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GRAY HAIRS. Like the first flakes of snow On some cloud-reaching hill While the valley below Is blossoming still. Though the slivery sheen 'Mid the raven locks pluy, Still the heart may be green While the temples are gray.

Odella, for the first time in her life, was thwarted by her father in a matter on which the happiness of her life depended. She was peremptorily ordered to think no more of Franke Herberger at a time when she could think of but little else. She had some consolation in the wretched position in which she found herself. On several occasions she managed to have one of her carrier nircons together with a note conveyed

della at once bond, on the wathful Baron stretched his over to lis fullest extent, and made her i close prisoner within her own suite of apartments. A watch was set upon her movements, and to pass without the wall of Somnenberg she found an utter impossibility.

Never for a moment suspecting the traceherous part (filbert had been playing, she sought his advice and freely made known to him all her sorrows and trials. The apartments devoted to Odella's special use were fitted up with the most sumptuous magnificence. Their occupant owned and cherished a number of pets. She had an aviary which contained some of the rarest and number of pets. She had an aviary which contained some of the rarest and number of pets. She had an aviary which contained some of the rarest and number of pets. She had an aviary which contained some of the various breeds of pigeons. It has been said that "love laughs at locksmiths," but Odella found that the bolts and bars of Sonnenberg formedan insur-fisher to her egrees from the sample of the various breeds of pigeons. It has been said that "love laughs at locksmiths," but Odella found that the bolts and bars of Sonnenberg formedan insur-fishematical of the various breeds of pigeons. It has been said that "love laughs at locksmiths," but Odella found that the bolts and bars of Sonnenberg formedan insur-fishematical of the carried and kinsman!"

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Dr. Armot says that on board a ship alling one hundred miles of monoth water, and tr

"This is not the time for reproaches," answered Gilbert. "Be thankful that you have escaped. If you stay here all will be lost. They will charge you with murder!"

ch she be laid at your door. Away at once, ons she while there is yet time!" "I scorn to fly like a criminal or

There is a common question, which we hope few of our readers may have to consider from a practical point of view, as the pleasantest mode of being execu-

as the pleasantest mode of being sactured. Is hanging, or beheading, or poisoning, the least disagreeable? How long a time should elapse between the sentence and the infliction of the penalty? When the time comes, would we rather suffer before breakfast, or at midden in public or in private? The good The third which we discovered the control of the co

ing him through various passages; and M. Du Camp suggests that by certain easy simplifications it might be reduced to half the time; so that a man might be asleep as the hour struck and be without his head at the quarter. That part of the proceedings, however, which takes place within view of the public is expeditious enough. The trying moment is that at which the guillotine, which is painted a dull red color, first becomes visible, and it is then that the triminal tries, often in vain, to brace himself with a view to dying game and leaving a creditable name among his companions. Characteristically, too, it is in these moments that they try to recall the mot, carefully prepared beforehand, with which they are to take leave of the world. "Adieu, enfants de late Trance," was the exclamation of one Avinain, "n'avouez jamais; c'est equi m'a perdu!" Another man at this moment asked the name of an assistant who had been kind to him, in order that the time of his appearand to the stage of Israelitish history, is nearly, if not altogether coincident with the period of Nehemiah's second visit to Jerusalem, or about the 434th year before Christ. The Book of Malament and moment asked the name of an assistant who had been kind to him, in order that the time and moment asked the name of an assistant who had been kind to him, in order that the time of his appearance on the stage of Israelitish history, is nearly, if not altogether coincident with the period of Nehemiah's second visit to Jerusalem, or about the 434th year before Christ. The Book of Malament who had been kind to him, in order that

chi is called a burden, meaning that it chi is called a burden, meaning that it is chiefly of an admonitory and threatening character. Its direct and immediate object is to expose the corruption which had by this time risen to a great height in the land. The grand root of this corruption was a spirit of self right-counsess which grounded its claim to God's favor and blessing on the obedient that the grait capes and commandence to his ordinances and command ments. Under the dominion of th ence to his ordinances and command-ments. Under the dominion of this spirit they seemed to believe that all the difficulties and embarrassments with which they were surrounded, were rath-er to be attributed to God's mismanage-ment than to their own sin and folly. They conceived themselves, in short, to be treated with grievous injustice, conbe treated with grievous injustice, con-sidering how well they had been dis-

charging their own part, and how much they were warranted to expect at the charging then own proceed at the hands of God. And it is especially with a view to beat down this towering, Pharisaical spirit,—to silence its murmuring dissatisfaction with the Divine dealings, to show the injustice as well as folly of its hard thoughts of God, that the Prophet enters into the expostulation with them, which makes up the substance of this book. Among the acsubstance of this book. Among the ac-cusations specified is that contained in the text:—"Ye have said it is vain to serve God and what profit is it that we have kept his ordinance; and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord."

in bondage by the power of Satan, or self, or the world. These, separately or collectively, exert a commanding influence over it. The Spirit of God, in the renewal of our natures, cures the heart of these debasing and hurtful delusions, and impels it to give its affections and where, without being deeply affected. No one can hear of the awful slaughter of battle-fields, and sacked villages, and blazing homesteads, or of all the ills and sufferings that flesh is heir to, without

state of bondage to the senses, under which the Jewish Church had been held The time of reformation was come; and the meats and drinks, and divers washings, and carnal ordinances of the law of ceremonies were forever to pass away. The human mind was, by the religion of the Gospel, to be emancipated from its shackles, and purged from its grossness and darkness. It was to come forth into light and liberty, and to enter on an endless career of moral and intellectual shackles, and purged from its grossness and darkness. It was to come forth into light and liberty, and to enter on an endless career of moral and intellectual improvement. A new and living way of access was opened to God, who is the Father of lights, that by daily intercourse with him, the soul might become a similated to his image, and be prepared for the beatific enjoyment of his presence.

3. The third feature of practical piety, 3. The third feature of practical picty, as unfolded in the text, is, that it prompts those in whom it dwells "to walk mournfully before the Lord." The true effect of evangelical picty when it has been established in the heart is to as unfolded in the text, is, that it prompts those in whom it dwells "to walk mournfully before the Lord." The bankru true effect of evangelical piety when it has been established in the heart is to produce joy—joy unspeakable and full or glory, but there are causes which continue to operate, while the soul is in the body, that tend to produce some measure of sadness and mourning. We all know that even the brightest moments experienced in our homes suggest, by a curious law of the mind, the darkest.—Often when we have listened to that sweetest music by the fire-side—the glad sweetest music by the fire-side—the glad with intelligence, and purity, and the premises. curious law of the mind, the darkest.—
Often when we have listened to that sweetest music by the fire-side—the glad voices of happy children—we have felt in our own minds the solemn and mournful presentiment of a day when these bright faces shall be pale, and these restless heads shall be fevered on the pillow, and these sweet sounds shall be hushed, and that home which now orings with their accents, shall be lonely, desolate and sad. But we soon, again, recover ourselves, and recollect, when the six written from evertasting to evertasting.

desolate and sad. But we soon, again, the Divine prevener ourselves, and recollect, when is written from this home shall pass away like the fabric of a vision, there is another beyond the stars, the meeting-place of long-lost and glorous is it!

meet friend, and the mother shall embrace the child she lost in infancy, and the father the son, and the son the father; and the circles that had been broken on earth shall be completed in ordinance."

"He father: and the circles that had been broken on earth shall be completed in ordinance." III. There were some in the time of Malachi, who felt that the service of God was a burden and did not pay. They said, "It is vain to serve God, and what profit is it that we have kept this ordinance?" These were the formal Jews who thus spake, and doubtless they expressed their genuine convictions. There are no doubt many of the present day who are of the same way of thinking.

1. Among this number are those whose hearts have never been renewed by the Shirit of God. Such persons as broken on earth shall be completed in glory; and ties snapped asunder here shall be reunited, and all things shall be

shall be reunited, and all things shall be made new.

As sunshine and shadow sweep over the earth, so joy and mourning are mingled together in the experience of the Christian. Indeed his whole life is a glorious paradox. He is "sorrowful, yet a statisting, busing, nothing and

serve (dod and his ordinance and clear to share we have kept his ordinance and clear to have kept his ordinance and course of precipitation of the existence of the same way of his high propertical leves, I shall dree to see whether there is any lipsteen in the complaint of these hearts less and hypocritical leves, I shall dree to the complaint of these hearts less and hypocritical leves, I shall dree to the complaint of these hearts less and hypocritical leves, I shall dree to the complaint of the existence of the shall dree to the complaint of the complaint of the shall dree to the complaint of the complaint o ordinance." The self-righteousness of such a person is even worse for him than his sins. His sins might bring him to

To a friend—"Excuse a rash intrusion on your grace, but hast thou in thy box on your grace, but hast thou in thy box on your grace, but hast thou in thy box on your grace, but hast thou in thy box on your grace, but hast thou in thy box on sits of true, evangelical, living, earnest, consistent piety? The hope of the pious is the creation of God. Its basis is the promise of infinite truth. Christian hope is, therefore, not the child of fiction or folly, but the child of faith. Her transfer in Heaven and there she desired by the sound of the promise of infinite truth. The promise of infinite truth the promise of infinite truth to or folly, but the child of faith. Her transfer in Heaven and there she desired by the botanist among the genus nicotania?" or, "Most noble friend, wilt thou particular to promise of infinite truth. The promise of infinite truth the promise of infinite truth. The promise of infinite truth truth the promise of infinite truth. The promise of infinite truth several times) O what a fool and arrant knave am I—the very sport of fortune!" The bankrupt—"Ruined! ruined! Now by the gods that raised this thunder o'er oy the gous that rused this transfer of my head, I'll jump this life to darkness, and thus escape all future ills!" This is scarcely more ridiculous than three-quarters of the stage nonsense.

To Let --- Enquire Within.

The lady flounced out in a rage. Two young damsels and a spinster aunt foloung damsels and a spinster aunt for owed, and aftera lengthy inspection t like the house very much, "I like the house very much," said the spinster aunt selemnly, "and with a few alterations, I will engage it for my brother's family."
"Very good, ma'am," said Nahum, rubbing his hands, and scenting a spee-dy termination to his trials. "Name

the Almighty—a life, an example on a sea of fire, screne and joyon a sea of fire, screne and joyons, beatific and tearless, flowing from the Divine presence, and on which is written from exertasting to exertasting. This is but an imperfect representation of the result of true piety, and yet how glorious is it!

III. There were some in the time of III. There were some in the time of it. The door handles must all be gilded and I should like the house newly papered in velvet and re-painted, and the partition between the partition bet

flower bells.

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at her, there came back to him the sunshiny days of youth; a field of blooming clover crimsoned the June light like waves of blood, and a blue-eyed girl leaning over the fence with her bright hair barred with level sunset gold, and he knew that he was standing face to face with Barbara Wylie, the girl he bad courseled with vears and years ago.