

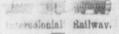
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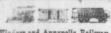
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worked, then he dug the produce from the ground, e and his aged wife, rejoicing much, ver the bounteeus yield; and on his back bore it to his pastor's door and said: Take this and sell, and give the price to God!

I think the King will not refuse the gift, But when at last he in his glory comes With all his holy angels round his throne, The Indian brother will receive award Or "Well done, good and faithful servant! Thou

"The night is far spent; the day is at hand." My send wibrated for a moment like a harp. Wast true? The night, the long night of the world's groping agony and blind desire, is it almost over? Is the day Agono "They shall see the

ent from that of the street lamps that my gether. Episcopalian, Methodist, Baptist, celestial attendant seemed to move in a Presbyterian, Old School and New School

children's bed, clasping her hands in rapture.

"Joy! joy, children! O, joy, joy! Christ is coming. He will be here to-morrow."

Every little brid in the nest was up, and the little arms around the mother's neck; the children believed at once. They had heard of the good Jesus. He had been their mother's only friend through many a cold and hungry day, and they doubted not he was coming.

"O, mother! will he take us? He will, won't he?"

"Yes, my little ones," she said sortly, smilling to herself! "He shall gather the

smiling to herself; "He shall gather the lambs with his arms, and carry them in his boson."
Suddenly again, as by the slide of a magic lantern, another scene was present. We stood in slonely room, where a woman was sitting with her head bowed forward upon her lands. Alone, foresken, slandered, she was in bitterness of spirit. Hard, cruel tongues had spoken her name with vile assertions, and a poken her name with vile assertions, and thoughtless world had believed. There had been a babble of non-flew to pity. Slandered, and the spokes: "Judge stone in liquity, and flew to pity. Sla to rejoice in liquity, and the spokes: "Judge so, O and a stone and the spoke: "Judge so, O and so and so and the spoke in the spoke so and judge me; for thou knowest me aliogether. Come, Son of Man, in thee have I trusted; let me never be constounded. O! for the judgment-seat of Christ!"

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Man, in thee have I trusted;
Man, in thee have I trusted;
be constounded. Of for the judgment-sees of Christ!"

Again! stood in a brilliant room full of luxaries. Three or four fair women were standing pensively talking with each other. Their apartment was bestrewn with jewelry, laces, silks, velvets, and every fancily legance of fashion; but they looked legance of fashion; but they looked the standard of the standard legance of fashion; but they looked leganc

elegance of fashion; but they looked troubled.

"This seems to me really awful," said one with a suppressed sigh. "What troubles me is, I know so little about it," "Yee," said another, "and it puts a stop to everything! Of what use will all these be to-morrow?"

There was a poor seamstrees in the corner of the room, who now spoke. "We shall be forever with the Lord," she said. "I'm sure! don't know what that dam "ean," said the first speaker, with a kind of shudder, "it seems sharp fearful."

"Well," said the other, "it seems so sudden—when one never dreamed of such a thing—to change all at once from this to that other life."

"It is enough to be with bins," said the poor woman. "O, I have so longed for life."

"The great gult," again said the angel.

temple to which they done let could not be Buils.

At the present day we go down a sleep descent day through the yielding sand. At the hottous a massive door is unlocked and opened. The candle lighted and a flight of steps descended, the traveller stands in the tomb. The place they found to be a long tunnel hewn through "edid note from the new through "edid note from the mannel and the standard to be a long tunnel hewn through gover two bundred yards in length. Os each side of the tunnel are chambers, and for each chamber there is a a huge granite servophagus. Most thines extrooring remain when the servophagus there is a a huge granite servophagus. Most thines extrooring the mannel to the were placed when the carefully what meet the week of the tunnel to the servophagus the servophagus. Most the these sarcophagi remain over with delicae hierophagus telling of the birth and history and cleak and burial of the dead god, the bull mammy which they one contained. They were all closed originally with heavy granite covers. The great weight of these arrophagi makes it impossible for them to be dr gged up the inclined plane to the surface, and yet, these aame blocks had been brough to Memphis by the workmen of those times nearly six hundred miles from the quarries of Syene.—From Harry's Trip to the Orient, by Rev. Charles S. Neuchall.

Mr. Gladstone is marked physically as as well as mentally for a great leader. He is about five feet nine inches in height, but looks taller. His build is mueuthar, and but a very short time ago he was able to take a hand at felling a tree with young men. There was a time when he was one of the most skilful of horsemen. He is still a great pedestrian, and there so acroely passes a day that he is not to be seen walking. He walks with his head thrown back, and a step firm and rapid. His counternance is singularly beautiful. He has large, dark eyes that flash brilliantly, even at his age. Deepnet and with heavy cyclids, they sometimes give he impression of the eyes of a hooded eagle. He has a large, exquisitely chiselled nose. The mouth also is finely modelled. The head is unusually large. It was in early youth covered with thick black hair. The brow is lofty and broad and very expressive. The complexin is white, almost as wax, and gives the face a look of wonderful delinoay. The face is the most expressive in the House of Commons. It reflects every emotions as clearly and rapidly as a summer lake its summer sky. When Mr. Gladstone is angry, his brow is clouded and his eyes shine. When he is amusued, his face be-sma. When he is amusued, his face be-sma. When soults and resistees deteas, he looks out with diguided transquility.

All the passions of the human soul whine forth by his look and gesture. He voice is powerful, and an other shade, He has cattery and the same times and heterogeneous store of learning which are in this single man's brain. He has cattery and the same times and heterogeneous store of hearning which are in this single man's brain. He has cattery in this single man's brain. He has cattery was a single man's brain. He has cattery in the single man's brain the unpleasant and undescered reputation of sophistry and of duplicity. He sp

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—"What's a life insurance?" asked one boy of another. "Well, I e'pose," said his companion, "It's a concern that keeps a man poor all the time he's alive, so that he may die rich."—"What is the first thing you would do, loses, if you were straig by a bornest" asked Smith, who had been reading anticle on the treatment of sings, "How!," replied Jones, solemily. And the conversation shrapity ended:

— A young Humanitarian (hearing the bagpiess for the first time): "O mamma, couldn't you inserter? There's a borrid man squessing something under his arm, and he is hurting it so!"—Punch.

—Bobby (returned from an errand): "Ha, Miss Smith is gettle blind, I think." Mother: "Why, Sobby ?" Bobby: "Because; when I went into the hall she said, "Bobby, where's your hat ? and there it was on my head all list time."

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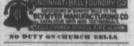
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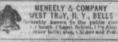
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