

A Child Praying.

Fold thy little hands in prayer; Bow down at the mother's knee : Now thy sunny face is fair, Shining through thy auburn hair ; Thine over are passion free : And pleasant thoughts like garlands bind thee Unto thy bome, yet grief may find thee-Then pray, child, pray !

Now, thy young heart, like a hird, Warbles in its summer nest; No evil thought, no unkind word, No chilling Antumn winds have stirred The beauty of thy rest : But winter hastens, and decay Shall waste thy verdant hope away-Then pray, child, pray

Thy bosom is a house of glee. With gladness hurping at the door ; While ever with a joyons shout, Hope, the May queen, dances out, Her lips with music gunning o'er; But time those strings of joy will sever, And hope will not dance on forever-Then pray, child, pray !

Now thy mother's arm is spread, Beneath thy pillow in the night; " And loving feet creep round thy bed. And o'er thy quiet face is shed The taper's darkening light: But that fond arm will pass away, By thee no more those feet will stay-Then pray, child, pray

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MEXICAN LEPEROS.

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The following graphic description of the lepero of Mexico, will be interesting to our readers. The leperos, it will be remembered, were that portion of the mob of Mexico which fired on our troops, and which has since had a hand in most of the assassinations. The editor of the Boston Herald, the author of this description. has been in Mexico himself.

'Nobody can tell the Lepero's occupation; God only knows how he lives. He has almost as little need of the tailor as Adam and Eve had in Eden; his skin drinks the sun at every pore. An edict requiring the Lepero to wear breeches would extinguish the race ; a Lepero in a whole pair of breeches would no longer be a Lepero; for one want creates another. The Lepero is emphatically the child of nature; the chining sup, the murmuring brocze, the emiling face of nature are his birthright, his property. Other men have houses and lands; the world belongs to the Lepero. He has no master, he knows no law, he cats when he is bungry, drinks when he is dry, and sleeps when and where he is sleepy. Other men rest from their labors; the Lepero works when he is tired of laziness. His work, however, never lasts more than an hour, seldom more than ten or fifteen minutes; jus long enough to provide for the few and email wants of the day. He carries a traveller's trunk to his lodgings, does anything that comes under his hand, picking pockets included, and holds out his hand for charity. Such is his work ; he is a doer of chores. He cats onything and everything, flesh, fish, and especially fruit. "The chief visible occupation of the lepero is to amuse himself; and the city of Mexico, in time of peace, does not lack cheapamusements. There are military reviews, and religious procossions, and music, and dances, and horse races, and churches, of which the lepero is a pretty steady frequenter, for he loves a sermon and is organically devout. He has no political opinions; you may say what you please in his presence of his country or its rulers; he cares not whether you abuse Sants Anna or Paredea, or how much. Provided you say nothing deregatory to the Virgin of Guadaloupe, you are sate from his resentment. If you touch that point, look out for the knife. "One of the daily papers, trying to give its readers an idea of what manner of people the leperos are, says that they are like the lazzaroni of Naples and the toafers of this country. He owes the lazzaroni and the leperos an apology ; they are races by no means so morally degraded as our loaters. They are thieves and beggars to a man, and often murderers, but they are not drunkards or swindlers. They are devout, too. It is true that their notions of religion are faulty and absurd ; but at all events they have some religion, and act constantly with it. Moreover, they have extreme ignorance, poverty and negleet to plead in extenuation of their vices and crimes, whereas our loafers have no such excu-Hes.* THE WHOLE COLORED POPULATION OF WASH INGTON CITY was brought up a few days ago to the Mayor's office to pay a corporation tax of two dollars each ; have their names registered and, besides that, give a bond, with five free holders as surctice, for their good behaviour, in a penalty of one thousand dollars. It is said that more than five thousand colored people mus either psy up and give security, or leave th Federal city. The reason of this law is, the the States of Meryland and Virginis have adoptod a course of policy in regard to their free coiored people, which drives some portion of the worst of them into the district and city. The respectable and useful pertion of the free blacks there, so far from objecting to the law, were intwential in procuring its passage. They were, in part, perhaps, actuated by some jualousy of the competition of the free blacks from other States.

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