Maguine and McClue to con-super transformed agains the demoritizing influence of wishes the far away for the suprose an efficience of the crited of the crited of the with the marks of time and grain the demoritizing influence of wishes the far away for the suprose and grain the demoritizing influence of wishes the far away for the suprose and the word "Dore". I started, and he word "Dore of the crited of the constration of the crited of the crited of the crited of the point is contration of the crited of the crited of the point is contration of the crited of the crited of the crited of the point is contration of the crited of the crited of the crited of the contration of the crited begause he fast to with the marks of time an efficience of the crited begause he fast to contration of the crited begause he fast to contration of the crited to crited begause he fast to contration of the crited to crited begause he fast to contration of the crite to crite the suprose of the crited begause he fast to contration of the crited begause he fast to contration of the crited to crite to crited begause he fast to crited begause the fast to crited begause the fast to crited begause the fast to crited to c