FAITH. BY ALFRED BURNETT.

" Blessed are they who die in the Lord." 1 watched beside a dying child-And mourners stood around, While others wept he only smiled, And prayed to be unbound; Prayed that his spirit might go free, And soar to realms afarnmortal realms of purity

I stood beside a nyaiden fair. When on her bridal bed And saw the tears of dark despair But smiles alone lit up her eye, As when she hade farewell And peacefully-resignedty In death's cold arms she fell !

Beyond the shining star !

I stood beside a dving man In ageny and pain, His cheek was thin, and pale, and wan, And fever tacked his brain-And with his latest breath, Did tell of wondrous love essayed. Of love unquenched in death !

I gazed on one whose locks were grav. Whose form was bent with years,
Who'd journeyed down life's weary way, Amid its smiles and tears : I saw him tottering t'ward the grave, With calm and peaceful breast, In faith the old man's heart was brave With Faith his heart was blest !

Oh ! blessed hope to mortels given, Which, on the bed of death Can point the parting soul to Heaven, With life's last fleeting breath!
Thrice blessed Farm—how pure, how fre
Its fountain - how divine— It springeth never coasingly-Oh ! be it Father, mine

Miscellaueaus.

When any one complains, as Diogenes did, that he has to hunt the streets with candles at noon-day to find an honest man we are apt to think that his nearest neigh-bor would have quite as much difficulty as himself in making the discovery.

Self-love, in spite of all that has been said against it, performs divers necessary offices in the drama of life, and, like friction in mechanics, is not without its com pensations of good.

It is a beautiful custom in some Oriental lands to leave untouched the dates that are shaken from the trees by the wind; thebeing regarded as sacred to the poor and the stranger.

If the great Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, liad not differed from all the physicians of his own day, all the physicians of the present day would not have agreed with him.

An Englishman is never happy but when he is miserable; a Scotchman is pever at Aurora, July 6, 1858. home but when he is abroad; and an Irishman never at peace but when he is at war

'I am sure I cannot live long,' said a very dirty-looking patient to his physician. 'In that any reason, sir, why you should carry dirt enough to bury you?'

Slyness or cunning is a characteristic of a pretty large proportion of the better of the sexes. Many a woman, like the Spar-tan boy, carries a fox in her bosom.

Travellers are entitled to courtesy and conduct a rail-road train should have learned to conduct himself.

The happiest thing in life is to deserve and obtain the love of valuable men; and the next felicity is 10 get rid of fools and

I fear you are about sewed up,' said a croaking friend to a cheerful invalid. 'Oh, no, I have only one little stitch in my side.' It is published hat several young ladies New Orleans are studying deatistry

We suspect their object is to get near the gentlemen's lips. When a preacher's sermons are full of

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'Come here, my little dear,' said a young man to a little girl, to whose sister he was paying his addresses; you are the sweetest thing on earth.' No. 1 am not,' she replied, artlessly; 'sister says are the sweetest.' The nuestion was popped next day.

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