NO. 3

CHLISHED EVERT TURNDAY MORNING BY GEO. SANDERSON

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BY MES, ACTON TINDAL.

The Past is past! with many alhopeful morrow Its errors and its good works live with God: The flowers lie dead along the path we trad. The Past is past! in solemn silence taking Alike the sunny and the rainy day, On the live altar of the fond heart breaking Full many an idol built on feet of clay

The Past is past! in cortain still estation Each hope that bounds in glad anticipation Each vivid passion and each tender tie! The Past is past; and our young selves departed

Upon the flashing whirl of those fleet years: Its lessons leave us sadder, stronger hearted More slow to love, less prodigal of tears. The Past is past! and knowledge taught suspicion o dim the spirit with its foul, gold slime

For many a base and dark thing finds admission Amid the wisdom learn't from life and time. The Past is past! and in that (wilight valley Dwell slow repentance and the vain regret Fears for the future from those shadows saily. And hang around the path before us yet.

Or would relive their time had they the power: Though nature, sometimes, weakly weepeth o'er it. At memory of some wrong, or happier hour, The Past is past! there's bitter joy in knowing Tis gone forever: dead and buried deep. It lies behind, and on life's stream is flowing. Where the dark waters of the Dead Sea sleep

The Past is past! in faith and patience taking The chains attenuated links are breaking : Be earnest!-use the present ere it parts

THE DARK HOUR.

BY REV. H. HASTINGS WELD. . 1.

A woman, still in the bloom of youth, sat alone in an humble apartment. Alone, -and yet not alone; for although there were none with whom she could exchange a thought, the basket-cradle at her foot sheltered a little being, which made Mary Irwine feel that, whatever the world might think, still she was not alone. Nor was she companionless; what mother is! To the stranger and the indifferent, the infant may seem, if not a cipher, a trouble, and a wearisome charge. But she whose own blood flows in its veins, never forgets, and

We have said Mary was still in the bloom of youth. But the bloom was sadly Care, suffering, want, had blanched the roses on her checks. A few days before, you might have discerned feverish. anxiety there; but now, all that had passed. The exptession of her face was thoughtful; but still it spake rest. She had drank of the cup of bitterness to its very dregs; but He who hears the sorrow ful sighing of the wretched, had comforted The crisis had passed, and she felt that natural composure which steals on the soul, when all is done, and all is suffered, strangers left the house. -the rest with which Heaven rewards the patient and the dutiful.

Her story was not a remarkable one; if by remarkable we mean to say unusual. The appearance of the house indicated something of it; for we imagine there is always a significance in the aspect of a and she felt that she had borne all that dwelling which one of its late inmates has has just left, to go to the "narrow house." Mary's husband had been consigned to the grave. The neighbors and friends who had aided in the melancholy bustle of the last offices, had returned to their homes, and Mary sat with her babe in the silent

The husband whom she had buried out of her sight was her choice,-her wilful choice, made in spite of the remonstrances, the objections, and the forebodings of her relatives. For a short time after her union, it seemed as if his life and prosperity were to prove triumphant answer to their objections. All was sunny, cheerful, promising. And the very friends who had warned and expostulated with her, were willing to believe that they had been wrong, and Mary right; and that affection had not unerringly pointed out to her excellencies of character which they had not perceived. As if willing to atone for past enmity by warm friendship, they crowded advantages and facilities upon him, and liberally opened the way to wealth. For a time, all succeeded that undertook, and no young man in the city seemed more certainly assured of competence than he. And Mary, how happy she was? We can pardon her short period of exultation, for she bitterly suf-

fered for it. Some men cannot bear prosperity; and Henry Irwine was one of these. Give them discouragements to meet, and unpropitieus circumstances to combat, and they hew their way with a silent pride and resolute perseverance which conquers all obstacles. But let the sun shine on them, then pride soon finds outrageous utterance, and their resolution degenerates into opinionatedobstinacy. They take pleasure in contemning good advice, and will do wilfully wrong, and against their own conviction, to mark their independence. Henry Irwine took early occasion to retaliate upon his wife's friends for what he affected to regard as their unwarrantable opposition. He accused them, while they were, in no small degree, the authors of his prosperity, as being drawn to him by it; and intimated that selfishness was the origin of their tardy friendship, no less than it had been of

heir former enmity. Mary was a true wife. She saw the injustice of her husband, but declined to acknowledge it, even to herself. At length, the coolness became more and more chilling, until it resulted in irreparable estrangement between Irwine and the friends of his wife. He gloried in what he considered a complete, and endeavored to persuade himself, was a righteous revenge. He made his former opponents suitors for his friendship, and proudly spurned them. Such was his impression. Theirs was that they had overlooked the disagreeable character of their favorite's husband, and strivtural low instincts, he had refused. Neither brightening up.

"Poor child!" said the old gentleman. en to befriend him; but that true to his na-

band and identified herself with him, so far | Strange-strange-but very natural," and | as lingering first affections would permit. he hurried out.
But, if her heart yearned over the dear Henry lay soi first friends of her youth, she never suffered her conduct to betray what she account- wife attend upon him; for, while the ne-

ed a better return than she received. not bear prosperity. A secret reason hard- And who can wonder? acknowledged to himself, why he disreproof, by persisting in indiscretion. The She was back in the joy of other yearsend of such a course is easily prophesied. yet over that joy there seemed a sadness. He fell among thieves; and for wounds of People were decrying him to her, and she meek, uncomplaining wife dependent on sprang up and went to his bedside. him, and feeling twice as keenly as he did, all his ruin and degradation. The temphope of manhood. It is a fearful fall, when her cheek to his. the appetites triumph, and the reason is dethroned : when the man wakes only to misery, and rushes back to inebriation

thoughts dared to suspect her who, for love there was less strength. of him had surrendered friends, home, happiness, hope. Because she did not, and not relate how, with sure progress, but rous and glorious than its past. Upon this He charged that she hated him, and re- ered over his couch, and his weary life was greted that her fate was coupled with his. closed in forgiveness and peace. Brothers saw in his own heart, and judged that it who calls us hence by death, has surcied concealed reflection in the good that which remove enmities and disarm hate.the wicked hate.

wife as the cause of all his misfortunes .- hearts. He said she triumphed in them! Can we wonder that she would not say she did not? It might have been that she thought such | door. "Now, daughter," said her mother, a charge too wickedly preposterous to answer; or it might have been that she was wearied into hate at last, and not displeased to find that there was one mode in which she could inflict pain on one who had heaped so many wrongs on her. Mary was drawing near her DARK HOUR.

There is in most, if not in all careers, a oment—the crisis of a life—an hour upon which all the future hangs. That crisis ame to Mary Irwine.

all who knew him did not know his degraed it from many; and, fond simpleton! imagined that men did not see through the hollowness of her smile, when she spoke of her husband.

It was night, and late. There were voices, and a rude knock at the door. She opened it, and her own brother entered. preceding the policemen, in whose custody he had found the inebriate husband. She looked, and comprehended all. They laid the senseless man on a sofa, and the

"Put on your bonnet, Mary," said her brother, "and come home with me."

Mary cast an eye on the wreck of he within her; she made one step as if to comply; for escape was now first in her thoughts. human nature could endure. The child, disturbed in its sleep, recalled her to th thought how hopeless was escape-the babe smiled, and in the smile she saw the sunshine of other days. Bowing over the cradle, she sobbed out of her heart all its stern resolves.

"Come!" said her brother.

"But, my child!" "We will send for it," said the brother but, perceiving a strange look, almost indignant, through her tears, "We will take t with us," he said. But the first careless expression had turned the scale. She made answer, until, after waiting a moment in silence, her brother said, and now more sharply, "Come!"

"Wait, till to-morrow."

"Now, or never!" She made no reply, but bending over her soothed it again to sleep. She waveredthough—parleyed; and was roused, at last, from a half dream by the noise of a closing door. She rose suddenly, and gazed wilddark hour had passed; for the temptation many paper-scheme explosions before them as was withdrawn. Did she do right? Mark the sequel, and then answer. III.

Henry Irwine awoke to consciousness in burning fever. It was not merely that which invariably follows debauch, nor was it that terrific delirium consequent upon long indulgence in intoxication; for his fall had been rapid, and the time of his error short. But disappointment, excess, and exposure, had made him, in a short space, perfect wreck. He obeyed her guidance ike a child, and she conducted him, to his bed, and then despatched the following

note to an old friend: "Mary Irwine hopes that, among all the friends of her better days, there is one left who will come to her in her extremity, with no impossible demands, and that she shall

find that one friend in Dr. Ralph." The physician, a benevolent old gentleman, was with her even before her messenger returned. He listened kindly, and if a thought of incredulity arose in his mind, kind words, as an equal, and not as a paa moment, he stood regarding the sad picture; then, gently taking the debauchee's hand, proceeded mechanically to count his pulse.

"Oh, Doctor!" cried the sufferer, turning away, "this is the cruelty of kindness!"

A suspicion occurred to, and a dark shade came over his face. "No!" he shouted in came over his face. "No!" he shouted in Daily Times publishes a letter, dated Chicago, a husky voice, "it is the keenness of in-sult!" He rose to spring forward—but names Mrs. Sarah Young and Miss Eliza his face beamed deadly pale, and he sank exhausted and powerless.

The Doctor sighed and turned away.-He sat down and penciled a prescription, and said, "I will call again."

Henry lay some hours, weak but conscious. Faithfully, but painfully, did his to see that the sight of her face disturbed Henry Irwine, as we have said, could him-disturbed him almost to distraction.

It was a long, long day. And day passed liked his wife's connections was because into evening, and evening into midnight, they perceived his dangers, and ventured before the care of her husband and her to warn him. His sensitive pride took | child suffered her to rest. Exhausted nacaptious alarm and he gloried in mocking ture claimed her due, and Mary dreamed. in credit and character, he awakened at | thought his pleasant voice spake in her car, last to find himself a ruined man, with a "Mary!" Again it spake, and now she

"Can you forgive me?"
"Forgive you, dearest!" She did not complete his destruction. He sought ob- whether he spake in fact and deed, or livion of his degradation in the wine-cup, whether the voice were a dream-voice. So,

"God bless you, Mary! Now I can rest." He fell asleep. But the shock his health had received was not to be retrieved again, in the vain hope to forget himself. so easily as by one night's rest. On the A lower depth still remained; and Henry morrow he was both better and worse-bet-Irwine found even that. His jaundiced ter, for there was less fever-worse, for

And so wore day after day. We need could not rail against her own, as he did; | slow, death mastered his victim; for Henry because she was meek, and quiet, and un- Irwine's days were, numbered. And we complaining, he quarrelled with her also. need not describe how the young wife hov- and upon all this glory be Thou an unfail-The last she could not deny; the first he and friends she lacked none now; for He must be in hers also. It is their own fan- rounded its approach with circumstances He passed away quietly, and his last ill-And he dared, moreover, to accuse his ness left a gentle memory of him in men's

There was a sound of wheels at the as she entered, we have come for you, as we promised. Come home again to our hearth and hearts. Forget that you were retires from a station which he has occuever away."

Mary silently pointed to her child. Her mother could make no reply, and Mary

"With this memorial of him mother, have been away. And, O! how grateful and uprightness of action which have ever am I, that once away, I stayed until now; dignined and adorned his life in the past. Her house, derobed of many comforts, that I remained here to see all reconciled was not yet quite desolute. She clung, on earth; to note the evidence in a meek voke the richest blessings of Thy grace while a glimmer of hope remained, to her and quiet, a repentant and resigned spirit, faith in her husband. She believed that that all is forgiven in Heaven! When this solemnities of an oath, will this day be indear child shall live to ask of his father, dation. She thought that she had conceal- then, mother, I can speak of the peaceful Visit him as Thou didst Moses in the bush, close of his brief day, but I need not of its Joshua in the battle, Gideon in the field. dreadful storms."

And Mary Irwine bade adieu to the

An Absurdity of the Day.

After every blow-up of a banking system ays a contemporary, which has occurred at tolerably regular intervals ever since paper money was devised, and will occur at regular intervals as long as it is tolerated, we hear some wisacre urging a reform. He argues that the last blowed up scheme was defeclove and hope. Loathing thoughts rose tive-hc always knew it was weak in some points-he always said so, he did-and he even told the people so at the time the shortsighted were enacting it; but now, its imperfections being clearly exhibited by the workings and ultimate explosions, "now," says he, to the credulous people, "let us go to work, and, taking wisdom from the last swindle we have suffered, fix up a system that can't fail!" Whereupon the people do go to work, and they elect a lot of legislators to go right off to the capitol of the State and invent this system "that won't fail." They do the happy work, and the machine starts, and it works for a while; but directly, like all preceding systems, having made good times bad, and bad times worse, a flaw is discovered in the boiler, and away goes an explosion. Then what do we hear, after the fragments of the wreck are gathered up, and the scalded, burnt, killed and missing are counted? The same farce over again-no change of programme at all, and followed by a like result. Such has always been the history of rag-money schemes, and such it ever will be till the millenium comes and the apostolic currency is restored Even now, with the experience of nearly as people of Wisconsin, not yet recovered from a terrible scald, are clamoring for "reform"for "a system that WILL NOT blow up! Hear the Chronotype, a well conducted journal of that State, on this point: "Petitions are in circulation in this and

other counties, and now being numerously signed, asking the attention of the next Legislature to existing defects in the present sys-

tem of banking.
"The prayer of these petitioners is that the Legislature will pass some law to protect the consideration; or to compel our banks and bankers to pay out no paper money other than that of this State; or the passage of a law prohibiting, after a certain day, the circulation of any foreign bank bills in this State among our farmers, is much stronger than ntercourse with them. In some way they are he concealed it, and followed the wife, with just protection secured to them by law. No tron, to the bed-side of her husband. For grievously the agricultural interests, and, in-

the past business season."

There it is! "Reform!" as if a mad dog his tail closely behind his ears!

Williams, who say that they have just returned from the Mormon settlements at the Salt Lake, after a sojourn of ten years, on the part A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBLIME PRAYER.

REV. ALFRED COOKMAN, Pastor of the M. E. Church of Harisburg, on the occa- May 1st, at 10 o'clock' 58 minutes in ed her conduct to betray what she account- wife attend upon him; for, while the ne- sion of the Inauguration of Governor Pol- the evening, visible. with a madness of affection, which deserved her heart called her to his side, she grieved Lock, upon the 16th ult., addressed the The Second—A partial Eclipse of the Throne of Grace, in the following earnest, Sun, May 19th, at 9 o'clock, 6 minutes in impressive and eloquent prayer appropriate the evening—invisible here—only visible to that interesting occasion:-

the Gods? Who is like unto Thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonthe Creator of men, the Ruler of Nations, and the Establisher of Governments. Sensible of our entire dependence upon Thee. friends exchanged the selfish flattery of was zealously defending him—as she had we would come into Thy august presence knaves. Plucked of money, and bankrupt often done. And while she dreamed she with all that reverence and humility which are due to thy greatness, and with all that hope and love which Thy goodness should inspire. Look complacently upon us, and let the words of our lips, and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy tation which has ruined many, came in to know whether she was asleep or awake | sight, oh Lord! our strength and our Redeemer!

Reminded by surrounding circumstances Thee heart-felt praise for this good land which the Lord our God has given us-a fied as the abode of civil and religious liberty, and endeared to our hearts by the patriot's zeal and the ashes of our forefathof our country's history be more prospe-Freedom's fair heritage, let the bright cloud of the Divine glory continually rest, ing and abiding defence. Bless the President of the United States, his advisers in Cabinet council, our Representatives now in National Congress assembled, the Judges of our Supreme and subordinate Courts, the Governors, and Legislatures of our various States, and all who are in positions or authority, and responsibility, and honor. Give unto them that wisdom which is profitable to direct, and may their conduct. both public and private, be marked by the strictest justice and the most unswerving integrity. Graciously remember, oh Lord Thy servant our Governor, who this day pied with credit to himself, and with profit to the people. We praise Thee for the peace and prosperity which have prevailed auring the entire term of his official service. Accompany him into other spheres, (and may God spare it for my memorial and may his conduct in the future be charwhen I am gone,) I cannot forget that 1 acterized by the same purity of intention

And now we earnestly and unitedly inducted into his new and responsible office. and Samuel in the temple. Give him the blessing of David and of Solomon. Let rouse in which she had met and conquered this day, so bright and beautiful, be emblematic of his prosperous Administration and happy life. Kindly regard those who shall be associated with him in the various departments of the State government. May they be men of clean hands and pure hearts, always acting with a reference to the public good-may they eventually be rewarded with the delightful plaudit of "well done, good and faithful servants." Hear our prayers-forgive our sins-accept our praises-and at last may we form a part of that mightier multitude, who, encompassing the Eternal Throne, find their highest joy in ascribing undivided praises to the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, forever.

> Women.-From the lips of woman, eve rv infant hears the first accents of affection, and receives the first lessons of duty in tenderness and love. For the approbation of woman, the grown-up youth will undertake the boldest enterprise, and brave every difficulty of study, danger, and even death

To the happiness of woman, the man maturer years will devote the best energies of his mind and body; and from the soothing and affectionate regards of woman, the man who is become venerable by years, derives his chief consolation in life's de

Who, then, shall say that one half of the human race, and they confessedly the mos virtuous and the most amiable, may not be entrusted with an intelligence and influence equal to our own! To them, when sorrow afflicts us, we consign half our sufferings, and cheerfully relieve us by lighten-

When joy delights, we give the half of our pleasures, and they as readily consent there have been explosions of steamers, the to share them. They lessen, by their sympathy, the pangs of all our privations, and they increas, by their participation, the ecstacy of all our delights. They deserve therefore, the full enjoyment of every privilege that it is in our power to confer on

daughter of the Duke of Kent, who was the son of George the Third; who was the grandson of George the Second; who was the son of the Princess Sophia; who wasthe people from the losses they are constantly subjected to growing out of this system: that a law abolishing usury on specie is worthly of son-in-law of James the Second; who was the son of James the First; who was the son of Mary; who was the grand-daughter of Margaret; who was the daughter of Hen-ry the Eighth; who was the son of Henry the Seventh; who was the son of the Earl of Richmond; who was the son of Catharine, widow of Henry the Fifth; who was the son of Henry the Fourth; who was the cousin of Richard the Second; who was the grandson of Edward the Third; who was the son of Edward the Second: who was the son of Henry the Third: ho was the son of John: who was the son of Henry the Second; who was the son of Matilda; who was the daughter of Henry the First, who was the brother of William Rufus; who was the son of William the Conqueror; who was the bastard son of the Duke of Normandy, by a tanner's daughter, of Falaise.

A maiden lady in Georgetown some fifteen years beyond twenty five, asked a waggish cousin his topinion of fashionable private parties. After some lit-Mrs. Young was one of the wives of Brigham opinion is that—that they are Young, and speaks in terms of indiguant disgust of him and the whole community. She announces her purpose to expose the infamy girls, and—and, (placing himself in an attitude for a bold retreat) and old maide. party was entirely right. When the breach became final, Mary Irwine deserted her fawas entirely right. When the breach "Poor child!" said the old gentleman. documents to sustain her assertions. She intidocuments to sustain her assertions. She intimates that the Mormons have secret plots and treat was all that saved his head from the vengence of the broomstick.

will be this year four Eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

towards the North Pole, Greenland, and

"Who is like unto Thee, oh Lord among tude 60 and 61. the north part of North America, lati-The Third-A total Eclipse of the Moon, October 25th, at 2 o'clock 35 lers. Thou art the Author of the world, minutes in the morning, visible. The Fourth-A partial Eclipse of the Sun, November 9, at 2 o'clock, 39 minutes in the afternoon, invisible here, and only visible at the South Pole. Damaged meat—a beefsteak that four apprentice boys have been at.

VOLUNTEERS .- A proposition has been intro duced into our State Legislature to disband all volunteer companies in the Commonwealth where more than a fourth of the number are naturalized citizens. An effort was made to aand there lost the last redeeming trace or for the want of further words, she placed there is a forest less trace or for the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of the want of further words, she placed the control of the want of the that the object is not to disfranchise foreign born, but to curb and persecute the Catholics, land distinguished by knowledge-digni- will see, in this movement, that religious dogmas have very little to with it-that place, power and emoluments of office are the governng principles-to be obtained at a sacrifice of of everything noble and patriotic. To embroil ers. God of Nations, sanctify and perpet- the country in intestine trouble, and to array uate our sacred privileges. Let the future religious associations against each other, is o very little moment to them, so their end is gained by securing a fat office. Junius B. Kaufman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ha resumed the practice of his profession, office in W myer's Building South Puke street, near the new Cou House. [Oct 10-6m:38]

Chysician.—Office and residence No. 12 East Orar st., nearly opposite the new German Reformed Church, march 7 G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues
to practice his profession in its various branches on
the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North
queen and orange streets.

N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41 Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior case of instruments, was awarded to br. John Waylan, b. b. s., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen st., Camparton.

Parke & Baker -- ATTORNEYS ATLAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, have entered into co-partnership in the practice of the profession.

Office, South Queen street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank. 12. MePhail--ATTORNEY AT LAW, Stras-burg Borough, Laneaster co., Pa june 14 ti-21

andis & Black, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office

1 The door east of Swope's Hotel. East King st., Lancaster, Jenn's Ali kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, I rizages. Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctand desparen. april 11 1612

| Cemoval --- in Aac E. Hills Thi: - Attorney at Law. I have removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa. 611. Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office-No 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13] Drug Store.—Dr. Zhiehr effers to the public at his Joid sand, Ao. 551/2 North Queen street, a full assortment of pure Brices, Carminats and Bry Stores, with a full stock of FancyP. AFCHEATS other useful articles generally kept in Dru. Stores. Also, strong Alcohol, Pine off or Camphine and burning Fluid, of the best quality at the lowest cash prices.

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The situation is deserted and healthy, at the free for mall.

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Five Per Cent Saving Fund.

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