WHERE THEY GO AFTER DEATH.

The last go when they are withered and dried; the first, which the youthful beauty

THEIR AGES.

A Thousand Years.

BY S. P. BUCHANAN.

On many an upturned brow, The moon shone bright as now; And many a heart like mine Bow'd low at beauty's shrine,

Science of common things.

Blewing the Lord for light And the good gift of sight. A thousand years from now Where will my spirit be?

A thousand years ago,

Some will last a year, and are called an-

blotting paper.

Some go to the most delightful restling-

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#### The Great High Road. BY LINNAUS BANKS.

There's a path stretched out before u Shall we tread its chequered way As we progress melt away 11 to Why atand doubting or inquiring

Let us forward in our might.

And ascend the path of Duty—

Mount the great high-road of Right. Some may scoff at our endeavor, And look down with scornful face

As with every nerve in metion We press past them in the race. Shall their puny efforts shake us,
When, a moment but in sight,
And again they're left behind us
In the great high-road of Right I

What though cares and conflicts wait us, B'on at every step we take ; If the right path we are taking, Let's endure them for its sake. There remains this consolation, Stronger than the world's despite, That the sky will one day brighter If we keep the path of Right.

Works -- Perhans a more just and beau tiful compliment was never paid to women than the following by Judge Story:

To the bonor, to the eternal honor of the sex, be it said, that in the path of duty no eacrifice is with them too dear, high or low. Nothing with them is impossible, but to shrink from what love, honor, innocence and religion require. The voice of pleasure or of power may pass by unheeded \_\_but the voice of affection never. The chamber of the sick, the nillow of the dying, the vigils of the dead, the altar of religion, never missed the presence or the sympathies of Women ! Timid though she be, and so delicate that the wind of heaven may not too lightly visit her, on such occasions she evinces a courage, which knows not and fears not consequences .-Then she displays that undaunted spirit which neither courts difficulties nor evades them; and that patience in suffering which seems victorious even over death itself.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS .- It is most painful spectacle in families where the mother is the drudge, to see the daughters elegantly dressed reclining at their eace, with their music, their fancy work, and their reading—beguiling themselvs to the lapse of hours, days, and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities; but, as a necessary consequence of a neglected duty, growing weary of their useless lives, laying hold of every nawly invented stimulant to rouse their drooping energies, and blaming their fate when they dare not blame their God for having placed them where they are. These individuals will olten tell you, with an air of affronted compassion, that "poor mamma is working heryet no sooner do you propose that they should assist her, than they declare she is quite in her element—in though comparatively simple in themselves, short, that she would never be happy if were to him a mingled mass of incomprepose that they should assist her, than they short, that she would never be happy if she had only half as much to do.

red pounds of earth were dried in an oven, understand him. and to prevent the earth being mixed with in the power of conquering Euclid, and he fresh earth, or dust blown into it by winds, had often expressed his opinion that were ted with a great number of holes, suitable mathematician a hard tussle, for free admission of pure air only. After ed to forget that different minds were made growing in the earth for five years, the of different capacities, and that what one willow tree was removed, and found to mind grasps with ease, another of equal weigh one hundred and sixty-nine pounds power would fail to comprehend. Hence, and about three ounces. The leaves which fell from the tree every autumn were not mathematical studidies, and could already included in this weight. The earth was survey a piece of land of many angles, he then removed from the vessel, again dried imagined that because Samuel made no an the oven, and afterwards weighed; it progress at all in the same branch, he was discovered to have lost only about two idle and careless, and he treated him acounces of its original weight. Thus one cordingly. He never candidly conversed hundred and sixty four pounds of lignim with his younger son, with a view to asceror woody fibre, bark, etc., were certainly tain the true bent of his mind, but he had produced from the air.

get out of a pit, on a Sabhath day, a beast rejoined the black, "but not if he spend Saturday in not yet worked out the sum. "His father digging the pit for the very purpose ?"

An old gentlemen from the "rural districts," having been invited, last Sunday;

looks of our new church !" "Well," was the reply, farter ye git if lathed and, plastered, it won't be a very uneightly lookin' consum."-Boston Muse-

Matrimony does agree very well with that he whittled, for he was fashioning some people. Thurlow Weed, the editor some curious affairs from those pieces of some people. Thurlow Weed, the editor some curious affairs from those pieces of man as you say he is, perhaps he might of the Albany Evening Journal, in the wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of get a first-rate situation there." midst of all the dirty turmoil of politics, tin plate, pieces of twine, and some dozon Mr. Young has found leisure to enter largely into the small wheels that he made himself, and he and smiled. gullivation of bubies. He is now the fath- seemed to be working to get them together er, of 18 children—his valuable helpmate after some peculiar fascion of his own. having presented him with one ever especial say that Weed was rather a luxuri- She had her apron gathered up in her hand, head of anything that was ever got up beant kind of regetation anyhow.

The guilt that feels not its own shame brother sat. is wholly incurable. It was the redeeming promise in the fault of Adam, that, you up something to eat. I know you with the commission of his crime. must be hungry.' came the sense of his nakedness.—W. G. As she spoke, s

about the 'engry waves of the ocean." offer. He kissed her as he took the cake, aurprise. Alony what makes the ocean gat angry! Land thanked her. "What do you mean!" he at length and grave, it has been crossed so often, 100, what a pretty thing that is that you maked!

"It if simply this; father, that this loom my son." n**y son.** Transfer and the State

# BY SYLVANUS COBB, JB.

Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old

farmer—an audiere; precise man, who did saw no reason why people should grasp at things beyond what had been reached by their great grandfathers. He had three children, two boys and a girl. There was Joremiah, seventeen years old, Samuel, fifteen, and Fanny, thirteen.

Winthrop in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his head, and looked

"Why havn't you done it?" continued ed the boy.

sio... He had cyphered further than you have, long before he was a old as you are."
"Jarry was always fond of mathematical problems, but I can't fasten my mind

is that you are reading?" "It is a work on Philosophy, sir." "A work on Fiddlesticks I Go put i away this instant, and get your slate, and don't let me see you sway from your arith-

metic again until you can work out these Samuel made no answer, but silently he putaway his philosophy, and then got his late, and sat down again in the chimney corner. His nether lip trembled, and his eyes were moistened, for he was unhappy. His father had been harsh towards him, and he felt that it was without just

"Sam," said Jerry, as soon as the old man had gone, "I will do that sum for

ther, but yet with a grateful look; that long on the farm, and I think the ceed.'

subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases, hypothenuses and perpendiculars, and I have already made arrangements for though competatively simple in themselves, having him sworn, and obtaining his comwere to him a mingled mass of incompressible things, and the more he tried however, and I have no doubt you will be

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in the power of conquering Euclid, and he

also carried on quite a large machine shop tor will be sureto provided; but of the sun; no the hot equatorial air as
was left alone.

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the norm and observed tha it was covered with a metal plate, perfora. Enolid living then, he could "give the old He seemhis own standard of the power of all minds,

An old farmer who feared neither God and he pertinacionaly adhered to it. There was another thing that Mr. Winpor men, had hired a devout negro; and to throp, could not see, and that was that

was making it obnoxious. The dinner hour came, and Samuel had was angry, and obliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the same time telling him that he was an idle, lazy child.

Poor Samuel left and sevend divine per up to his chamber, and there he sat and beauty with him, at a fashionable church the beauty, rafters etc., of which, agreeably to molern costom, are left exposed, was ask and of his parent and took another, turn, is a fine factory they have credited in your balance of repel all the gilded is sure, to do well; success is sure to be a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be a sufficient or a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be a fine factory they have credited in your balance of a way to be called luck. It is not such thing: it comes from peculiar beneath a lot of old clothes, he dragged forth some long pieces of wood and commenc ed whitling. It was not from mere pastime

lexen months since their marrage. We way, when his sister entered his chamber. and after closing the door coftly behind fore."

her, she approached the spot where her . "You must ask your son about that," rother sat.

"Here, Sammy—see, I have brought your son's busidess."

Some of What? My son? Some of the same same thing to eat. I know you

took out four cakes, and a piece of pie and could not be that his son his jdle sound cheese. The boy was hungry, and he has a the inventor of the great power loom tated not to avail himself of his sister a kind that has taken all the manufacturers by

will make one equally as protty. As the end of the work the various ma-

torials that had been subjected to Sam-eyes, were bent to the floor, and over whose usi's jack-knife and pincera had assumed mind a new light, seemed to be breaknell's jack-knife and pincera were joined ling. form and comeliness jaind they were joined ling. "Well," continued Samuel, that was all

Samuel trembled when he heard his

"Ha, what is this?" said Mr. Winthrop, "Ha, what is this?" said Mr. Winthrop. "Samuel, my son forgive me for the harehed the boy.

"Can't do it, sir," iremblingly returned the boy.

"Can't do it? And why not? Look at Jerry there, with his slate and arithmesto. "While I flow it is that you were idle and arithmesto. "He had opphered further than you have, long before he was an old as you are."

"Jerry was slways fond of mathematical strength of the construction on pess I have pased forgive me for the harehed to been blind, foolingly so, and now see how your idle with the power of the will be here been blind, foolingly so, and now see how your idle and earliest you were idle and cardiest you were idle and cardiest you were solven blind. He had opphered further than you have, long before he was an old as you are."

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late. The curious construction was crush nature. It was imply this : ed to stome the labors of long weeks Different mins have different capaciwere utterly gone! The had gased for a ties, and no mine can be driven to love moment upon the meas of ruins, and then that for which is has no taste. Kirst, covering his face with his hands, he hurst seek to undersued the natural shilities into tears.

"Ain't you ashamed?" said Mr. Win-

any explanation, and without a word left his chamber; but for long days afterwards

he was sad and down hearted. "Samuel," said Mr. Winthrop one day after the spring had opened, I have seen "No, Jerry." returned the younger brons an apprentice. Jerry and I can get awould be deceiving father. I will try to thing you can do is to learn the black-do the sum, though I fear I shall not suc- smith trade. I have given up all hopes of ever making a surveyor of you, and if you "Samuel worked very hard, though all had a farm you would not know how to to no purpose. His mind was not on the measure it and lay it out. Jerry now will soon be able to take my place as surveyor,

number of pieces laying on the banch by home enexpectaly to dinner—they would his side, some of which were curiously rive not snawer for thir lives a single day united together and fixed with springs and less they give up uch unwholesome price slides, while others appeared not yet rea- tires. Wilmen her got streatly quite sufdy for their destined use: "Mr. Young as ficient means of dustering us." Het them curtained what the young workman was up have doctors notific fown sex to assails to, and he not only encouraged litty in his them, and the beloand's ease will indeed undertaking, but he stood for half an hour be a hard one. I brhaps, after all, there

Time flew by fast: 2 Samuel Was twon shakeshin a definit case; as effectually

"I understand they have an extensive machine shop connected with the factories. Now if my boy Sam is as good a work-Mr. Young looked around at Samuel

"By the way," continued the old farmer. "what is all this noise I hear and see in Haif the afternoon had thus passed a. the newpapers, about those patent Winthrop Looms. They tell me they go a-

returned Mr. Young. "This is some of

Sam-" The old man stopped short and As she spoke, she opened her apron and gazed at his son. He was bewildered. It

The Found I hilosophies a steerch inpostheresult of her brother's "labors." is mine," returned Samuel with a look of the brother is a look of the Won's you give it to me areas to do do taken a patent right, and I have already with a smile to that as spon as I get time I been offered ten thousand dollars for the will make one equally as profty." I will make one equally as profty." I will make one equally as profty."

""Yes," answered the old man, whose

"No, sir," returned the boy in a hesitating manner.
"What—are you not studying?" ex"You are right mother. Even then I claimed Mr. Winthrop as he noticed the bad conceived the boy standing idle in the middle of the ried out."

"And that is way you couldn't under Samuel trembled when he heard his stand my mathematical problems, utterfather's voice, and turned pale with ed Mr. Winthrop as he started from his chair, and took the youth by the hand... "Samuel, my son forgive me for the hareh-

As the father uttered that simple inter- ed judgment and discrimination. on them. They have no interest for me." jection, he placed his foot upon the object of his displessive. They because you don't try to feel of his displessive. The hoy uttered a quick been forgiven for his harshness, and his any interest in your studies. What book

"An't you ashamed?" said for want throp, "a great boy like you to spend tipe ou such clap-traps, and then cry about it because I choose that you shall attend to your studies? Now go out to the barn and simple addition and Colburn the mathematician could not write out a common-

# Infanile Devotion.

Abiliative Devotion.

Softly evenin shades are stealing.

Where a joyly expect kneeling.

Lisps her title prayer;

And a look most of heaven.

To her supl-face is given.

Trusting him is there:

Hewenly Pher, far above me.

Though I canot eee, I love thee.

For thy kidly care;

Tell me if der fathet, mother,

And my kitle smilling iso ther,

In thy presions are 1.

In thy presince are 3.

For around no when I'm drawning, Come three fices, happy beaming And T knee their wall; When they came, awant songs are singing.

ne had only half as much to do.

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The CAUSE OF CURRENTS OF AIR FROM mansion, and that during the interval bethe renutation of being a fine man! Samfinds her parent dying, to go. to, the seawatched its first abnesses in the world request. and sister, and shaking hands with his housekeeping tribe out of lowin and the riety. father and brother, he mounted the stage thousand and one other little whims which and set off for his new destination.

He found Mr. Young all that he could dulged in the octors will declare late. been with his new master six months, the tell them that late keys are undermining all the journeymen had quit workand gone a week on washig days is highly bene-

been with his new master six months, the tell them that lately keys are undermining they know, when they require watering, latter came into the shop one night after their constitution; that cold mutton once they know, when they have enough. home, and found the youth busily engaged ficial to the wyster; and as for smoking Every plantlooks as if it was thriving and filing a piece of iron. There were quite a in the drawing poin; or bringing men getting on. There are none of the micermor many shad hired a devout negro; and to get some Sunday work out of him he would not, see, and, that was that throp could not, see, and, that was the mould was the most of the stood for half an hour throp could not, see, and, that was the mould was the most useful head of a womin not calculated for the most useful head of a womin in not calculated for the see the set in general, they in the stood for half an hour throp could not, see, and, that was the mould was the most useful head of a womin in not calculated for the sun. Instead of endeavoring to had it in the striptures allowed a man to make the study interesting to the child, he ty-one, Udremiah had been free two years, as a man can ; ad, having a softer and ever ; a good housekeeper is often a good kind offer, as I am already engaged; but

In relearing to the moon, Professor Phil-Assoication, at Literpool, "At one time. he believed thaulise was no trace of water to be seen ; but le confessed that more ladies have. recent observation, particularly those made with Lori Ibsse's telescope, shook his belief in the olinion."

At Naples, it a small and filthy street forty-six inhabitate have been garried off. del San Sepoleo.

and thanked her.

What do you mean? he at length province of Signs alone, it is estimated at anywhered;

Why is a lady walking in front of so, the back of the section the hydranges, for instance. There are gentleman like the latest name? Because join from the head; death, follows, are waking; uttered Earny, so also grand

"It if simply this; father, that this loom the life water, if any; she is in advance of the male."

There are some plants in the some province of Signs alone, it is estimated at anywhered; which require little water, if any; she is in advance of the male.

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### An Beany on Flowers. THEIR KINDS.

They are of all kinds and shapes. They are of all kinds of perfumes, disagreeable afterwards left the young and the boy reyou crushed with your foot six years
sumed his work. The country with your six your foot six years
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a stroke of the sum or so strong that they die of bosom of the heautiful maiden. Others a stroke of the sun, or so strong that the go into the interior of her body, arranging hotter, the sun the brighter they are.— difficulties there, bringing relief to its dishotter the sun the brighter they are .---Some cannot live in a hot climate, others tresses, the poppies are among these .cannot live in a cold ; some cannot bear a wet soil, others cannot bear a dry-all owing to their different constitutions .- takes for her bouquet, have all the brillian-Some are tall ; others are short; some cy and complexion of life, and the shape

It was a cold, witter's day. Samuel was in the kitchen reading a book, and so interested was he that he did not notice the entrance of his father. Jeremish was engaged in cyphering out a sum which he had found in his srithmetic.

"Sam," said the farmer to his youngest boy, "have you worked out that sum yet?"

"No, sir," returned the boy in a hesitation. The embryo philosopher set; the most a patert of the very loom I have set in their different constitutions.—

"Well," continued Samuel, that was allowing the very loom I have set their different constitutions.—

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Some are tall; others are short; some the indifferent constitutions.—

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It was a cold, witter's day. Samuel their different constitutions.—

Some are tall; others are short; some the pour time to feetly round. As to color, the rainbow gazed upon it. His eyes gleamed with a proud and happy. While yet he stood and when you used to stand and see me weave, look, sir," returned the boy in a hesitation. The embryo philosopher set; the most a patert of the very loom I have set. In the set in the interest though of course, I have made much alteration and improvement yet."

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"And tha of life also. They are received so soon after death they do not appear dead ; decomposition and decay have not begun ; the moment they do begin, before they become offensive, they are judiciously abandoned. Often they go to the dissectbut the sloe will not flourish at the North, and the rose will not get along in South

They have the common names they are familiarly known by, and the uncommon names they are christened with by the hotanists; but the familiar names are much the most eignificant, being generally conpeoind with the peculiar character of the llower—the morning glory, because it has a peculiar way of turning towards the sun. The morning glory is called, by the scientific gentlemen, the convolvulus, the eagle. which is certainly not as agreeable at title

se the other.

CAPACITY FOR IMPROVEMENT. It is extraordinary what a change car with other flowers, and by a proper attention to the food of the plant; according as the earth is rich or poor, clayey or gravelly, will the plant change its color, its size and its perlume. The hydrangea hanges its color as it changes its soil; and by mixtore with other dahling, by akillful graftings, the dahlia becomes larger and more durable. A

WILD OR DOMESTIC. The wild run wild-nobody takes any care of them; the cultivated are watched, trained, and guarded. I said nobody taken care of the wild: this is wrong. The wild are taken care of ; the kind Being who is always looking after the poor, the destitute, and the unprotected, takes care of them. The truth is, he takes care of both ; with out him they could come to nothing . reither of them. But the cultivated fare better ; they not only have the protection of Providence, but of man in the barguid, managed

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from had association—she is a poisoned—brought constantly in contact with the that he must remain, for he would receive

WHY TAKES CARE OF THEM? able, sickly, half dead things, you find in private collections of those who do not understand their management. The florists are interested. There are others who who keep them, not for money, but for glass, the glass beautifully clear; doctors are bad minagers. There are good, howand he was not of the most sconiate and more musical role, than the masculine, flower-keeper; one who can make a pud-trust worthy surveyors in the country,— she is better quilted than most men are ding can often make a soil. To make a in the pride, and often expressed a wish consists in whitpeing comfort to invalide, and often expressed a wish that the other son duld have been like him. — Runch and the soil, she mixes clay, and gravel, and the soil, she mixes clay, and gravel, and flower-keeper; one who can make a pud- L am sure my sister Ann would jump at ding can often make a soil. 'To make a it. Your obliged Eliza L.' lutely necessary p influence thet whole coat. In this way a lady sometimes suc- Miss Ann were married.

WHERE THEY ARE FOUND. I should like you to tell me where they

this requires good judgment, which some

are not. Go where you please in the ber are of whig politics. country, and you find them-in the low called Vico del 3a Sepolreo, one hundred grounds and in the high. In the low and forty-three dit of one hundred and grounds, where the soil is richest, you will find them the most robust. In the high one after another by cholers. The au. grounds they are apt to be smaller, and thorities caused the three survivors to be not so deep to their color. You will often removed, and lated sentinels at the entrance of the tree: to prevent persons and the low; unusually the high have unless it is peculiarly situated right on the Immense datage has been gaused in water; it cannor live away from the wat-Prussia by reent inundations. In the er. There are some plants that will live

and alterwards put into a large earthen was a bright boy, and uncompanied the reputation of being a fine mani seed; the vessel was then moistened with soft water, and a willow tree, weight with soft water, and a willow tree, weight his father's proposited. The finds and the reputation of being a fine mani seed; the reputation of the sun; the apartment would fust first leaves has, perhaps, been all most killed by the heat of the sun; as the hot equatorial air as seed and he desired that his also carried on quite a large machine shop tor will be surdopriled. Prescriptions by good management, he has preserved its seed as the north and south

and set off for his new destination.

He found Mr. Young all that he could dulged in: The detors will declare late wish; and his went into the business with nous on the high had part ones; order then as they prize their out; order then as they prize their out; order then as they prize their of light so as to enable it to distinguish had sometimes aved him from imminent their green houses; colors. But after a few minutes it dilutes. colors. But after a few minutes it dilates peril. He beheld himself first represented LEAVES OF THE CABBAGE AND POPPY. was prolonged by an aug. Leaves of the coourered with a very fine waxon powder, over isr to his recollection, and unfolded many which the drops roll without wetting the surface, as they would over dust.

Turkish Soldiers .- One peculiarity of the Turkish soldiery is, that they will mong others, he was particularly struck lova-in the windows right up against the smoke. It is a very common thing to see with a picture in which he was represented a sentinel with a cigar in his mouth; and it as fulling from his horse, when death is not unusual, in passing a corps de garde, would have been inevitable, had not an anto be respectfully asked, "Have you any gel received him in his arms, and broken tobacco, sir?" Nothing is commoner the force of his descent. These mentiful Nothing is commoner when one happens to be smoking, than to interpositions of God filled him with joy be checked by the military, in a voice be- and gratitude; and his heart overflowed tween entreaty and command, "Wait, sir ! with love, as he surveyed in them all an A light sir, if you please !"

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear lit. I am surrey that I sir, I am sorry that I cannot accept your

wrote your name in mistake, it was Miss judiciously sprinkles her spices ; to make Aug I meant to ask-have written to her the soil, she mixes clay, and gravel, and per bearer. Hoping soon to be your affecmahure, and sprinkles carefully with char- tionate brother, J. R." The doctor and

Reports of the vintage are still very a. golden cup, and after having drank himenaring of aveile, pride; and self-inter- low. Success is apt to be called luck. It larming. There will not, probably, be lest; that a man eservedly produces the les no such thing; it comes from peculiar one-fourth of the average quantity of wine the new wine in my father's kingdom? was a large fire in the room below his chamtown. There will not, probably be self, presented it to him, saying; "This is no such thing; it comes from peculiar one-fourth of the average quantity of wine.

(Yes," returned Mr. Young, "there are lasting epithetic good or bad, as he is no such thing; it comes from peculiar one-fourth of the average quantity of wine.

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duilles Only fourteen of the whole num- depths of his soul, he suddenly saw glorier

In the early period of New York histhe whole street was fined, if the right house could not be ascertained.

ONE OF THE GALE .- The Toledo Repubolican says that a German woman wan from visiting a. This place has been their peculiarast, and the low theirs if he line Scott's hardware store, a few mornings from stigting s. this place has been wild aithm will not only refuse to grow on since appropriately designated the Tomba high grounds but it will not grow up law. high grounds, but it will not grow on low, it on her head, deliberately marched of with it. If she's not married, there's a woman for you, boye,

they are dry flowers ; such are many of the Dr. Dodridge's Dream. Dr. Dodridge was on terms of very intimate friendship with Dr. Samuel Clarke, and in religious conversation they spent very many happy hours together. Among other matters, a very favorite topic was the intermediate state of the soul, and the probability that, at the instant of dissolut tion, it was not introduced into the press ence of all the heavenly hosts, and the splendors around the throne of God, as One evening, after a conversation of this nature, Dr. Dodridge retired to rest, with his mind full of the subject discussed, and in the "visious of the night," his ideas were shaped into the following beautiful

He dreamt that he was at the house of

a friend when he was taken daugerously

ill. By degrees he seemed to himself to ors. They are taken for the promotion grow worse, and at last to expire. In an of science; they are carefully anatomized instant, he was sensible that he had exthe different members examined by the skillful botanist; he gives you their anatching the prison house and sufferings of mortality for a state of liberty and haptories; they are skillfully dried, preserving much of their form and color, all the moisture being taken from their systems by lying between two sheets of botting paper. be seen below, save the melancholly group of his friends, weeping around his lifeless remains. Himself thrilled with delight, nuals ; others last longer. Small speci- lie was surprised at their tears, and attempt. mens of vegetation; however, have not the ed to inform them of his happy change length of life of large trees; they resemble but by some mysterious power; utterance birds—the wren will not live as long as was denied; and as he anxiously leaned was dented; and as he anxiously leaned over the mourning circle, gasing fondly upon them, and struggling to speak, he rose sliently upon the sir, their forms became more and more indistinct, and gradually melted away from his sight. Reposing upon golden clouds, he found himself swiftly mounting the skies, with a veneral his side doubt he had a suiding his new architecture at his side quiding his new architecture. erable figure at his eide, guiding his mysterious movements, and in whose countenance he remarked lineaments of youth and age were blended together, with an in-timate harmony, and majesty, and sweet-

In vast Eismity

Will I be lost in night,

Or bathed in Gol's pure light?

Thought's wings grow tremulous and weak with

Thought's wings grow tremulous and weak with while hovering o'er that gulf-that gulf of years. liant and distinct among the far-off shadin the distance; and as its form rose brilows that flitted athwart their path, the HONEY DEW.—Honey dew is a sweet held for the present was to be his midliquid deposi ted in autumn upon the unsion of rest. Gazing upon its splendor, der surfaces of leaves by a very small in-be replied, that while ou earth he had of-sect called the aphis. It is very injurious ten heard that it could not enter into the to the leave-, as it fills the pores in them heart of man to conceive the things which with a thick clammy liquid, on account of God had prepared for those who love him; which the leaves cannot perform their ne-but, notwithstanding, the building to which cessary functions, and in a short time they they were their rapidly approaching was fond of the honey dew, and will crawl up ly before beheld, yet its grandeur had not the loftiest trees to obtain it. he loftiest trees to obtain it.

MELTING OF A PIECE OF SUGAR.—If formed The guide made no reply—they Melting of A piece of Sugar.—If formed. The guide made no reply—they you hold a piece of sugar in a spoon at the were already at the door, and entered—them smilling; her love is not grounded dropped to the bottom. The reason is, as upon any knowledge of virtue in the plant the tea becomes sweetened it falls to the appropriate portions of unweetened tea are then smilling; her love is not grounded by its own specific gravity, and a cluster of grapes, and fresh portions of unweetened tea are then said that he must now leave him, but had a secretary in contact with the shall be must remain for he would received. THE CAUSE OF CURRENTS OF AIR FROM mansion, and that during the interval be

> LOOKING AT THE SUN.—If a person to his astonishment, that they formed a other things are dark, because the pupil of he saw upon the cauyass that angels, he saw upon the cauyass that angels, WHO WATER ROLLS OFF PROM THE was prolonged by an angel gently breathreuces here delineated were perfectly familthings which be had never before understood, and which had perplexed him with many doubts and much uncasiness. A. the force of his descent. These merciful

Suddenly his attention was arrested by a rap at the door. The lord of the mansion had arrived; the door opened and he entered. So powerful and so overwhelm-. Your obliged Eliza L., I beg your pardon; his appearance, that he sank down at his appearance, that he sank down at his appearance, that he sank down at his majostic ing, and withal of such singular beauty was feet, completely overcome by his majestic presence. Histord gently raised him from the ground, and taking his hand, led him forward to the table. He pressed with his fingers the juice of the grapes into the falling from his lips the grateful approbation, "Thy labors are over, thy work is There are one hundred and twenty-one approved, rich and glorious is the reward." German newspapers published in the Thrilled with an unspeakable bliss, that United States, of which twenty-seven are glided over his spirit, and slid luto the very upon glories bursting upon bis view. The doctor awoke. Tears of rapture from tory, innkeepers were fined if, an Indian cheeks. Long did the lively impressions of this charming dream remain upon , bis mind; and never could be speak of it without emotions of joy and tenderness.

Killing Fowls.—Only inchers, and geese should be bled to death, the fast of the chicken becomes dry and leasted from loss of blood. The best plateages the Paulity Chronicle, is for take a stone attain, such as a child better a keps wood en sword and strike the bird a small bloom on the back of the seek, shout the hind look from the head death follows in a