Carligle fiferald.

| A-soung tody thes desoribor |
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| inges, and ourtis eympathy: |
| My heart is sict, my henrt is sad |
| But, oh 1 the cause I dare not |
| I am not grieved, I am not giad. |
| I am not ill, I am not well! |
| Tm not myself I 'm not the some; |
| I nme indeed, I Lnown not what; |
| Im-changedtinall excapt in mimo |
| Oht: when shall I be changed in that! |
| THESIGH | In the Portland Tranacript, we make the follantngextract: poor peasant in the province of Lorraino. She and write, and to the last of her career she could not sign her own immortal name. She was a gentle, beautiful, hasbul child, deeply

Imbued with religlouss fétings. Her religion was the conicrote Romanish of the time, and was learned at her mother's bneg, This re ligious tedching instilled into her soul, becam intornal world with sainis and angele, and hus in ard life tocumo nairengel, an than ber outward existence. Sho was a poet as well ns a devöte; aud the greantest tha France evor had: She was indifferent to to th ponmes of youlb, and spent muob timg in prayer to St. Catharino and St. Mnrgaret. tisharbed state of her oanntry kindlod tiotism. Her internal oor belf devoted par rith external existence and pübhed themselves into poices, and slapes What the isoul wished.-At 18 years walking in her father's garden, she heard the roice of the Archangel Michnel calling upon her to $g$ to the succor of the king. Then came poice
naming ler the deliveror of Franioe. . No his corian doubts ber faith in the reality of wha cin saw. The most modest and bishful of Tomen ahe resigted long this in ward impulise. The news of the siege of Orlegns at last do cided int hed commenced that coursa of ced his conm sense to yeld tho tenay of that seuse which is not common. Sh was permitted to go to the douphin at Chn by the enemy. Slue detected the digguise dsuplio, told bim he was the trao heir, ain assured him heaven had seut her to see lim crowned in the oity of Rheime. After much now was to relieve Orlanns and to soe the dau phin crowned in the city of Rheimb, then in
the hunds of the Eaglish. earnestness espread enthusinsm around and a saint. She reformed the army-conver ting tha soldiara from marauder into orusanders,
changiog the onmp into a camp meeting. Her name went before her, and fought her battles to the armies of the English. It was a suyorstitious agge, and they said if she is of God it to inipious to fight againat her-if of the Devil,
bow oan troprevail againat all France backed bow oan wo-prevail againat all France backed
by Sntanio powerst- With tro hundred men bhe entered the oity, without opposition from the Euglish. Great waa the joy of the bealeged. Meligious coremonies were performed and then cume the attack. - Her military akill consisted only in resolution and audacity. the mounted the walls ofthe Engligh forts, and chough atruck down by an arrow, she again asoended, and otruck Corror ipto the English, Who thought har dead. They began to ase ris. lons in their turn, and deeliared that St: MiFrench In peven days the Eprlish on the their forte, ralsed the sioge and retreated. Two months after Rheims opened its gates and -her vision accomplished! She asked to be allowed to retura to heir mother and the care of her flocks.. Palicy dictated a refugal, and eho was etill retained to subtain the cause ahe
had saved. Tho only revard she aiked. Fas had saved. Tho only revard, she anked was
that her native village night not be- taxed, that her native village nigght
which it was not for 800 yeara.
But sbe no longor felt that the was doing the rork of God, her heart was not in tho Works. Tho saint. Was sinking inta the ooldier,
when she wap saved by captivity. She vas sold to the Engliah for 10,000 livera. Their
 at last in thoir hands, and they prepared to glus their rongennce Charged with bercos and sorcery, the fell into the hande of iheocoglicit wolvan and fores, who oxerted all the malice and ingennity of their mean naturen focatrpp her, withut success. Hor simplice Hand trutbrutheiss, ervided "all ithir snares. Hailigg parieguted ber froma a herotio to. her from a Catholio so a heretio, thati chay might condoma her to the stake. sto mat May, 14st, Thus was oonsumated one of the darkest crimes revonded on the page of hiato. ry whioh''as it blazons on the eyo, across the Interval of four centuries, throws a lurid glaro of infamy on the names of thoge who perpetunted It. Such beautifultaimplicity, suoh angelio devolion, was pever berore, nor never hérsafter will bo whiessed on earth. Vioto rious over perbecution, peerless,aming womon,
the naine of Joan of Are will peribil not bo cap 6 as benuty, devotion and $g 00$ lness; shall bo cherighed amodg men:-

A valunble work on "Sight" nad "u Hearag.".hns just been published. It ie from the
en of Dr: J. H Clark, is replete with valuable nformution, and has evidontly bean preparod opalar eroor, that near-sighted eyé aro-b age-rendered tutor for perceiving-distant ob
jects than they wore in youth. "Short-sigbt-dness.tends-gonerilly to increaso, ruther the to diminigh as age adivances. Though wel artalished that persons in old age become
ar-sighted, the annlogy is false, which also apects a ohnuge in the near-sightod ege.-
Nearr sightefagos it more oommon in the igher than in the lower ranks of life an nipute objects.: Auos the lower clagses artificial meane nre soldom, resorted to, and quently overceomes the difficulty. Among th higher elasses, as soon as any defect is dis
covered, glasses ate resorted, to, oftener trough the influence of fayhion than nece sity. It is stated that the ure of ooncar if not impogsible. With regard to the pro at ranks of sooiety, Mr. Ware, who paid much, attention to the subject, ascoftsine dat, of noarly ton thousand foot-guards, bo xindividuylob ball been discharged, for sis recruits rejected, on account of this imperfeo tion in the space of treaty years. At the
Military School at Chelgea, whoro there wore 3intary School at Cuelsea, whoro there wore
1300 children, the coinplaint of near- -ighted bess Lad never been ande among them, unti wero founil who experienced the least-incon venience: He pursued his inquiries at sover
al of tho colleges of Oxford and Cambridge and found near-sightedness vory provalont in those institutions. In one collego if Oxfurd where the society consiated of 127 mariabers, 32 either wore, ppectaclegs or used ground
glasise. It is not improbable that some of these induced to do so, solely bechuse to practioo was fashionable. But the number
such was inoonsiderable, compnred vith th such was inoonaiderabie, compnred with thin
of those whoso sight received some emall as istanco froin glasses, |allthough this aisistan could have been dispensed mith, without in roduced. The wapt of ice bad not the porid of obildhood, with regard to the light of the schoolroom,-with the manuer of holding the bookn, has a material bearing upon the future woll-being of thoge who are born with this infirmity. It has frequently happoned that one oye was near-sighted, while the other was known to use one oye during a considerabl pariod of their lives; suppasing the otherblint or imperfect-tho labor bbing nll thrown upo vealed ey. It has tailed, or accident has -yo wis only nearsighted. Near-sighted porsons see bost in the dark; for it is natural to them to bring the objeat close to the oye, light, while others are oblidged to ologe the ids and eqneraot tho pupilu, tporder to se ditinctly: Distant objeots rppear Inrge cive the rays beyond the point where they intersect each othor. Near-sighted person ont size of the letters is incereased by thefir proximity. The right eyo, in all persong, it pt to be the best: If both eyes are equal,
short sighted porson uses the right oge the nost. One-eye glasses aro represented to bo bad, for their use requiren the employment
the highest power. Moreover, the right es being the most ised, its onanvexity is thereb Dareased, and the oyes are rendered unequal. should avild tho use of a miorosthed studen atand at a high desk, rrite a large hand, and Biching and the uae of magnitying glasses- are improper for the ane of the artizan.: The two important questions for thia qlags of persons the choicest, to the use of glaseasi, and next
employmont In anteoting basiness for a lad who it near-alghted, it quirès tho close application ono whiop , ro agneral rule, orercise out of doors, rding, Walking, ravelling, and all the inducemente
toinvigorate health, thould be rooommed to the near-sighted, especially in the beginng, as the best remedial moasures. But subject ngin.
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