CIPM BER 16, 1876

BT.-When China becam

aching of the Gospel and of the Decriptures, the

porters of the British and

Society, of whom the Rev

Birmingham, was one of

devised a plan for sendin

ies of the New Testame

I for this purpose, and the

fectually worked out, the

rting themselves nonly to

ecious boon, which was no

ns of shedding spiritual

a gloomy district. But

stian benevolence did not

ed by the Romish priest

Wiseman declaring, in one

that "no apprehension

ut the circulation of this

A special fund was ac

DECEMBER 16, 1876.

CHILDREN'S CORNER. THE EMPTY CRADLE.

John Holman and his young wife are a sad trouble. Their baby is dead. Their home is so sweet and pleasant a place that I am often there, and so when the greater sorrow darkened their dwelling, they sent for me,

They met me at the door. John

came more deeply than ever into mine.

eyes, told the unmeasured grief that hearts.

They took me into their room and

towards the cradle that was standing

They said nothing, but he went to

the side of the cradle and stood there,

they with their arms clasped round

each other, I with mine over them both.

It was very still, and seemed cold,

though it was a summer's day without.

Then the mother very gently raised

the sheet from the little face and laid

it softly below the dimpled hands that

rested beside one another on the breast.

me blu seves, sunken just a little, gave

their tint to the lids that lay over them:

the soft white forehead, the hair that

was smoothed from it and lay in curls

by its side on the pillow, the smile, half

sad, half joyous, that lingered round the

mouth, were all there. But our boy

was in her heart.

beside their bed.

I always shrink when going to a home in trouble. I have a dread of entering where I know my heart will be rung. Yet I never yield to the feeling, but go at once, as one goes out into the black night at the call of a friend Lord.

child."

aments, as the Chinese in distress. shoemakers were using paper in their respective threw his arms around my neck, leant When Dr. Beaumont his head heavily on my shoulder, and ange utterence, he wittly en are the feet of the a the preparation of the "-Moister's Missionary

llowing in the New York t vouch for its truth : ber of Popes to Pius IX. 104 have been Romans f other parts of Italy, 15 eeks, 7 Germans, 5 Asi. 2 Dalmatians, 3 Spani-Thracian, 1 Dutchman, indiot and 1 Englishman.

CORN IN BULK.

ength, width and height es, and divide that prohis will give the number crib or waggon box. For that is twenty feet long, d eight feet high. holds And such a crib is 240 ches wide, and 96 inches .105,920 inches. Divide it will give 284 4-9 bush-

waggon bed 1s 11 feet and 17 inches deep, mulng, 36 inches wide, 36 her, and it will make vide by 3,888, and the 9 bushels.



hould keep a book in cultural scraps. Every paper, will see a number will wish to remember. suggestions, the value lesire to test, or hints to be governed by in And yet, after reading probably never see it

We did not speak ; we only stood and ooked till the white form folded away

was gone.



A SELFCTION of short and pleasing PART SONGS and GLEES in four parts. Suitable for Singing Classes, Choir or social practice; in sheets containing three pieces each, at four cents per sheet. Numbers one to eight now ready. An edition of the first six numbers (containing EIGHTEEN PIECES) in covers, for 25 cents. Printed for the Proprietor by LAMBORN COCK, London. Music selected and arranged by ARNOLD DOANE.

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TERMS EAST. Hantsport, N. S., August 22nd, 1876. J. S. HUNTLEY.

BAPTISMAL IMMERSION

NOT OF GOD. accommodate you," said I laying my hand on his moist brow, and turning ARGUMENTS PRO. & CON. his sweet face fairly up to view, "

lected for excellent quality ; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes." Price, One Dollar,

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perimented by compounding roots d herbs and inhaling the medicine.

sep 1-1 yr



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Lesers Helphenstine & Bentley ; Gents : I very cheerfully state that I used Dur-ang's Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefits. A.H. STEPHENS,

Member of Congress, of Ga PRESIDENTAL MANSION.

Washington, D. C., April 23, 1875

ase all the valuable ar-To prevent such & hould clip from the paas he desires to preer and paste them in a a book, at the end of a interesting and valua-

V PLANTS.

"Scientific Farmer, rall about it, says that mperature required for h of different plants ded into two classes, grow well at an aver f 50 degrees, that is rees to 60 degrees, and a higher temperature, grees, ranging from 50 ll include getaniums eas, camelias, azaleas eet alysium, English ionette, hyacinths, pri unias, verbenas, lobe the second class are s, epiphyllums, cacti German ivies, helio ias and roses. Rose lists, as they will suc nditions.+Selected.

AG RUGS. e of rugs may be made y materials as coffe of even texture, and nd ironed smoothly, o buy the same mate ich will be still better and with the origina g must be cut of the s for the trange, and ss stitch with coars just as one would wor Some Jugs and ver ie with a Persian pa rred, the designs his ous by introducing a carlet, crimson, blue flannel, button hole down. The edge -nal way, being secur le edge. The more somer it will be-Me BIT I THE YOU

in the midst of our tears. We did not attempt to go away. By-and-by the father and mother, nestled side by side to each other, were bending over the cradle, and gazing into the face of the dead with long, dreamy, wistful looks.

your word for it that you'll bring it back this evening. But you look so tired and sweaty that I believe you'd The deep silence must be broken, and, like one of my nice cookies, would you as I was the one who was standing on not ?" the outer edge of the sorrow, it was for

"Yes ma'am, thank you," said he; me first to speak. Did you ever notice and then I put the sideboards on the wheel-barrow and ran it out at the gate how the words of the Bible seem just for him, and helped him lift a sack of what you want at such a moment? nuts into it. In the evening, as we sat They have an uneartbliness about them, at tea, I heard the wheel-barrow comand seem midway between the human ing up the dusty road with a creaking and the divine, so that while you use ' wheek, whack," and I felt rejoiced to know that my little stranger was a boy them they are not your words at all, who could be trusted. only God's words which come from an-

reminded of the "better land" whether

THE BOY WHO KEPT HIS WORD.

One day I heard the softest little

tap-a-tap at the door, low as though

made by a kitten's paw, and when I

opened it, a beautiful little boy, with

brown eyes, red lips, and rich olive

complexion, stood there perspiring, and

holding his old battered hat in his sun-

to take some walnuts home? I will

bring it right back this evening," said he respectfully, and he appeared like a

"Be sure, my little man, I want to

acts belie his truthful face. Yes, I'l

"Would you lend me a wheel-barrow

burnt hands.

dear little gentleman.

their dear babe had gone .- Selected.

" I did bring it home now, didn't I?" other place than this world. So the said he, puffing along.

words of the Lord Jesus came up, "Thank you," said I. " It does me "Suffer little children to come anto good to meet a boy who regards his Me." I softly repeated them, adding, word as something sacred, because I "and he has gone to Jesus." think an honest boy will make an honest man." and I shook hands with the Then came deep sobs and the tears little fellow and told him to sit down fell like rain-drops. "Yes," said John, and rest.

" those were the words that came to us He took off his hat and sat down, when we watched his ebbing life. He saying, "I can't stay long, because I was breathing heavily, and the strange have to get the cow for mother, and we keep her in Mr. Irving's pasture." cloud was over his face, so that we I learned who the child was-that knew that this end was near. It was he was the new blacksmith's son, and nearly one o'clock in the day. The city that he had a little brother and sister was very still. We seemed to be hearat home, and that "Sissy Zoa" was ing the Lord saying, 'Suffer little the darlingest baby in the world. children to come unto Me. 'And now talked to him about keeping his word he is going," we whispered one to the always, regarding it as something sacred -- of building up a character for other, as we act alone with our boy. truthfulness; and for a few moments Just then the clock struck one. There I talked little boy-talk as hard as I was a long-drawn breath, and then all could. His big eyes watched me closely was still. Our darling was gone aways -he understood and appropriated every word I said. I gave him a cookie We knelt beside the cradle, and then to eat then, and one for after he got and there gave thanks to God for the nome, and one apiece for the ltttle bropeaceful departure and the blessed hope ther and sister, and told him to mind that was in it. We told the Master what his mother had said about getting the cow, and that I believed he was how glad we had been over the gift of rested and had better go now ; but our boy-how we had given him from whenever he wanted any favors therehis first breath to God. How we prayafter I would not be afraid to trust ed for grace and help to bear this one him. first and deepest sorrow! It was very

Oh, he walked off so royally ! just as deep. A little while ago, I came in the rich and honorable, and he took strides like a young Goliah! And I! I felt door from the street, and as 1 saw the good to meet with a specimen of manly long white ribbin with the black that integrity in such a little lump of a bound it, my heart in its agony called boy. I felt a deep interest in the his name, till & broke with disappointchild, and resolved to watch him, and ment because it got answer. But it | do him all the good I could.

REPRINT OF ARTICLES on Bensism which appeared in the "Messenger," "Witness" and "Wesleyan." Dut how do I know that you are an honest little stranger. Your eyes and face look very honest, but sometimes a boy's

Edited by W. SOMMERVILLE, A.M. W. Cornwallis. lend you the wheel-barrow, and take

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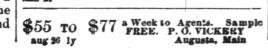
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