

Despair.

Ah! what is so dead as a perished delight!
Or a passion outlived! or a scheme over-
thrown!
Save the bankrupt heart it has left in its flight
Still as quick as the eye, but as cold as a stone.
The honey-bee hounds for its winter-long need,
The treasure it gathers in joy from the flow-
ers!
And drinks from each slip of its silvery mead
The flavor and flush of the sweet summer
hours.
But a pleasure expires at its earliest breath:
Nor labor can harden it, no cunning can save:
For the song of its life is the sigh of its death,
And the sense it has thrilled is its shroud and
its grave.
Ah! what is our love, with its tincture of lust,
And its pleasure that pains us and pain that
endures?
But joy in an armful of beautiful dust
That crumbles, and flies on the wings of the
years.
And what is ambition for glory and power,
But desire to be reeled on the uppermost fool
Of millions of fools for a pitiful hour,
And be cursed for a tyrant, and kicked for a
tool?
Nay, what is the noblest that art can achieve,
But to conjure a vision of light to the eye's,
That will pale ere we paint it, and pall ere we
leave
On the heart it betrays and the hand it defies?
We love, and we long with an infinite greed
For a love that will fill our great longing, in
vain.
The cup that we drink of is pleasant, indeed,
Yet it holds but a drop of the heavenly rain.
We plan for our powers the divinest we can;
We do with our powers the supremest we may;
And winning or losing, for labor and plan
The best that we garner is—rest and decay!

Sunday Reading.

The great purpose of all affliction
where God is already feared, is to oblige
us to cleave more closely to Him, by
allowing us no other source of consol-
ation. We never value the grace of God
so much as when we are obliged to have
recourse to it for our support against
what would otherwise be overwhelming.
There are little things that trouble
us and that render us impatient of the
end. Yet God is as much alive to these
as to those of greater magnitude. Let
us trust Him then, in these. The fret
and worry of soul concerning them, in
which so many indulge, is idle. Worse
than that, it is sinful and works harm.
An education which makes children
deceive their parents for the good of the
church, which sows seeds of discord be-
tween them, which causes them to bow
down to idols instead of the one living
and true God, which tends to make
them trust in a woman more than in
Christ, the image of the invisible God,
an education which does this is too cheap
at any price.

There are those in this world to whom
religion is something, but not much.
They are anxious to save themselves,
but since they must confess some imper-
fections, they use the merits of Christ
as a sort of make-weight for their slight
deficiencies. Their robe is almost long
enough, and by adding a little fringe of
the Redeemer's grace it becomes all
they can wish.

THE PRAYER OF HOPE.—O, eternal
Light! which we cannot live, abide with
us in this sad world of night and sin. O,
Sun of life and grace show Thyself to
us, when we are about to quit this vale
of tears! O, Prince of life! when our
eyes are closed on the light of day, take
us by the hand, and lift us up to the
palace of Thy glory, where we shall be-
hold Thee with open face, on the day of
the resurrection of the just. With the
warmth of Thy divine love, revive the
ashes in our tombs on the great day of
the restitution of all things; and from
these ashes raise those plants which
shall bloom forever and adorn the para-
dise of God.

"You have been preaching twenty
years, and you have only got one man
converted," said a taunting unbeliever
to a minister.

"Have I got one converted?" meekly
inquired the preacher.

"Yes," said the fault-finder, "there
is Mr. —, who has really been con-
verted under your labors."

"Well, then, here's twenty years
more for another," said the patient tol-
ler, and he girded himself anew for his
work.

He who enters some parts of the gos-
pel mission field needs the same spirit
to sustain his efforts and endure his
trials. One sinner eternally saved is
worth a whole life of weary toil, and
when God appoints our lot and labor,
we may safely trust him for results.

THE END OF THE PICNIC.—
Fear not, thou that longest to be at
home. A few steps more and you are
there. Death to God's people is but a
ferry-boat. Every day and every hour,
the boat pushes off with some of the
saints, and returns for more. Soon, O
believer; it will be said to thee, as to
her in the Gospel. "The master is
come, and calleth for thee." When
you have got to the boundary of your
race below, and stand on the verge of
heaven and the confines of immortality,
then there will be nothing but the short
valley of death between you and the
promised land; the labors of your pil-
grimage will then be on the point of
conclusion and you will have nothing to
do but to entreat God as Moses did, "I
pray Thee, let me go over, and see the
good land that is beyond Jordan, and
goodly mountain, and Lebanon."

Facts and Fancies.

Nebraska has an editor who spells
wife, yf.
"Going to press."—Visiting your
sweetheart.

If a small boy is a lad, is a big boy a
ladder?
To blacken a man's character thor-
oughly, use ink.

To farmers—How many clods make
one wisecrack?

Whatever good an umbrella per-
forms, it is "put up" to it.

"Two emigrants to one immigrant"
is the ratio in Virginia.

A Newport swain received a love let-
ter sixty-seven pages long.

To be humble, or even contrite, it is
not necessary to live in a basement.

Let the slandered take comfort—it is
only at fruit trees that thieves throw
stones.

One of Judy's godchildren is too lit-
tle to spell cat. She spells kitten, though
easily.

It is all very well to say, "Take things
as they come," but suppose they don't
come?

Why is an umbrella in wet weather
like a worn-out horse? Because it is
used up.

To lawyers—Can you make a blind
man liable for a bill, if it is payable at
sight?

Turkeys and chickens know when
Thanksgiving comes, they get their
"dispatches."

The Japanese make a strong string of
paper, and we have seen a very good
cord of wood.

Pillars, though not belonging to the
human species, come under the head of
rational beings.

Blazes had his nose pulled, and was
asked by a friend to resent. He said he
would next twerk.

The book to which reference is most
frequently made during the holidays, is
the pocket-book.

What kind of a drum is that which
is always the best when it can't be
beaten? A conundrum.

Who is the straightest man mentioned
in the Bible? Joseph; because Pharaoh
made a ruler out of him.

"The Dying Prince's Hat" is among
the latest and funniest conceits of the
Cincinnati hat manufacturers.

Why is Ireland likely to become the
richest country in the world? Because
the capital is always Dublin.

A sea captain explained to an inquisi-
tive lady that they used shrouds aboard
ship to bury dead calms at sea.

Mr. Archer of Indiana, struck at his
dog with the butt of his gun. The fol-
lowing beast now howls above his mas-
ter's grave.

A bankum fence was described by a
witness under examination in court, as
a fence that is bull strong, horse high
and pig tight.

A grave digger who had buried a Mr.
Button, sent the following curious bill
to his widow: "To making a Button
hole, two shillings."

The Boston Post says: "One thou-
sand and saddles of venison are waiting at
St. Cloud, Minn., for some one to stirrup
the transportation companies."

Says an Irishman of Chicago: "Shoor
there are no people at all in the most
densely populated district, and the side-
walks are in the middle of the street."

Taking the animals from the tents
and exhibiting them in the huge board
enclosure known as the Rink, was the
best way to Barn'um for the winter.

Daily newspaper paragraphing is get-
ting to be fearfully abbreviated. Here's
a specimen recording a death: "Clay
Spencer, colored, pint of Memphis whis-
key."

Lord Braxfield, the Scotch Judge,
once said to an eloquent culprit at the
bar: you're a vera clever chiel, mon;
but I'm thinking ye wad be bane the
waur o' a hanging."

An old lady told her son to list the
door, in order to keep out the wind.
"That will make it worse," he replied;
"for you well know that the wind blow-
eth where it listeth."

A lady tells us that when she was a
poor little girl living in the country,
she used to "plant corn in her bare
feet." This imparts a new idea of the
origin of those troublesome things on
our toes.

Alphonse (who has had an attack of
the mother-in-law evil)—"Parbleu,
madame, it is not ze trouble zat your
daughter is my wife. Non! It is be-
cause she is not orphan when she is mar-
ried to me."

A very wicked Connecticut man, be-
ing recently taken ill, and believing he
was about to die, told a neighbor that he
felt the need of preparation for the next
world, and would like to see some prop-
er person in regard to it, whereupon the
feeling friend sent for a fire insurance
agent.

The following curious epitaphs are
said to be found in a Dublin Church-
yard. The first reads:

"Here lies the body of John Mound,
Who was lost at sea and never found,"
and a little to the left of the above this
appears:

"Here lies the body of Michael Mont,
Who was sent to sea but never went."

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Bitters.

S. T.—1860—X.

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Two Annual Premiums will continue policy in
force 3 years and 12 days.

Three Annual Premiums will continue policy in
force 4 years and 27 days.

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force 6 years and 58 days.

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force 3 years and 23 days.

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force 5 years and 228 days.

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ment Life. One Annual Premium will con-
tinue policy in force as a Term Policy,
about 2 years.

EXAMPLE: Premium 50 per cent. Note.—Plan,
Ten Payment Life. One Annual Premium will
continue policy in force as a Term Policy,
about 2 years and 148 days.

Endowment Policies.

EXAMPLE: Premiums all Cash.—Age, 35
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tinue policy in force as a Term Policy,
nearly