TO MISS S

I'll think of thee, when morn's bright hour, Spreads golden radience o'er the lea : And far or near, still own the power, That binds my constant heart to thee. And should I roam mid other scenes, In foreign lands far-far from thee, I'll nurse thine immage in my dreams, And think of thee-of none but thee.

I'll think of thee when dewy eve, Spreads out the robes of sable night; And when the eve's sweet silver queen, Sheds forth her pale and lovely light. And when the stars come one by one, To light up Heaven's fair waveless sea, And spread their holy radience round, I'll think of thee-I'll think of thee.

I'll think of thee-though fortune frown, And shroud the star of hope in gloom, Though sorrow's storm-clouds gather round To mar and rob me of youth's bloom. Or should the fates more lenient prove, And bid my longing heart beat free, To thee I'll sing my songs of love, And think of thee-of none but thee.

I'll think of thee, when youth has fled, And all lifes dreams have passed away; When Youth's fair garlands all are dead, And Fancy's fairest wreaths decay. When on thy fair and youthful brow, Stern Time has set his fadeless seal. I'll love thee ever then as now, And think of thee-forever thee.

Wit and Bumur.

The Trail of the Woodcock.

Some years ago, an Italian singer, of a very gentlemanly and amiable character. named C-, went over to England to sing at the Opera. He never loved the stage, and finding an opportunity of entering into some mercantile speculation, he quitted his original profession, dropped the Italian termination of his name, and became highly successful in his new pursuit. His distinguished manners, and the respectability of his character, obtained for him an admission into the first circles of London; and the Duke aud Duchess of R-looked upon him with a particular regard and esteem, admitting him on familliar terms to their domestic circle, as well as to their more public parties. He never could wholly master the English lauguage, however. One day dining aone with the duke and duchess, the duke sent him some woodcock, but omitted to send him any of the trail.

"I will beg your Grace for some of de bowels," said Signor C-"Oh, fie! Mr. C.," said the Duchess .-

"I beg your pardon for correcting you, but in England we call that the trail." "I thank your Grace a thousand times,"

you spell it ?"

the matter passed over. About a month after, a large dinner party was given by abomination in the sight of God."

the duke of R-, and Signor Cwas invited but did not appear at the hour appointed. After waiting a few moments the company sat down to dinner, and the soup was hardly eaten, when one of the servants brought in a note to the Duke, who on opening it appeared convulsed with laughter. The duchess insisted that the whole party should share in the fun, whatever it was, and after some hesitation, his Grace read as follows:

"My Lord Duke-I am profoundly grieved that I cannot have the felicity of attending upon your Grace this evening, and have waited till the last moment, in hopes that I should be better. I find, however, that it would be in vain to attempt it, as I am afflicted with excruciaing pains in my trail, and can only sign myself; with very great respect, your Grace's faithful servant. C-

A good story is told of an eccentric old gentlemen, who, aithough occasionally addicted to the habit of swearing, was still most punctillious in regard to saying grace at his table, and this duty he never omitted on any occasion.

The story runs that on a certain occasion the old gentleman invited a sea captain-a jolly old weather-beaten tar of his acquaintance, to dine with him. They sat down to dinner, and the old gentleman. according to custom commenced saying grace; but the captain, whose attention had been diverted for the moment, hearing the old gentleman speak, thought he was addressing him, and turned to him with-

"What did you say, 'squire !" "Why, d-n it, man, I'm saying grace

"THE thing's up with him," as the boy said of the man in the balloon Meat me by moonlight," as the

bull-dog said to the butcher. "Tis said that absence conquers lave, Bw: oh! believe is not,"
as the pafer said when he looked in the empty im jug.

Sunday Reading.

From the Banner of the Cross. LIVINGSTON, Sumpter Co., Ala. 1852. Sir:-By the mail I return, uncut a copy of your " Speech in the Senate of the United States, on your motion to repeal

the Fugitive Slave Bill." This speech which came under your frank, and consequently, by your order, has, I suppose, been sent to others of my brethren whose names and addresses have been copied from the same published list of the clergy, from which my own was taken. As you know nothing of me, I acquit you of any design to offend me personally. You have only offered a general indignity to those ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church whose homes are in the South. In the abuse of the franking privilege, you have sought to obtrade the most obnoxious sentiments, expressed in the most offensive manuer, upon men who would have refused to hear the a from your own lips. Men of the world deem this conduct insulting; and I am yet to learn that an injury is any the less agrivated by the fact that the sufferers are forbidden to retaliate. We can only protest against such treatment .-Whether our remonstrances are to be hee ded by one who wantonly dispises the patience, not only, but the safety of the nation, is for you to decide.

My own observations, during a residence of several years in Massachusetts, convinced me that charity to the fugitive slave, demands that he be returned to his mas-

A careful reading of the Holy Scripture on the subject does not permit me to doubt that it is my duty as a Christian Minister, to insist upon the obligation of masters to their slaves. This I do. Nor do I hold back any part of the counsel of God. I lain still;" but it is easy to distinguish teach slaves that they, also, are bound by between the sordonic grin and the open-Christian obligations to their masters; obligations from which they are not released by unkindness and frowardness on the part of their masters, supposing them to be unkind and f. oward," which is rarely the

Were I living in Boston, and should a fugitive slave come to me for protection and assistance, he should certainly have both :---protection against the arts of demagogues and fanatics, who, having used him for their purposes, would leave him to starve; and assistance to return to that condition in life, in which alone he can be truly happy. I would undoubtedly do all that man may do to make a Christian of him. This being accomplished, it would harvest, when the canes are cut, the juice need but little argument to convince him of his duty as a Christian man-to go Louisiana it commences about the middle back to his master, and by increased diligence, zeal and industry, to restore, fourfold, if it were possible, whatever loss may have resulted from his running away.-This seems to be the rule of action pre scribed by Holy Scripture in such cases. It certainly was the course pursued by St. Paul; and, so far as I am informed, the Protestant Episcopal Church, throughout was the reply. "I will not forgot-de the United States acknowledge no " hightrail-I shall remember de trail. How do er law." Another course may be more popular with people whose applause you fragrant, saccharine aura seemed to which is much esteemed among men is

You must have known our views and feelings upon this subject; and, therefore, by causing the document which I now return, to be forwarded to us under your frank, you have deliberately and grossly insulted the entire body of our clergy.

For one, I feel it deeply. I do not like to be exposed to such impertinences. Still more deeply am I grieved by the thought that our labors for the benefit of the slave population are in any degree liable to be hindered by the interference of women, chadren, and men, who have not the least responsability in the matter; who looking beyond the moral and social evils that lie at their own doors, are willing, for the gratification of a morbid or hypocritical philanthropy, to overthrow the ordinance of God, and involve the whole country is ru-

Having thus discharged my duty, I hope to be troubled no more by you in relation to these subjects. Should it ever be in my power to render you any christian service, you may believe me

"Your servant for Christ's sake."

The Hon. CHARLES SUMNER Boston.

A man named Lace has been shot lead in the streets of Milwaukie by Ann Wheeler, a girl he had seduced. Lace had boasted of his villany in the saloons and taverns in that city.

Major Norwood, Indian Agent was killed on the 20th of September, at Sargents' Bluffs, by a man named Thomp-Thompson struck him with the butt of his gun, the cock entering his scull .-The major only lived ten minutes.

Madame Sontag was serenaded in Philadelphia on Friday evening, by torch light, in which about three hundred musicians participated.

The case of the heirs of Stephen Girard, who claim eleven tracts of land in Schuylkill county. Penn valued at \$1 in Schuylkill county, Penn., valued at \$1,-000,000, has been determined in the U. the Supreme Court.

From the Due-West Telescope. Cheerfulness.

O, now we love a cheerful sun-shiney face. It is perfectly refreshing to meet a cheerful man with his face covered all over with a broad honest smile. Such a face is always an index to an honest, generous and kind heart, within. The very atmosphere in which such a man moves. breathes cheerfulness, and all about him are happier for his presence. He looks on the bright side of the picture, hopes all will be for the best, and rises above misfortune; not suffering small and trifling difficulties to harrass and disturb his mind. To the drooping moping invalid, the companionship of such a man is worth more than all the drugs in Christendom, or even a voyage over the waters." Cheerfulness is the secret of good health. The old saying of "laugh and grow fat," is full of philosophy. The cheerful man dont complain and growl because the weather is too hot or too cold, two wet or too dry; but thinks it will all soon be right again. He laughs because he is cold, or because he is almost melting with heat. If the market is dull, he is glad that he has sold his produce before the price fell or if he has not sold, he thinks there will be a change in the market-the price will be better before he sells. And should it happen that he has to take a low price at last, he laughs at himself for being bit, for it is 'as well to laugh as cry." Such a man is generally honest, and always generous .-He laughs at his own disappointments rises above trifling difficulties; his mind is not forever employed in lamenting his own troubles, and consequently he has time to consider the necesities and sufferings of others-a soul capacious enough to sympathise with those in distress, and a hand liberal enough to supply their wants. It is true, a man may "smile and be a vilgenerous and merry laugh of the truly cheerful man.

Tne Sugar House Cure.

Dr. Cartwright of New Orleans, communicated to a recent number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, an article of considerable interest to invalids, which is entitled "The Sngar House Cure for Bronchi'd, Dyspeptic, and Consumtive Complaints." It is stated that a residence n a sugar house, during the rolling season. far surpasses any other known means of rostoring flesh, strength and health, lost by chronic ailments of the chest, throat, or stomach. The rolling season is the expressed, and converted into sugar. In of October and ends at Christmas, but is sometimes protracted into January- Dr. Cartwright says:

Last December, having a very severe and distressing cough, which, for some weeks, had resisted the usual remedies. I went into a sugar house, drank a glass of hot cane juice, and stood over the kettles, called clarifiers, for some hours, inhaling the vapor arising therefrom. The vapor wa agreeable and soothing to the lungs. The trate into the inmost recesses of the obstructed lobules, opening its way in the intercellublar passages and air-cells, without exciting cough, but removing the destructions, the cause of the cough.

I stood over the clarifiers, enveloped, or five hours, in a dense cloud of vapor of an agreeable temperature and an aromaticodor; after which I retired to rest and had refreshing sleep. In the morning the nhalation of the vapor was again resumed, when I returned home, through a cold, raw, windy atmosphere, some ten miles, to the city, almost well, without experiencing any inconvenience from the exposure to the cold; the cough and disagreeable sensation of chillness, smothering, and febrile irritation, having disappeared al-

most entirely. A tenuous vopor, of an agreeable, are matic odor hovers constantly over the heated juice of the clarifiers. It is demul cent, saccharine, and grateful to the res piratory organs; causing no oppression or feeling of constricton, as other vapors and smokes so often do, but the lungs seem to expand and drink it in with avidity, as the roots of plants require the moisture of the earth, impregnated with azotized bodies after a shower. What humus is to vegetable substances, the elements contained in this vapor would seem to be to

In the Methodist Church North, there are 5,716 Ministers, and 723,664 members. The increase the past year amounted to 24,791. In the Church South, there are 2,995 ministers, 514,601 members. Making an aggregate of 9,-671 ministers and 1,238,255 members.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE,-A gentleman residing in Clairborne county, Mississippi, sends the following letter to the Port Gibson Herald for publication, remarking that the amout spoken of in the note was ac-tually received by him; "Dear Sir; Enclosed you will fine forty dollars as a reparation for withholding twenty dollars from you six or eight years ago. You knew it not, but I did, and it has hurg a weight on my soul ever since. I have prayed for forgiveness, but I feel I cannot be forgiven till I make restitution. Will you, sir, S. Circuit in their favor. The case goes to forgive me, and pray God to forgive me.

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PROCLAMATION. Executive Department, Columbia, Oct. 4, 1852.

WHEREAS, States as well as individu V als, are bound to render thanks to Aimighty God for His mercles, to humble themselves before Him on account of their sins, and to tremble at His judgments: Be it, therefore, known, that I Jons H. MEANS, Governor and Commander in Child of the Child of the Commander in Child of the Child of Governor and Commander in Chief of the Commonwealth of South Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, setting apart FRI-DAY, the 29th instant, as a day to be devo-ted to religious exercises, and do earnestly request that all secular business be suspend. ed on that day, and that all our people assemble in their respective places of worship, for the purpose of asknowledging God's mercies, deplering our sins, confessing the justice of his chastisement, and beseeching four for the time.

favor for the time to come.

In testimony of which, I have signed my name, and caused the seal of the State to be affixed.

JOHN H. MEANS.

BEN. PERRY, Secretary. Oct 13, 1852. Lancaster Division, No. 30.

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This is truly a wonderful remedy for in-degestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Com-plaint, Constipation and Debility, curing af-ter Nature's own agent, the Gastric Juice.

Half a tenspoonful of Pepsin, infus-ed in water, will digest or desolve Five Pounds of Roast Beef, in about two hours,

out of the stomach.

Pepsin is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastrie Juice—the Solvent of the food, the Purifying, Preserving and stimulating agent of the stomach and intestines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach of the ox, thus forming an artificial digestive fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dispeptic Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The scientific evidence upon which it is based is in the bichest degree. which it is based, is in the highest degree

curious and remarkable SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE. Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An artificial di-gestive fluid, analogous to the gastric juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the calf, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened changed and digested,

just in the same manner as they would be the human stomach." Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digesti n," observes that "a diminution of the due quantity of the gnstric juice is a prominent and all prevailing cause of Dyspepsia; " and he states that " a distinguished Professor of Medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail, had recourse to the gastric juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved

to be perfectly successful," Dr. Graham, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stemarks of animals, macerated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various arti-cles of food, and of effecting a kind of artifcial digestion of them in no wise different from the natural digestive process."

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