

PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE.

I do not like to hear him pray
Who loans for twenty-five per cent.
For then I think the borrower may
Be pressed to pay for food and rent;
And in that Book we all should heed,
Which says the lender shall be blest,
As sure as I have eyes to read
It does not say "take interest."

I do not like to hear him pray
On bended knees about an hour.
For grace ought to spend the day,
Who knows his neighbor has no flour.
I'd rather see him go to mill
And buy his luckless brother bread,
And see his children eat their fill,
And laugh beneath their humble shed.

I do not like to hear him pray—
"Let blessings on the widow be,"
Who never seeks her home to say—
"If want overtakes you, come to me."
I hate the prayer so loud and long,
That's uttered for the orphan's weal,
By him who sees him crushed by wrong,
And only with his lips doth feel.

I do not like to hear her pray,
With jeweled ears and silken dress,
Where washerwomen till all day,
And then is asked to "work for less."
Such pious shavers I despise!
With folded hands and face demure,
They lift to heaven their "angel eyes,"
And steal the earnings of the poor.

I do not like such soulless prayers;
If wrong, I hope to be forgiven;
No angel's wing them upward bears—
They're lost a million miles from Heaven.

FACES ON THE BATTLE-FIELD.

After the battle of Inkerman, the faces of many of the dead still wore a smile, while others had a threatening expression. Some lay stretched on their backs as if friendly hands had prepared them for burial. Some were still resting on one knee, their hands still grasping their muskets. In some instances the cartridge remained between the teeth, or the musket was held in one hand and the other was uplifted as though to ward off a blow or appealing to Heaven. The faces of all were pale, as though cut in marble. As the wind swept across the battle-field it waved the hair and gave the bodies such an appearance of life that a spectator could hardly help thinking they were about to rise to continue the fight. Another surgeon describing the appearance of the corpses on the field of Magenta, says that they furnish indubitable proof that man may cease to exist without suffering the least pain. Those struck on the head generally lay with their faces on the ground, their limbs retaining the position they were in at the instant they were struck, and most of these still held their rifles; showing that whenever a ball entered the brain it causes such a sudden contraction of the muscles that there is no time for the hand to loose its hold of the weapon before death. Another peculiarity observed in the case of those who were wounded in the brain, was the suddenness with which they died even when suspected to be out of danger. During the battle of Solferino, a rifleman was wounded in the head by a ball which passed through the skull and buried itself in the brain. His wound was dressed, and he was stretched on straw, with his head resting on his knapsack like his wounded comrades. He retained the full use of his faculties, and chatted about his wound almost with indifference, as he filled his pipe and lay smoking it. Nevertheless, before he had finished it, death came upon him, and he was found lying in the same attitude, with his pipe still between his teeth. He had never uttered a word, or given any sign that he was suffering pain. In cases where the ball had entered the heart, nearly the same appearances were presented as in the case of those who had been struck in the brain; death was what we term instantaneous, but it was not quite so swift as in the former case; there was generally time for a movement in the act of dying. There was a Zouave who had been struck full in the breast; he was lying on his rifle, the bayonet was fixed and pointing in such a way as showed that he was in the act of charging when struck. His head was uplifted, and his countenance still bore a threatening appearance, as if he had merely stumbled and fallen, and were in the act of rising again. Close by him lay an Austrian foot-soldier, with clasped hands and upturned eyes, who had died in the act of prayer. Another foot-soldier had fallen dead as he was in the act of fighting; his fists were closed, one arm was in the act of warding off a blow, and the other was drawn back in the act of striking. On another battle-field several French soldiers lay in a line, with their bayonets pointing in the direction of the foe they were advancing against, when a storm of grape mowed them down.—*Dickens' All the Year Round.*

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H. E. PHELPS,

KEEPS a General Variety of Goods, where can be found FURS, ROBES, BUCK-SKINS, GUNS, REVOLVERS, CARTRIDGES, WOOD-EN BOWS, CROCKERY WARE, GLOVES, MITTENS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, COATS, PANTS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, &c. In fact a regular accommodation Store, (Cheap is no name for it.)

Good Womens' Shoes, for \$2 50
Gloves, Buckskin, " 2 00
Mittens, Leather, " 1 00
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HENRY DINWOODEY

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

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ARE ALWAYS IN STOCK.

N. B. Persons indebted to the Firm—much or little—are invited to call and SETTLE this Fall.

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PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, by the resignation of Joseph S. Murdock, a vacancy has occurred in the Office of Representative in the Legislature of the Territory of Utah, for the County of Wasatch.

Therefore, it is ordered that a Special Election be held on the Second Monday in December next, in the said county of Wasatch, for the purpose of choosing one Representative to the Legislative Assembly.

Such Election shall be held at the same precincts, and be governed in all respects by the same regulations, as other elections.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the Territory of Utah, this 7th day of November, A.D. 1887.

d1&81-14.

CHARLES DURKEE, Governor.

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GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T.,

WHERE he will keep a Good Article of CHOICE

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ON REASONABLE TERMS.

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WHOLESALE!

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JEANS,

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TWEEDS,

SUGAR,

COFFEE,

TEAS,

CANDLES,

TOBACCO,

INDIGO,

MADDER,

LEATHER,

HARNESS

LEATHER,

CALF SKINS,

STATIONERY,

NOTIONS,

COTTON YARN,

CLOTHING,

HARDWARE,

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BOOTS & SHOES.

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