"Somebody is Hungry."

"It was about ten or eleven o'clock

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Poetru. TIME TO ME.

Time to me this truth hath taught, 'Tis a a truth that's worth revealing; More offend from want of thought, Than from any want of feeling.

If advice we would convey, There's a time we should convey it; If we've but a word to say,

There's a time in which to say it! Many a beauteous flower decays, Though we tend it e'er so much: Something secret on it preys, Which no human aid can touch!

So, in many a loving breast, Lies some canker-grief concealed, That, if touch'd is more oppressed, Left unto itself—is healed.

Oft, unknowingly, the tongue Touches on a chord so aching, That a word, or accent wrong, Pains the heart almost to breaking.

Many a tear of wounded pride, Many a fault of human blindness, Has been soothed, or turn'd aside, By a quiet voice of kindness!

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for. Such was the case with William Gor- Gerald Rhodes himself. As the reader's died in less than a week from the time of ment, I will proceed without delay to de- session.' his attack. His family had scarcely rous- tail the circumstances. ed themselves from the grief which this be- In the course of business he was called tain it.' that on settling up Mr. Gordon's affairs visit to this enterprising Western city, he Mrs. Gordon. was a tract of land located somewhere in outside the city.

ter of eighteer, the other a boy of twelve. a hundred thousand dollars.' Isabel Gordon was attractive both in mind "To whom does it belong?" inquire and person, and before her father's decease Gerald, with interest. had been quite a belle in society. Then, "If I am not mistaken it was purchased however, her father was thought to be years ago for a mere trifle by a Mr. Gordon wealthy. Now that the family was al- of your city. I was acquainted with the most penniless a change quickly took place. former owner, who regrets very much that Those who had before been considered in- he did not retain his hold upon it.' timate friends became chilly in their man- "Mr. Gordon!" exclaimed Gerald, startners and seldom called. Still there was ing. one ground of hope left. Isabel had been "Yes; do you know him?" excellent business producing a large in- evasively. come, and at her marriage her mother and brother would unloubtedly be invited to make their home with her husband. But make their home with her husband. But that this was the lot belonging to Mrs. from the city, and was not wor'h five hunfailing prosperity was a touchstone which Gordon, and it was very evident that she

in her tone.

but there was a stiffness in his tone which great a catch to be given up. led to a suspicion of his sincerity.

Gordon. "I wish to consult you about ing letter to Isabel: our plans for the future. You know, of "DEAR ISABEL:

in a constrained tone.

from school.

forbidding manner.

"About fourteen." "Charlie is twelve."

ould answer.'

"I think you mentioned about two er Charlie into my employ."

to think of late that we were not so well was too great and too sudden for her to must be given wholly to the Lord. suited as we supposed, and perhaps it credit without suspicion. Besides she had

"I am quite of your opinion, Mr. superior to Gerald Rhodes, except in rimony, seeing an acquaintance in a coat are right things. May be they're devils." Rhodes,' said Isabel, who had just entered wealth for of this he had little, and she not of the newest cut, told him he thought 'Don't be troubled, dear," replied Bridg- NoBody likes to be nobody: but every- thy will send me some white bread.' may be in other respects, which has re- ceived the following:

vealed to me the true character of the man "MR. GERAID RHODES:

her feelings. score, sir,' said Isabel, proudly, "nor could by day. You will see, therefore, that I am book, for its lessons are sublimely religious, book, for its lessons are sublimely religious, and it is recommended to us by our Lord."

Gerald Rhodes did not find it agreeable cellent place."

extend my business connection. How for- the land in this way. I must resort to tunate it was that I didn't marry last spring something else.' as I thought of doing. Then I couldn't It was not long before he devised anothhave helped myself. Now I am well off er plan. It was this. He would propose with it. And yet she did look handsome to buy the land, which he could undoubtwhen she stood there looking at me. I edly do for a small sum, as Mrs. Gordon wish things hadn't happened so, for I could not be acquainted with its value. shan't soon meet with one that would have Thus he would get it without the incum-

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reavement brought with it, when they were to Chicago the spring after Mr. Gordon's called upon to bear another. It was found decease. As this was the first time of his not more than couple of hundred dollars of course had a curiosity to look about him ly. In addition to this, though it was His attention was called in the course of a lawyer. hardly thought worth mentioning, there morning walk to a large tract of land just

at least treble his wealth.

Mrs. Gordon with something of reproach yet win Isabel for my wife. I have al- Rhodes. ways liked her, and the only objection I "I hardly thought you would wish to had was to her poverty. Now this was re- southern cheek to that fiery orb, we have all haps he saw further down into that poor southern cheek to that fiery orb, we have all haps he saw further down into that poor

Accordingly within two days after his "I am glad you are here,' said Mrs. arrival at home, he dispatched the follow-

may be renewed. Yours affectionately,

to whom I was about to sacrifice my life. Sir-I acknowledge the receipt of your As she stood erect with flashing eyes and note of yesterday, in which you express As she stood erect with hashing eyes and flote of yesterday, in which you captes Those who cannot read the Bible, for want desires to revive the relations existing be-tween us before my father's decease.— of learning, can read this. It is an older that I have plighted my faith to another, of truth and beauty. It is the book of na-

berance of a wife. It would not be pru- everywhere in the plan.

intervenes their families are left unprovided finally relieved, and, singularly enough, by call from Erasmus Quill, attorney at law. lum would be enough for that. If you vailed along with a belief in witchcraft.— down my cheeks, 'Who is it that is bundon. He was stricken down suddenly, and curiosity is no doubt excited by this state-

"Would you like to sell?"

Mrs. Gordon, of two children, one a daugh- will be worth, I am confident, not far from Quill. This confirmed her first thought. and he would praise the skill of the maker, if he noticed the stranger's feet and head? must go and see them, I must have a team,

conference closes.' with some hesitation.

see me while you were overcome with moved and I need feel no hesitation. I I am safe, whatever this present year ternately summer and winter. Ha! does man's heart than we can imagine who only This was plausible and might be true, don't believe she will refuse me. A husband with fifty thousand dollars is too day is at hand. The wilderness is nearly about this clock? An Indian would tell us traversed; Canaan and Jerusalem are al- better. most within my view; the summits of the "O!" says the atheist, "I see no design course, that we are left with little or noth
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• speaking for them?" more than you can say."

DENTON, MD., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1877.

The girl was right, and showed more The Book of Nature. There is a book in which all can read.cent lover, he cowered beneath the glance, Since that time my feelings have entirely book than the Bible; like the Bible, it with all the appearance of an intelligence, side on Saturday night, March 17, 1877, in her to go and do some washing or cleaning, and stammered out that he wanted to do hanged towards you, and I am led to what was right, and hoped he had not hurt doubt whether they were ever of a character what was right, and hoped he had not hurt doubt whether they were ever of a character which, in truth, they do not and cannot comes from the hand of God; and like the possess. See the little birds! What are his t doubt whether they were ever of a character and the hand of code, and the hand of code "You need not trouble yourself on that and the marriage will take place at an ear- ture. I invite you to read with me in that and beauty. It is the book of har and the marriage will take place at an ear- ture. I invite you to read with me in that and beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty. It is the book of har and the beauty is you have taken a more effectual method for dissipating whatever of regard I once Nevertheless courtesy requires me to thank winter! Look at the lilies and the roses of the standing at her door; and wondering why tor dissipating whatever of regard I once had for you. For that I feel grateful to Isabetus Gorpos with their ISABEL GORDON. of the air! Consider the lilies of the field, rival belles among the flowers, with their directions how to prepare them, and think-P. S.—My brother is already in an ex- how they grow!" It is recommended to gay dresses more beautiful far than any ling what a good dinner we would have, had hoped to do my errand and get away cellent place."

"Confounded cool!" muttered Gerald us also by the example of the saints, who glory was never arrayed like one of these." to remain much longer.

"Well, I'm glad its over,' muttered he as he left the house. "I don't want to be"

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"It was now necessary for the family to seek some employment. Isabel procurble seek some employment. Isabel procurble to seek some employment is the seek some employment is the seek some employment. Isabel procurble to seek some employment is the se

"I am informed, madam,' he said "that were to explain to him how these numer- One morning he got up early and met a laand how accurately the hands measure the of questions, he asked him if he ever prayed is hungry. "My husband had such a lot and I re- time, he would be lost in wonder, and look to God. The man said not as he knowed "I I knew who it was," said he, "I upon this wonderful time-piece as belong- of; he never troubled his head about such would give them all there is on the table.'

"Mr. Quill, 'said she, "will you oblige and the wisdom of the inventor. me by mentioning the utmost that your | See then, my brethren, what a vast clock on." "Ah! said the woman, "I see it all hungry."

client authorizes you to offer otherwise our this solar system is! It measures for us the now; you don't know what they might ing sometimes her northern, sometimes her preacher for using this stratagem, but per-

everlasting hills are already appearing.—
What manner of person, then, ought I to be in all holy conversation and godliness,

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" tween us will permit me to address you in of the day of God? I must press forward; Well, well, my friend, when grown men Show her the cities which he ravaged I was doing, and flung her arms about my For thirty years he was the beloved rector "So I have heard,' said the young man, this manner. When, some months since, we agreed to separate I did not know my and so much the more as I see the day apheart, nor how much you were endeared to proaching, I must be consistent and heaven- reason with them. At least, so our Lord of all the inhabitants of the earth. When "And we must, of course, make up our me. I fancied that there was an unconge- ly-minded, so walking worthy of my cal- thought, and therefore when the pharisees she has viewed him in this scene, carry her minds to be doing something. I have niality, but I confess that it was a delu- ling, and setting my affections on things disputed with him, instead of meeting them into his retirements: Show her the Proph- and I said: 'I can't talk now, neither can line into his retirements: Show her the Prophtheard that you have a vacancy in your store. Perhaps you would receive Charlie that you would receive Charlie that you change of circumstances had any.

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I feel chief the perhaps you would receive Charlie to into it? I feel obliged to take him away that your change of circumstances had anything to do with influencing me. Fortu- with the vanities or pleasures of this poor their weak intelligence. "Therefore," divine commission, to justify his lust and I answered, 'Yes;' and left them, for my tion, in its business, in its charities, in its nately I bave enough to make it quite inhis oppression. When she is tired with tears were yet flowing. I returned home, theology. For ten thousand of the aches "I am afraid he is too young for my different to me whether my wife has or has purpose,' said Gerald Rhodes, in rather a purpose,' said Gerald Rhodes, in rather a purpose, and the same of the same o find one whom I can esteem and love. Let be there also? If I am in Christ I must when they hear, they do not hear, neither Jesus, humble and meek, doing good to all all burden was gone from my mind. me hope to receive a favorable answer, and seek to be like Him, and to follow Him do they understand." Let me give you the sons of men, patiently instructing both "A few days after Mrs. F— came better than morphine. Its timulates better "How old a boy do you expect to get?' that the old relations subsisting between us more and talked the matter over. Her husband than champagne. It is the best plaster for hastening to an end, and the day about to ble. I was present once at an exhibition Him in his most retired privacies; let her had been long out of work. All their store a wound. The good Samaritan poured GERALD RHODES. | break. If I am in sorrow I shall call to where, among other things, little mechani- follow him to the Mount and hear his de- of provision was gone, and for three days out into the fallen traveller's gash more of "I—the fact is—I scarcely think he P. S.—There is a vacancy in my store mind that weeping endureth but for a cal images called "automata," were made votions and supplications to God. Carry they had had nothing but corn meal this than wine and oil. Florence Nightinand I shall be happy to receive your broth- night, joy cometh in the morning. If I to appear upon the stage and move about. her to his table, to view his poor fare, and and water in the house. That morning gale used it on Crimean battle-fields. Take am in comfort, I must see that this pros | Little men and women only a few inches | hear his heavenly discourse. Let her see they had nothing else on which to feed it into all the alleys, on board all the ships, months since,' said Mrs. Gordon with jus- The amazement of Isabel on receiving perity which God has given me is making high danced about, while one called off the him injured, but not provoked. Let her their children before they went to school; by all the sick beds. Not a phial full, not tifiable indignation, "that you should like this letter can scarcely be conceived. She me a holier man, and a more self-denying figure. When tired, they lay down to attend him to the tribunal, and consider the and after breakfast they bowed and prayed a cup full, nor a decanter full, but a soul very much to have Charlie in your employ. did not for a moment think of accepting worker for Him who loved me and washed sleep, and started up in affright on hearing patience with which he endured the scoffs that God would give them day by day dai-But perhaps your feeling toward other the proposal which it contained. She had me from my sins in his own blood. If I a noise. An elephant, too, came in, of the and reproaches of his enemies. Lead her ly bread for their chil- plaint, for neuralgia, for rheumatism, for to his cross, and let her view him in the dred. The husband took his gun and went falling fortunes, for melancholy. We susby our change in circumstances. I am with her confidence and respect had van- wealth is just at hand. If I am rich I around, and, in fine, these little creatures agony of death, and hear his last prayer down by the river side, partly to ease his pect that heaven itself is only mere sunonfident that Isabel will not wish you to ished her love. Was it possible that he shall take this gold which my Lord has of wood, or cloth, or paper, went through for his persecutors, _ "Father forgive them mind of the distress and anxiety which he shine. consider yourself bound to her against your had so changed as this letter would seem to given me and lay it all at His beloved feet. with a variety of performances with as for they know not what they do." When felt, and thinking perhaps he might be able imply? Was it possible that, after all, he must be no half discipleship—no sermuch apparent ease as if they had been Natural Religion has viewed both, ask, to obtain some game; and the wife, bendimply? 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When she and feeling the Lord was night to hear her what has the change when the hear her half of the hear her half of the change when the hear her half of the change when the hear her half of the change when the hear her half of the hear her half o half of determination. "I have been led even if her love had remained the change what they had just witnessed. saw part of this, through the eyes of the prayers, begged that God would send some-"Bridget," said one to the other, "I'm centurion who attended at the cross, she thing to eat that day, and that he would with it?" "Why, if it is maple sugar it's afeared we've done wrong to come to this spoke by him and said, "Truly this Man send it quick." She told him that she was femine gender," said the boy. "Why would be well to sever the connection.' met another young man in every respect A spendthrift, who had wasted his pat- place. I don't think those little people was the Son of God."—Sherlock.

Selling His Soul.

Christ and Mahomet.

service in procuring the family comforts.

Charlie also obtained a place in a store, and these instructions:

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body is hungry.' The next day Mrs. Gorden received a the hands and the swinging of the pendi- England where the greatest ignorance pre- pale as death, and the tears streaming and distress-Christian.

ing to the world of witchcraft. If, once things as them. "You're just the man I "Mentally I asked of the Lord that I "If I could get a fair price,' answered more, you should take off the face and examinately might know the name of the person in young unsuspecting, the weak, and those pose to his view the works within, and ex- got him to promise that he never would need, and in a moment I was answered, and who are naturally inclined by their tempers "I am authorized by a client-to offer plain to him all their complicated move- pray if he gave him a half a-crown. The said: 'the name given me, it is Mr. F-; or character to go astray, into places of evil were left for the flaintenance of his fami- and mark the evidences of its prosperity.— you a thousand dollars for it," said the ments—how the mentioning the name of a young Englishtion, how that motion is regulated by the stranger vanished. When the man got to man in comfortable circumstances, and rance. Then there is the snake which fas-Mrs. Gordon had a little acquaintance pendulum, how one wheel is attached to work he turned the thing over and over whose wife had often called when driving cinates the youthful and ignorant, that it with business but she had shrewdness hour band and turns it slowly, how anoth- again, and growing more and more troubled for me to go and ride with her. He was may plant the sting of vice in their bosom; Illinois, which Mr. Gordon had purchased "That land,' he remarked, "will soon enough to perceive that if a thousand dol- er turns the minute hand, and how these with dark suspicions about the stranger, now out of employment, but we had no lars was the first offer for the land it was two heels, connected together by cogs, are he finally left his work, went home, and thought that they could be in want. My truction by implanting fondness for finery some years back for a mere song, and which was probably worth no more now which was astonished! They could not be in need; it would be an insult to go to which inclines the heart to an undue love

"No,' said Hodge; "he had a hat and boots if it takes every horse we have; they are years, the months, the days, and parts of cover. I shouldn't wonder if it wasn't-1 band, been about the stings reputation; "Ten thousand dollars,' said the lawyer the day. The face of the sky above us is am sure it was. You've sold yourself body band; 'you shall have a horse immediate and the adder which hisses calumny; and our dial plate, on which we read the time; and soul to the devil. John-I know you ly; I never knew you mistaken about such and the boa constrictor which gordes itself "I will sell for that sum," said Mrs. on which we read the time; have. That settled the matter, and John at thing. Hastily finishing his meal, he startwith gormandizing, eating and drinking inthat all may see it! There are no men so was knocked over altogether, and he felt the bird was to business, and ordered temperately; and the snake in the grass "Then we will draw up the papers at unlearned but what can understand this clock, and all are glad to make use of it."

"Then we will draw up the papers at unlearned but what can understand this suaded him to go and hear a man preach the borses had been travelling, the man to come with a wagon and that strikes the loiterer straying in verduration to take me down to Mr. F—s. As our clock, and all are glad to make use of it. In fifteen minutes the sale was affected and the money paid. With the deed in in his pocket Gradd Rholes cook and an are glad to make use of it. Day and night, summer and winter, seed time and harvest depend upon it; the sibly do him some good. The man in his pocket Gradd Rholes cook and an are glad to make use of it. Day and night, summer and winter, seed in Mr. Piper's barn, and who might postown team, and came to the house. I got sibly do him some good. The man sibly do him some good. The man sibly a quantity of most piece and near a man preach the glass which finally biteth like a serpent sibly and stingeth like an adder; and finally ready a quantity of most piece. sought in marriage by a young man in an excellent business producing a large inout to Chicago, when what was his dismay by it. The farmer plows and sows by it, profit a man if he gain the whole world by it. The farmer plows and sows by it, profit a man if he gain the whole world by it. The farmer plows and sows by it,

failing prosperity was a touchstone which revealed the inherent baseness of Gerald Rhodes. He did not call upon the family for some time after their affliction. At length he called but did not appear as easy length he called but did not appea length he called but did not appear as easy lars in five years was no trifle. It would as usual.

| length he called but did not appear as easy lars in five years was no trifle. It would tune has smiled upon her husband till even the dial of the sky and mark the hours.—

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faint and hungry, and needed bread, and feminine gender?" asked the teacher. prayed: 'O God send it quick, and if it is "Because you cant't tell it's age," replied

erally thinks everybody else is nobody. I that God would send her work that day. I guat bite,

reason than some learned men who have "I must tell you an experience I had," offered her prayer and felt assured that the been through college. This world is full said Mrs. E., "mine own and father's Lord would grant her request. Not long of little creatures moving about and acting friend" of many years, as I sat by her fire- after their landlord came to her and asked tects! They build houses for themselves narration, which was substantially as fol- thing toward paying their rent. She had finished this work, and was returning, when Look at the bees, what cities they build, "One morning about the month of Oc- to her surprise she saw our marked-wagon

at the approach of autumn, it presents you eleven and twelve o'clock, I sank power. Lord, and trusting in Him who is ready to

day after it was told me, having opportu-

dition; but the Lord who heareth prayer "Why, how you talk!' said my hus- was acquainted with all their wants, and are doing a good business are quite ig- vations, and Charlie's education was sus- agree draw up the papers at once."

The numerals on the dial, the motion of band, as he looked up and saw my face as proved himself a present in time of trouble

Beware of Snakes.

Paul wrote: "Beware of dogs," the Christian Intelligencer says: "Beware of snakes and this is the way it describes

"There is the pilot snake, which leads the The Gordon family consisted, besides for building lots. Five years hence and it of the maker, if he noticed the stranger's feet and head? amonds and costly stones, sowing the seed of heartlessness and selfish extravagance; and the black snake which asperses charac-

> She opened her little Bible and read, "Thou "We burried to the place, and found shalt love the Lord God with all thy the house empty and the door locked. I heart." It was an arrow in her father's felt perplexed, and knew not what it heart. It came to him as a solemn admomeant, but turning to the window and nition. "Out of the mouth of babes," finding it unfastened, I raised it and saw a God's spirit moved within him. - He was Go to your Natural Religion. Lay be- table standing under it, on which I depos- driven to his closet, and a friend calling thousands, who fell by his victorious sword. Mrs. F—at the gate. She had seen what and law for the ministry of the gospel. of St. George's church, in Philadelphia, "My heart was too full for utterance, the predecessor of the venerated Dr. Tyng.

> > men we recommend sunshine. It soothes

the house, and had heard the last words of felt that she had never truly loved until it had been his great-granfather's coat. — et, "I'm not the least afeared. Don't you body is pleased to think himself somebody. "She also prayed the Lord to grant her There are moments when petty slights the speaker "and I cannot be too grateful she met him. On the next day after his when husband a pair of shirts, as his clothes were are harder to bear than even a serious into the change of circumstances, bitter as it own letter had been sent Gerald Rhodes re- also my great grandfather's land, which is scenes that pulled the wires and did the everybody thinks himself somebody he gen- getting badly worn, and she prayed further jury. Men have died of the festering of a