The Squire's Pew.

BY JAKE TAYLOR.

A slanting ray of evening light Shoots through the yellow frame, It makes the tailed crimson bright, And yields the fringe a gem, The window's gothic framework falls In oblique shadow on the walls.

And since those trappings first were new, How many a cloudless day, To rob the valvet of its bue, Has come and passed away; How many a setting sun hath made That curious lattice-work of shade.

Crumbled beneath the hillock green That cunning hand must be That carved this fretted door, I ween, Acord and flour-de-lis: And now the worm hath done her part In mimicking the chisel's art.

In days of yere (as now we call,) When the first James was king, The courtly knight from yonder hall, Hither his train did bring, All seated round in order due, With breider'd suit and buckled shoo.

On damask cushions, set in fringe. All reverently they knelt, Prayer-book, with brazen hasp and hinge, In ancient English spelt, Each holding in a lifty hand, Responsive at the priest's command.

Then stronging down the vaulted aisle, The sambeam long and lone Illumes en characters awhile Of their inscription-stone; And there in marble hard and cold The knight and all his train behold.

Outstretch'd together are express'd He and his lady fair, With hands applifted on the breast In attitude of prayer: Long-visaged clad in armor, he, With roll d arms and bodice, she

Set forth in order as they died, The numerous offspring bend, Devontly knowing side by side, As though they did intend For past offences to atone, By saying endless prayer in stone.

Those mellow days are past and dim, And generations new, In regular descent from him Have filled the stately pew, And to the same succession go To occupy the vault below.

And now the modern-polished squire With his gay team appear, Who duly to the hall retire A season every year, And fill the keat with belles and beau

As 'twas so many years ago. Perchance all thoughtless as they tread The hollow-sounding floor Of that darkshouse of kindred dead

Which shall, as here there, In return receive to silent rest. Another and another guest. The feather'd hearse and sable train In all its wonted state, Shall wind along the villags lane And stand before the gate,

Brought many a distant country through To join the final rendezvous. And when the race is swept away All to their dusty beds, Still shall the mellow evening the Sline gently o'er their heads; While other faces' fresh and new, Shall occopy the Squire's Pew.

Sunday Reading.

Ancient Babylon.

It will not be forgotten that the French government two or three years since, sent themselves and to their country. It is an inthree gentlemen to make scientific and artistic researches in Media, Mesopotamia and Babylon. One of them, M. Jules Oppert, has and through life it proves a friend in death just returned to Paris, and it appears from his report that he and his colleagues thought it advisable to attempt the exploration of ancient Babylon. This task was of immense heat of the sun, by privations of all kinds,

minute surveys, and in drawing up detailed friend, Mr. L. that used to keep a haberdash plans of the immense city. His opinion is er's store in Sacremento? I haven't seen him, that even the largest calculations as to its ex- nor heard from him, this year and a half."tent are not exaggerated; and he puts down "Why," said Col. Pipes, "he's living in Shasthat extent at the astounding figure of five ta city:" "What's he doing now !" "He's a hundred square kilometres, French measures, barrister." " A barrister! quickly respond-(the sq. kill mefre is 1,196 sq. yds.) This is ed our English friend, with as genuine aston-very nearly eighteen times the size of Paris. ishment as we ever belief. "A barrister! But of course he does not say this enormous why, how's that? He was a increhant two area was -cupied, or anything like a; it years ago; he did at study the profession in comprised within the walls huge tracts of cul- his younger days, did 'he ?" A negative tod tivated lands and gardens for supplying the population with food in the event of a siege.

M. Oppert has discovered the Babylonian and Assyrian measures, and by many of them had knows no law?

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BACKEITER, What is the meaning of a back. biter?" said a reverged gentleman during an examinution at a parochial school. This was a puzzler. It went down the class till it came to a simple urchin, who said, " Propes it be a flea."

The difference between a carriage horse and a carriage wheel is that one goes courting by moonlight for they feel so roman-best when tired, and the other don't.

tieally and delightfully and funny all over.

Oet

The Power of Temptation. We start on the voyage of life. We flat-

ter ourselves that we are able to meet temptation. We confide in the strength of our principles. We trust to the sincerity of our own hearts. Guileless ourselves-I do not mean guiltless, in the sense that we have no proguilless, in the sense that we have not properly to evil, but guilless in the sense of sincere and confiding—we suspect no fraind in others. Suspicion is not the characteristic of youth. It is the unhappy work of experience; the influence that comes into our hearts, notwithstanding all our efforts to resist it, from long acquaintance with the insincerity of mankind. The world flatters us, and a thousand temptations, adapted with consummate skill to the young, allure us.—Professed friends meet us on the way, and assure us that there is no danger. The gay, the fashionable and the rich, the winning, the beautiful, the accomplished, invite us to tread with them the path of pleasure, and to doubt the suggestions of experience and of age. We feel confident of our safety. We suppose we may tread securely a little farther. We see no danger near. We take another stepstill, and yet another, thinking that we are safe vet. We shave tried our virtuous principles thus far, and thus far they pensity to evil, but guileless in the sense of sincere and confiding—we suspect no fraud take another stepstill, and yet another, thinking that we are safe yet. We have tried our virtuous principles thus far, and thus far they bear the trial. We could retreat if we would. We mean to retreat the moment the danger discovery three hours, commending in the morning, and yet another the better, and after three days use, he was able to eat or the better, and after three days use, he was able to eat or the better, and after three days use, he was able to eat or the better, and after three days use, he was able to eat or the better, and after three days use, he was able to eat or disk without pain.

It is use in the above named disease will saye many a family ton for a premature grave, and relieve the anxiety of many a fond parent. For all affections of the throat and Lungs. I believe it the best medicine extant. A feeling of the deposest gratitude, prompts me in addressing these lines,—but for your important discovery, my little boy would now have been in another world.

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It is not remaid to try it on my little boy. It is not a second of the trial three ho ded in safety. You may glide nearer and nearer to the rapids, admiring the beauty of the shore, and looking upon the ascending spray of the catagod, and listening to the worth of the catagod, and listening to the larger to the rapids, and listening to be selling it hereuse I know that I am giving or consoners the worth of the good it has done. I take pleasure in the shore, and looking upon the ascending spray of the catagod, and listening to the worth of their money, and I feel gratified in seeing the benefit it confers. Please send me a further supply, and believe me your with respect believe me to the confers of the distant waters, and be happy in the consciousness that you are safe.

You may go a little further, and may have you, if you wish it.

Windsor, C. W., June 26, 1852. You may go a little further, and may have power still to ply the car to reach the bank.

But there is a point beyond which human power is vain, and where the mighty waters shall seize the quivering bark, and bear it on the tip the swift destruction. So perishes many a Your Stry respectfully.

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D. A. McCULLIN, Atty at Law. may drink a social glass, you think, with a friend, and be safe. One glass more and you may be safe still, and another may be taken. you think, without danger. I ou may go to the theatre once, you suppose, and be safe.—
You may be pleased, and think you may go Cliemist, Lowell, Mass
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it is indelicate and profane. But you will be safe, and where no unknoverted heart is socure from the power of temptation. I need change for Stoves or other Goods. not describe the result. One allurement does not stand alone. None have been in-

TRIUMPH OF LEARNING: Mind constitutes the majesty of man-virtue his true nobility. The tide of improvement which is now flowing through the land, like another Ningara, is destined to roll on downward to the latest posterity; and it will bear, then, on its boy som, cur virtues, our vices, our glory or our shame, or whatever else we may transmit as pends upon the present, whether the moth of immorality or ignorance and luxury shall prove the overthrow of the republic; or knowledge and virtue, like pillars, shall sup port her against the whirlwind of war, ambittion, corruption, and the remorseless tooth of time. Give your children fortune without education, and at least half the number will go down to the tomb of oblivion—perhaps to ruin. Give them education and at least half the number will instructed before the reading community. Written by her Husband. Price 125. ruin. Give them education, and they will ac- A Thrilling and Startling Work! the authentic heritance worth more than gold-for it buys

a consolation.

At The facile manner in which the Yansee adapts himself to circumstances, and difficulty, and was enhanced by the intense changes his employment, or even his profession, is a matter of great wonder to the Engand by the incessant hostility of the Arabs lishman. Your doctor becomes your mule After awhile M. Oppert's two colleagues fell driver, and to-morrow you shall find your edill so that all the labors of the exhibition deliter a banker, or your clergyman a broker, volved on him. He first of all made excava- A day' or two since, an English gentleman, tions of the ruins of the famous suspended resident among us, whose nobleness of chargardens of Babylon, which are now known acter and hospitality are really baronial, was by the Arabian name of the Hall of Am- entertaining a few friends at his mansion, ran-ibn-Ali; and he obtained in them a num- where the genial fireside stirs many a member of curious architectural and other objects, lory of home in his heart, when the conversawhich are destined to be placed in the Loure sation turned upon old acquaintances. "By the way," said he, addressing Col. Pipes, of He has succeeded in making a series of Pipesville, "What has become of our old

A Railroad Incident. The following from the Bristol Times, England, is both instructive and amusing: "We heard an anecdote from a gentleman who recently travelled from Bristol to Lonriage with him a follow passenger, a stranger to him, but who while looking out of the wn ow after the hat. All looked astonished at this appearance of foolish wilfulness, and our Mer Paul of No. 5 Mammond St., N. Y., was cured of a informant ventured to ask high if he thought it a wise act, because he had lost his list, to throw away his hat box also, "Certainly," Physicians. She was cured in ONE MONTH by the fly-geams.

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don to the owner.

being seen, they were forwarded on to Lon-

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