Poet's Corner.

BY-AND-BY,

There is an angel ever near,
When toll and trouble vex and try,
That bids our fainting hearts take cheer,
And whispers to us—" By and by,"

We hear it at our mother's knee; With tender smile and lovelit eye. She grants some boon on childish plea, In these soft accents—"By and by."

What visions crowd the youthful breast— What holy aspirations high Nerre the young heart to do its best, And wait the promise—"By and by." The maiden sitting sad and lone,
Her thoughts bull uttered with a sigh;

Nurses the grief she will not own.
And dreams bright dreams of "By and by." The pale young wife dries up her tears, And stills her restless infant's cry, To catch the coming step, but hears, How sadly whispered—"By and by."

And manhood with its strength and will To breast life's ills and fate defy, Though fame and fortune be his, still Has plans that lie in-" By and by."

The destitute, whose scanty fare The weary task can scarce supply, Theats the grim visage of Despair
With Hope's fair promise—" By and by." The millions whom oppression wrongs. Send up to heaven their wailing cry

And writhing in the tyrant's thongs.
Still hope for freedom—"By and by." Thus ever o'er life's rugged way.
This angel bending from the sky, Beguiles our sorrows day by day,
With her sweet whispering—" By and by."

Miscellaneous.

EXTRACTS Peter Cartwright's Autobiography.

Peter Cartwright Escapes a Whipping .-There was another c.re: m tance happened at his camp-meeting that I will substantially It was one of our rules of the campseting that the men were to occupy the ats upon one side of the stand, and the las the other side, at all hours of public wor-But there was a young man, finely

This brought him off the seats in a mighty ge. He swore he would whip me for inke had a crowd gathered round him, and as swearing at a mighty rate, and saying

would certainly whip me before he left I walked up and said, "Gentlemen, let me to this fellow." They opened the way; I walked up to him.

asked him if it was me he was cursing nd going to whip? He said it was. "Well," said I, "we will not disturb the congregation fighting here; but let us go out into the woods, for it I am to be whipped, I want it over, for Indo not like to live in

So we started for the woods, the crowd pressing after us. 1 stopped and requested every one of them to go back and not a man to follow; and assured them if they did not go back that I would not go another step; they then turned back. The camp-ground

"D-n you, you are feeling for a dirk, Quick as thought it occurred to me how to

get clear of a whipping.
"Yes," said I, " and I will give you the benefit of all the dirks I have," and advanced rapidly toward him.

ed my whipping. our return from the General Conference in to death. Baltimore, in 1820, in the month of June, which was very warm, and we having to travel on horseback, it may be supposed that our journey in this way for a thousand miles was very fatiguing. When we got to Knoxville, in East Tennessee, the following inci-

dent in substance occurred: Brother Walker and myself had started very early in the morning, had traveled about twenty five miles, and reached Knoxcrowd of noisy, drinking, and drunken per- fireplace. She had roared and toamed till she sons there, I said to Brother Walker, This was in a high perspiration, and looked pale over the oper of " Private Entertainment, and New Cider." Said I, 'Here is the place, She was quiet as a lamb. and if we can get some good light-bread and new cider, that's dinner enough for me,

man came out. I inquired if we could get by converted to God, and if ever there was a does so, will the bulbit be allowed to say palling climax, the Cincinnati Convention and

conference.

quickly set before us. This gentleman was an Otterbein Methodist. His wife was very sick, and sent from the other room for us to pray for her: We did so, and then returned to take our bread and eider dinner. The weather was warm, and we were very thirsty and began to lav in the bread and cider at a very liberal rate. It, however, seemed to me that our cider was not only new cider, but something more, and I began to rein up my appetite. Brother Walker laid on liberally, and at length I said to him, 'You had

better stop, brother, for there is surely some-

'I reckon not,' said he.' But as I was not in the habit of using spir its at all, I knew that a very little would use me up, so I forbore; but with all my forpearance, presently I began to feel light-leaded. I instantly ordered our horses, headed.

thing more than cider here.

fearing we were snapped for once.

I called for our bill; the old brother would have nothing. We mounted and started ou our journey. When we had rode about a mile, being in the rear, I saw brother Walker was nodding at a mighty rate-After riding on some distance in this way, I suddenly rode up to Brother Walker, and cried out, 'Wake up! wake up!' He roused up, his eyes watering freely. 'I believe,' said I, 'we are both drunk. Let us turn out of the road, and lie down and take a nap till stopping. We were not drunk, but we both evidently felt it flying into our heads, and I have thought proper, in all candor, to name it, with a view to put others on their guard. Peter Cortwright Tames a Shrew .-- Within the bounds of this district there lived a local natured, pleasant man; he was believed to be also a very pious man, and a good and useful preacher. His wife was directly the reverse of almost everything that was good, saving that it was believed that she was virtuous. She was high tempered, overbearing, quarrelsome, and a violent opposer of religion. She would not fix her husband's clothes to go out to preach, and was unwilling he should ask a blessing at the table, or pray in the family. And when he would attempt to pray she would not conform; but would tear round and make all the noise and

disturbance in her power. She would turn the chairs over while he was reading, singing, ion, he would rise to his feet and stand on he seaks prepared for the occupancy of the dies. I reproved him several times, but he seaks prepared for the occupancy of the dies. I reproved him several times, but he telegrated for the occupancy of the dies. I reproved him personally and he personally and hereby, and said: "I mean that young man before standing on the seats of the ladies with him several times, but Trankly confess at raffield shirt on;" and added, "I doubt not at raffield shirt on;" and added, "I doubt not at raffield shirt was horrowed."

I man that young man at raffield shirt on; "and added, "I doubt not at raffield shirt on;" and added, "I doubt not at raffield shirt was horrowed."

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I mean that young man at the rest of the ladies, with thin several times, but Trankly confess the find invited several both the body and the speckers of the summer shared was the speckers of the summer shared was at the single issue, so far as slavery is concernted influence. The support of incomparably the speckers of mr. Atchison, distribution, and consequently for political purishetion, and the feet of the brain, and therefore the house of the house interest to him whether its specified to induce countered during the field entirely to mere party the summer of the else that was acquainted with his situation.

> prayer. That moment she boiled over, and said, 'I will have none of your praying about me.' I spoke to her mildly, and exbecame, and she cursed me most bitterly.— down from his acrial height to dabble in the next than to see it a Free State."
>
> I then put on a stern countenance, and said mud and filth of the earth. Even when ques-

would break your neck. you are a pretty Christian, ain't you?' And be abstractly important, but not so important Mr. Atchison himself, as he was a long time then such a volley of corses as she poured on to him as an unimpaird ministerial influence. absent from his seat at Washington—the me was almost beyond human endurance: They may be questions, too, in respect to members of which bound themselves by barwas fenced in. When we came to the fence, and betare yourself, I'll put you out of ly and quite honestly divided; so that it to keep free sollers out of it. Pursuant to lout my left hand on the top rail and leaped doors. At this she swore she was one half would be hardly possible for him to give his this purpose Missourians not only obstructorer. As I lighted on the other side one of alligator and the other half snapping-furtle, personal suffrage on either side without gived all ingress by free State settlers into Kanmy feet struck a gurb, and I had well-nigh and that it would take a better man than I ing offence, and correspondingly diminishing sas, so far as their own thoroughfares were sprained my ankle; it gave me a severe jar; was to put her out. It was a small cabin we his ability to do them good. and a main struck me in the left side from were in, and we were not far from the door, the force of the jar, and involuntary I put my which was standing open. I caught her by right hand on my left side, where the pain the arm, and swinging her round in a circle, had struck me. My redoubtable antagonist | brought her right up to the door, and shoved had not on the fence, and looking down on her out. She jumped up, tore her hair, foamed; and such swearing as she uttered ever complain that ministers of the gospel man legislation. Nor have these laws been

was seldom equalled, and never surpassed. The door, or shutter of the door, was very during the war of the Revolution? The then hands of pro-slavery administrators they strongly made to keep out hostile Indians; I shut it tight, barred it, and went to prayer, it was easy to foresee, must affect the mor-and I prayed as best I could, but I had no al destiny of unborn millions; and the man deed, for the free State settler there was no language at my command to express my of God, standing in his holy place, raised his law. The usurping party did to him and feelings; at the same time I was determined He sprang back on the other side of the to conquer, or die in the attempt. While she face from me. I jumped over after him, was raging and forming in the yard and and a regular foot race followed. I was so around the cabin, I started a spiritual song, franchise or not, then, is a simple question of State victim could be found. Ministers and directed at my cowardly bully's retreat that and sung loud to drown her voice as much as louding nor run fast, so he escaped and I miss- possible. The five or six little children ran local to the same and sung loud to drown her voice as much as bear immediately and vitally upon public freedom, were tarred and feathered, banished,

> on the outside till she became perfectly exhausted, and panted for breath. At length, when she had spent her force, she became calm and still, and then knocked at the door, saying, 'Mr. Cartwright, please let me in.' Will you behave yourself if I let you in?

said I. 'Oh, yes, I will,' said she; and throwing myself on my guard, and perfectly self-pos-

And now, gentle reader, this was one of pushed: Hencedoria the probably soon become a so-few honorable exceptions, shielded the permission record it to the glory of Divine grace: what I want.'

We accordingly hailed. The old gentlethis frolic with the devil, this woman sound.

When the second is to the glory of Divine grace.

I have to see in less than six mouths after rious political question, not unlikely a party petrator of this high handed crime from justice, so far at least as to prevent his expulsion came out. I inquired if me and the second is to the glory of Divine grace.

I have to see in less than six mouths after rious political question, not unlikely a party petrator of this high handed crime from justice, so far at least as to prevent his expulsion.

The old gentlethis frolic with the devil, this woman sound.

MONTROSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1857.

In the West. BT W. W. STORY.

"The minister's clock has struck for ten, The streets are free from maids and men; The hour has come, and where are you? The lights, that in the chamber shone,

Have slowly vanished, one by one; But one still shines and there-are you ⁴⁴ Put out your light, and come my love!
The wind sighs in the leaves above; And I beneath them sigh-for you

The little brook talks all alone Unto the long, flat, mossy stone, Where silently I wait for you! "I see the swiftly sliding star,
I hear the watch-dog bark afar,
While longing here, I wait for you!

Was that a step upon the grass? No; 'twas the wind-stirred leaves, alas! Dear love, I wait, I wait for you!

"Oh haste, the night is going by, The streets are still, and not an eye Is watching, love, but mine for you. CLERGYMEN AND POLITICS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: -The following article in defence of what is called "political preaching," which I clip from the Binghamton Standard, was written by one of the oldest and ablest and most truly conservative was received by the projectors of the repeal clergymen of the Wyoming Conference, in | we must not ask space in your paper to speak we get sober.' But we rode on without reply to the attacks of the Binghamton Dem- further than simply to remind you that the ocrat upon Ministers who had "dabbled in signers of it-some thousands of the purest polities;" but the Democrat, with belitting illiberality, refused to publish it. J. H. T. EDITOR DEMOCRAT—Dear Sir:

You have, in more instances than one, expreacher, who was a small, very easy, good pressed strong dissatisfaction with the part acted by clergymen in relation to the late election. Nor have you been alone in your censures. Some other journals have been still more unsparing in their rebukes. The legal right of christian ministers to do what has been charged upon them as a grave fault has not probably been called in question .--The position generally taken is, that it is un-

We are free to admit that there are times when exceptions of this kind would be well divide upon issues which have no special effectually preserve his ministerial influence, rian church in Weston, Mo., reports one of say

ister in taking anything like a prominent imposed upon the Territory a code of laws, tried to influence the politics of the country allowed to remain a dead letter. In the pending issue involved consequences, which, have been executed with a ferocity that would

voice in favor of the freedom of his country. with him just what they pleased. Robber-Did he not do right? Whether a minister exercise his political wherever and whenever the appropriate free and squatted about, and crawled under the morals, then he is solemnly bound to wield or shot down in the streets. In vain the

no sort of discretion in the premises. To de-I sang on, and she roared and thundered cline to do what he can to prevent moral tion alleged that he had neither the right nor guilt before God and his country. As a them they must submit to the territorial watchman upon the walls of Zion, he must laws—those very laws which by fraud and lift up his voice of warning when he sees the violence had been imposed upon them .sword coming. If, therefore, party political When the lower branch of the National Legians do not wish him to interfere, they must islature proposed to send a commission into keep out of the legitimate range of his cal- Kansas, with a view to ascertain how far these ling. They must not assault public morals, appalling complaints were founded in fact, is they do not wish him to assault them.— the governmental party resisted the measure Let them refrain from encroachment upon with all their might, and to the very last with a view of dining; but finding a great hand, led ber in, and seated her near the the interests of that kingdom which is not of That commission was, notwithstanding, apis a poor place for weary travelers, and we as death. After she took her seat, Oh, said their plans. But if they plan to perpetrate to the House, and is now before the public. will not stop here. We then rode to anoth she, what a fool am I! Yes, said I, about wickedness, fidelity to his calling will oblige But its sickening details, which more than er tavern, but it was worse than the first, for one of the biggest tools I ever saw in my him to do what he can to hinder them. On justify the complaints previously made, prohere they were in a real bully fight. I then life. And now you have to repent of all this proposed to brother Walker that we should for you must go to the devil at last? She take but a little time for politicians entirely ment. Indeed the same bloody code that go on, and said we would find a house of pri- was silent. Said I, Children, some out, your vate entertainment. vate entertainment, where we could be quiet mother won't hart you now,' and turning to lister to say nothing upon a particular vice, in Washington. The amiable and accompanies to incorporate the crossed in A. A. C. In the amiable and accompanies to incorporate the crossed in A. A. C. In the amiable and accompanies to the crossed in the amiable and accompanies to the crossed in the amiable and accompanies to the crossed in Presently we came to a house with a sign her husband, said, Brother C, let us pray they have only to incorporate the special lished Sunner, Senator from Massachusetts, ner nusuand, said, prouner to, let us pray matter connected with that vice into their was stricken down from his very seat in the again. We kneeled down, and both prayed. matter connected was that one into their was stricken down from his very sent in the She was quiet as a lamb. She was quiet as a lamb. Henceforth the priest's lips" are bate,"—cruelly, barbarously, without pre-

I suspect you are two Methodist preachers that have been to Baltimore, to the general work one.

We replied we were. Our horses were taken and well fed. A large loaf of good, light bread, and a pitcher of new cider, were light bread, and a pitcher of new cider, were light bread, and a pitcher of new cider, were light bread, and a pitcher of new cider, were light and a pitcher of new cider, were light and stillness invite you—while soon as night and stillness invited food of a good has been did donot as being our as night and stillness invited food of as she had been to be did donot as being our as night and stillness invited food of as she had been to be did donot as being our as night and stillness invited food of as she had been to be did donot as being our as night and stillness invited food of as she had been to be did donot as being our as night and stillness the soon as night and stillness the soon as

ate convictions, we cannot do otherwise than have no party feelings to gratify. We care look upon it as our solemn duty, in the ex- not a rush whether Buchanan, or Fillmore, isting state of things, to take an active part or Fremont, be President. We simply ask in the politics of our country. We think that justice may be done, and we will co-opthe crises imperiously demands it. Let us erate with any party that evinces a disposition to do it. The Missouri Compromise, in

assented to by the great majority of the nation, for more than thirty years. Very few the fact is demonstrated. Just as soon as found any fault with it, while most of our President Pierce has no further special mocitizens had come to look upon it much tive for pursuing his former policy, he does, as they did upon the Constitution itself - with wonderful facility just what he had pre-That it was perfectly consistent with that in- viously alleged he could not do. Comparastrument could not be reasonably questioned, when it had the approval of the framers of the Constitution and of the most distinguished iurists of the nation. It was during the pendency of the proposition to repeal this compromise that clergymen first deemed it their duty, as a class, to speak out. They solemnbeing likely to occasion the most disastrous sectional strife, but as being such a violation of the public faith as must have a weakening influence on the moral sense of the nation. of that sort, why should not the private citi-

For, if the Legislature itself might do a thing zen? Of the manner in which this protest and most intelligent men among us-were assailed with the most indecent invective: charged with ignorance, and accused of meddling with matters that did not concern them!

Repeal was now a party measure. To reconcile the North to it, we were told that it could make no practical difference in regard to the extension of slavery. This "in-stitution" could not live in so high a latitude as Kansas, and to make everything sure the then, speak while he can. In a little while, friends of freedom had only to pre-occupy the ground. Accordingly large numbers of itself, there will be no puipit left! of free State men made their way into that becoming men of their profession to meddle | Territory, designing there to spend their days, | Church standards to regard as "a great evil," and there to find a home for their posterity. It is so in itself, and equally so in all its con-Meanwhile, however, and even before the comitants. Wherever it goes, there also compromise was repealed, the Hon, D. R. goes a long train of the most destructive vices. taken. For example, when political parties Atchison, then a United States Senator, and Who that knows anything of Southern Sociejust before acting as Vice-President of the ty, and especially those portions of it where moral bearing-when the question is merely United States, visited the Missouri border slavery is most rife, can call this in question? know. whether Richard Roc or John Doe shall be towns to stir up their people to seize upon How, then, can any man who has the least

But at length I yielded to his importunities, so of a vast multitude of other questions tile prairies, run off your negroes, and de- putations with strong words: but restrained but at tengin 1 yielded to ms importanties, and declined him. After a while I was walking and went home with him, intending to stay which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which, now and then enter into the polities preciate the value of your slaves here? I by the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which is the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which is the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not then the blood-vessels deposit new particles which is the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not the prohibitory precept," and the precise of the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not the prohibitory precept," and the precise of the precise of the prohibitory precept, "Thou shalt not the precise of the precise

ute that she was mad, and the devil was in ted that most of the political i-sues which you know how to protect your own inter- will only say that the course taken by him renewing the brain constitutes sleep. lier as large as an alligator; and I fixed my have divided and embroiled our citizens dupurpose and determined on my course. After ring the last half century, have been of such neighbors, and secure your property. You supper he said to her very kindly, 'Come, a character that no man professionally de will go there with your slaves, and you will wife, stop your little affairs, and let us have voted to the "cure of souls" could, with any stay there with them, even if the Missouri postulated with her, and tried to reason; but things of that sort, would involve as great an mise. I would somer see the whole of Neno, the further I went the more wrathful she meongruity as for the searing eagle to come braska a hundred times in the bottom of

to her, Madam, if you were a wife of mine tions are pending, having more or less con- ceived with "loud cheers and intense excite-I would break you of your bad ways, or I nection with the real interests of the country, ment." We are not surprised, then to learn it might be well, in many instances at least, that secret societies were formed all along the 'The devil you would,' said she. 'Yes, for the minister not to interfere. They may border counties-probably most of them by Now, said I to her, if you do not be still | which the people he serves are about equal- barous oaths to plant slavery in Kansas and concerned, but went into it by thousands for-It is admitted, then, that the occasion must cibly to control the territorial elections. be extraordinary to justify the christian min- They succeeded. And in succeeding they part in politics. But such occasions have, which, for tyroiny and injustice, are probaunquestionably, occurred. Who, save tories, bly without any parallel in the history of huies, murders, rapes, arson, were committed Peter in Danger from New Cider.—On bed. Poor things, they were scared almost any political influence he may have. He has poor sufferers appeal to the government for

protection. The chief magistrate of the na-

look at some of the facts.

Ition to do it. The Missouri Compromise, in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise is form, we suppose can now hardly be restored; regarded as an assault upon public morals. but it can be in practical effect. Certainly, That compromise had been acquiesced in and the abuses in Kansas can be remedied. So tive peace is being restored to Kansas; for something like even-handed justice is now meeted out to her citizens—so far at least as the thing is possible in the existing state of affairs there. And present appearances certainly encourage hope in regard to the future. Let the reform go on, and elergymen will ly protested against the measure not only as have little occasion to meddle with politics. Some of them, we know, will rejoice to see the day. They have borne a heavy cross in doing what they have done, and will be but too happy to be released from further obligations to look after "Censer's household."-But, with all frankness, policians must not the church herself is at stake. Of this, indeed, there is little now in that portion of our Union which seeks to extend and perpetuate an "institution" whose very animus is the quintessence of despotism. The minister there who ventures to call in question the wisdom or justice of that institution, however cautious his language, however innocent his life, must, forthwith, not only abdicate his pulpit, but retire to the other side of Mason

and Dixon's line. The man of God must if the reign of terror be permitted to extend Slavery we have been taught by our It is so in itself, and equally so in all its con-

of the Jernsalem of our nation! hardly suffice to do justice to our solemn convictions in regard to the matters involved .respect of an intelligent and virtuous community. In a word, they should not in charac-If any of our ministerial brethren have done farise when sleep holds us no longer. otherwise, then we have not a word to say in their defence.

With love for our country-with love for subscribe ourselves, MANY CLERGYMEN.

Money. -- Money is a queer institution. It into eash, from stock jobbing to building churches. Childhood craves pennies; youth aspires to dimes; manhood is swaved by the almighty dollar. The blacksmith swings the cornices, rich furniture, and builds marble mansions. It drives us to church in splendid equipages and pays the rent of the best pew. t buys silks and jewelry for my lady, it and insures obsequious attention. It enables us to be charitable, to send bibles to the gilds the rugged scenes of life, and spreads o'er the ruggid path of daily existence a velvet carpet, soft to our tread; the rude scenes if turmoil are encased in a gilt frame. It bids teaches poor, weak humanity that it is but dust. Thus wealth pauses on the brink of and membrane is repaired and restored from

side by side beneath the sod, to rise in equal- renewed. ity to answer to the final summons. broad shouldered, full chested, thin in the falt the inclination, oftentimes irresistible, to flank; his eyes were black, piercing, and lit sleep, after a full and satisfactory meal?—

Surply compact, symmetrical form. He was ness wraps up our faculties? Who has not traps—runed by luxury and hoedless exflank; his eyes were black, piercing, and lit sleep, after a full and satisfactory meal?—

Surply compact, symmetrical form. He was ness wraps up our faculties? Who has not traps—runed by luxury and hoedless exflank; his eyes were black, piercing, and lit sleep, after a full and satisfactory meal?—

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Surply compact, symmetrical form. He was ness wraps up our faculties? Who has not traps—runed by luxury and hoedless exflants a full and satisfactory meal?—

Surply compact, symmetrical form. slightly hooked; his lips were firm, his chin small, but smartly developed. His whole monotonous discourse, especially a dry and face was long and bony, his complexion swar musty sermon ? If it be a sacrilegious of our horses sed, and some light bread and hew changed mortal for the better it was this wo cider for dibner. der for dinner,

the changed mortal for the better it was this wotoo, yes, said the landlord, 'Alight, for
suspect you are two Methodist preachers

the his hair jet black, and twisted in ropy
fence to sleep in church, then is the offence
anything upon the sin of polygamy?

The children, as they grew up, the
suspect you are two Methodist preachers

the his hair jet black, and twisted in ropy
fence to sleep in church, then is the offence
curls down his forehead and over his cars.—

Pierce, and pledged its party to the same

The children, as they grew up, the
suspect you are two Methodist preachers

The children is the offence to sleep in church, then is the offence
anything upon the sin of polygamy?

Pierce, and pledged its party to the same

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curls down his forehead and over his cars.—

Pierce, and pledged its party to the same

The children as their offence to sleep in church, then is the offence to sleep in church, then is

Graves and Groves. Dead millionaires at Greenwood

Lie royally in state, Their tombs have rich appointments Marble sculpture, metal gate;
But the grave of Pater Patriss
Is desolate and bare,
Though it nets on exhibition
A nice income for his heir. The groves of England's Windsor

No woodman's ax invades; They stand as when the Tudors Chased deer beneath their shades; But the forests of Mount Vernon Guarding Washington's remains, Are being sold on speculation.
To be peddled out in cases.

From the Scalpel. SLEEP; ITS PHYSIOLOGICAL USE.

That accomplished scholar and sublime poet, David, the king of Israel, in one of his most beautiful Psalms, recounting the mercies and gifts of God to his people, says, at the conclusion of one of his most elegant passages : " So he giveth his beloved Sleep!"-Beautiful thought—sleep, the beloved gift of God! "God's beloved sleep!"

That the Jews had a high estimation of the value of sleep, is evident from the reply expect conscientious ministers to stand aloof from politics when such issues are made as those which have given most painful interest to the late political conflict. The liberty of the late political conflict. poets, says, "Sleep is a remedy for all disease." Shakspeare, who seemed to know all that was known, and more besides, gives us the following poetical and philosophical description of sleep:

"Sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of care;
The death of each day's life—sone lands's bath;
Bahn of hurr minds—great nature;
Chief nourisher in life's feast."

Oh! what philosophic texts for a didactic Let us essay our power; what if we fail? who would not?

We remember, when we were a child, how sleep would overcome us; but so stealthily has it come upon us that we never found out how, or when it came. We suppose death of fever of the lowest and worst kind, cared comes in like manner; some time we shall

How wonderful it is, that in the most unresed, with his bosom full of ruffles, that any other way, she would catch a cat and like his seat among the ladies; and if throw into his face while he was kneeling and research that influence, in all suitable ways, and at the constant of the United States, sheriff, or the adjacent Territory at the earliest molikely place, under the most inauspicious circles any other way, she would catch a cat and constable—then a christian pastor will best ment, un-order to plant Slavery there. The was any excitement in the congregation trying to pray. Poor little man! surely he consult the dignity of his station, and most Rev. F. Starr, then Pastor of the Presbytes to prevent the extension of slavery? We sleep comes, refreshing, renewing, exhibitant be induced and repeated, the symptoms will be induced and repeated and repeated and repeated are symptoms. ng, and invigorating both the body and the disappear. External and in

by action, and then the brain ceases to work: The jaded mind and body are thus both

monizing effect upon the political elements of refreshed and invigorated. How the laborthe country. Alas, that truth and justice ing man enjoys his sleep; how the care-worn, one was running about, as well as ever, should have so sadly "fallen in the streets" lionest, and upright judge—if in the-e days of the Jernsalem of our nation!

found sleep," as others call it, is so like to | Aneid, which seemed to be incapable of trans-While we maintain that, under existing cir- death that it can hardly be distinguished from lation; he bored his brain with it to no purcumstances, it is the imperative duty of gen. it. The whole processes of thought and sen- pose, until he fell asleep. Heslept four hours, lemen of our profession to do what they con- sasion are suspended; even consciousness as and when he awoke, the passage translated sistently can to give a healthier tone to the well as conscience sleeps. How singular that itself. Afterwards, when he was puzzled, he polities of the country, we would by no means once, or more, in every twenty-four hours, tried a reasonable time, and if not successful, have them compromise their character .- we die to all around us and within us. We he put the difficulty and himself to sleep to They must not act the part of demagogues, begin life anew every morning. What a fine gether, and the solution invariably occurred. They must, everywhere, be dignified christian opportunity for a new life. Even as the sun If every person who suffers a loss, sustains ministers. Departing from this line of con- goes down at night, and leaves the world in an injury, receives an affront, is subjected to duct, anywhere, they forfeit all claim to the darkness to repose, so does sleep come down an insult, or placed in a difficulty, could have on body and soul; as nature springs forth, a good sleep before the trouble is examined refreshed and invigorated, when the sun aris- and disposed of, one half of all the hardship er, wherever they go or whatever they do. eth, so do our bodies and minds awake and The renewal of the particles of the body.

especially those of the brain, restores the completeness, the power, and the comfort, of the Union-with love for ALL MANKIND-We | every part. The limbs that have been wearing heat, or the position be unfavorable, or the ed with labor, and are sore, and the brain that has been worn out and ached with thought and care, are renewed and refreshed. Ease buys provender, satisfies justice, and heals and comfort are the result. What buth and wounded honor. Everything resolves itself liminent are equal to sleep, for the weary? How would the sorrows and miseries of sledge, the lawyer pleads for his client, the easy one! Millions of children go to bed, ty-two, for want of sleep. Kirk White died judge decides the question of life and death, supperless and sad, who sleep, and awake when but a youth, fer want of sleep. Lord for his salary. Money makes the man;— cheerful and gay. The cares of a single day Liverpool—Premier of England—died incheerful and gay. The cares of a single day Liverpool-Premier of England therefore the man must make money if he would be sufficient to weigh us down, if we same for want of sleep. On the contrary, would be respected by fools, for the eye of were not relieved by the obliviousness of those who sleep too much are fut and heavy, the world looks through golden spectacles.— sleep. What remedy, but sleep, is of any being what is familiarly known as pudding. It buys Brussels carpets, lace curtains, gilded use to the man whose domestic comfort is headed. Sleep enough, but sleep not more destroyed, whose reputation is sullied, or than enough, whose hopes are blighted?

Food nourishes the body, by supplying it with the materials for renewal of its wasted commands the respect of the gaping crowds, substance. Yet digestion is not sufficient for restoration. Sleep is the second digestion, or second course in nature's table. We go heathen, and relieve domestic indigence. It to bed, wasted and worn, haggard and wan -we sleep, and awake recruited and renewed, plump and smooth. What washing and ironing does for our-clothes, sleep does for our

Who is there that has not observed the were when we went to bed. Every muscle eternity; the beggar and the millionnire rest the previous day's wear and waste we are

Such being the benefits of sleep, we inquire how can they be most surely obtained and DECATUR. - The following portrait of De secured? Night being the time for the recatur is drawn by "Peter Parley," in his pose of unture, it is of course the time for our Recollections," just published: He was repose, Is it not natural, may, inevitable, to rather below the middle size, but of a remark- sleep when darkness surrounds us, and stillably compact, symmetrical form. He was ness wraps up our taculties? Who has not with a spark of fire. His nose was thin and Furthermore; who has not experienced the pressing invitation to sleep under a dull and

of course, most be horizontal, and the head low. Early rising and good sleeping, are not compatible, except on the condition of early retiring to rest. There is an old English dis-

tich to this effect: "Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Those who do not sleep well, do not work well, either with body or mind. Fashions. ble people, who violate or neglect more laws of their being than even vicious or criminal persons, violate the laws of sleep, awfully. They are up late exhausting both body and brain, long after the last meal has been take en and digested, and do not retire when the darkness and stillness invite them. Then they have no extra supply of blood for the brain, perhaps not enough for common purposes.—
They lie in the morning, while nature is all awake, not in sleep, but in unrelieved weariness, and try, by mental and physical stimulants, to supply the force, obtained by the poor, uncultivated laborer, by sleep.

Just when all the animals, except a few, retire to rest, when all the useful laborers of of every class have finished the labors of the day, the votaries of fashion begin the toils of the night, and like the flies and moths, that are woke and roused up by the splender of chandeliers, they buzz around the objects of their admiration and worship, until they are exhausted. Even the pauper patient at our hospitals, enjoys sleep—whereas the lady, whose income counts by thousands, cannot have one night's good sleep. Oh! ye poor rich!

Almost all headaches arise from deficient circulation in the brain; and nothing is so beneficial, nay, so absolutely requisite, as plenty of sound sleep. The remedy for Tic Doloreaux, or neuralgia, is sleep. One good night's sle p is of more use to a cough, than any remedy of the entire materia medica. sermon. Can any one, save such a one as If, on "taking cold," as it is called, we can Shakspeare, work out all the matter which lie down, wrap up warm, and sleep, our forhere lies wrapped up in this little bundle? tune is made-we are recovered. The best medicine that we can give in fever, is sleep.

Sleep restores to the brain its circulation and functions; and the healthy and active often we have him watching to mark when condition of the brain causes a healing and healthful circulation of blood in every other part of the body. We have known of cases completely by the taking of some interdicted substance, as cold water, ale, or wine, causing a sound and long sleep. The patient has

tially committed to his pastoral care. And to come into Nebraska and take up the fer- We are tempted to repel his unfounded im- of the brain are worn out, or rather used up, tificate for interment than for medical aid. We found the child asleep, and the breathing then the blood-vessels deposit new particles not sterto our, that is, not hard, forced, loud. We examined the limbs and head, and found no fracture. We bade the mother leave the child to its sleep, and said we would call again. In two hours we called again, and the young

One of the ablest scholars and finest writers of the age, when a student, attempted a One word more, though a volume would his sleep.

Sound sleep," as it is called, or "prothe middle of it by a passage in Virgil's which seemed to be incapable of trans-If every person who suffers a loss, sustains

> would be more readily dealt with. As a rule, those discourses, lectures, and sermons which induce sleep, ought to be slept out. If the air be bad from closeness, or light be poor and insufficient, or the intended auditor be weary, the fault may not be in the discourse; but as a rule, discourses which

would usually be gone, and what was left

make us sleepy are not worth hearing. Students and men of business, who deprive themselves of sleep, only deprive themselves the world be borne, but for sleep? How of capacity for their pursuits. The great many thousands lie down at night with an Pitt, who was Prime Minister of the British aching heart, and rise in the morning with an | Empire at the age of twenty-five-died at for-

Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity ! I say let your affairs be as two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand; instead of a million. count half a dozen, and keep your accounts on your thumb nail. In the midst of this chopping scalof civilized life, such are the clouds, and storms and quicksands and the sand-and-one items to be allowed for, that a man has to live, if he would not founder and go the bottom, and not make his port at all. of sickness; stops short of nothing save the grim destroyer, whose relentless hand spares the eyes, from sleep? We are larger and taller every morning after sleep, than we teaches poor, weak humanity that it is but dred dishes, five; and reduce other things in proportion. Our life is like a German conceleracy, made up of petty states, with Ita boundary forever fluctuating so that even a German cannot tell how it is bounded at any moment. Our nation itself, with its so-called internal improvements, which, by the way, are all external and superficial, is just an unwieldy and overgrown establishment, cluttered with furniture and tripped up by its and the only cure for it as for them, is a rigid economy, a stern and more than Spartan simplicity of life, and elevation of purpose.

New York "INSANIYT." - Shopkeeper-Hollon there; here, you nigger, what are "Sah, I'se only jist takin um away," Shopkeeper—"Taking them away, secondrel; don't you know that is seed