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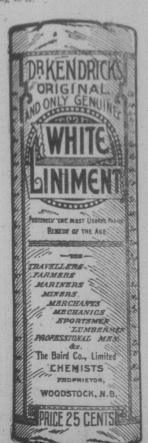
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At a religious meeting in the south of London, says a contemporary, a timid little girl wanted to be prayed for; she wanted to come to Jesus, and said to the gentleman conducting the meeting: Will you pray for me in the meeting, please?-but do not mention my name In the meeting which followed, when every head was lowed and there was perfect silence, the gentleman prayed for the little girl who winted to come to Jesus, and he said : "O Lord, there is a little girl who does not want her name known, girl who does not went her rame known, but 'Thou dost know her; save her; precious soul!'' There was a perfect silence, and a way in the back of the meeting a little gid rose, and a little voice said: 'Please it's me penns; it's me'.' She did not want to have a dubt. She meant it. She wanted to be saved, and she was not ashamed to rise in that meeting, littlegit as she was, and say 'Jesus, it's me'.'—Ex.

A CORNISH MINER

The uses which even past crimes may fulfil in God's world are shown in an anecdote told of the work of John Wes'ey among the Cornish miners. One of his converts, an old man whose life had been exceptionally base and victous, after a year of sober, honest affort, came to Weslev, and said in the broad dialect of the

"I'd like to help my neighbors as I've been helped; but I can't do it "

"Why not?"

"I can't read or write."

'You know the story of Chris'; you can tell it to them

"I don't speak English, only Cornish"

"So do they."

The miner hesitated, then took a step nearer
"Sir. I've been a drunkard and a thief

in my time."

Wesley was silent
The old man's voice failed for a moment. Then he said hoarsely. 'There's blood on my hands. I killed a man

ment. Then he said hoarsely. 'There's blood on my hands. I killed a man once.'

"Why, you are just the man I want!" exclaimed the preacher. 'you know better than any of us how creat is God's forbearance and mercy. You have been deeper in the pit than your comrades, and you can show them how to escape from it. Go and do it."

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Among the beathen superstitutions which yet linger in Cornwall is the tellet that if a man once per pures himbers God's our refuses to shine upon him again. The sam mer day may be warm and hight but he does not see the light nor feet the heat. He walks in the cold and whight for the rest of his life out the Christian faith teaches us that even the man who has blackened his soul in gress a may by recentance and an upright life find hope in God's love and mercy. Its

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BY REV. ALBERT H. PLUMB, D. D.

vices to pass" is the man who runs s saloon

or stocks a salcon

or gives bonds for a saloon

or lets a saloon,

or votes to license a saloon,

or votes to liceuse a saloon.

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lies claiming that it is harmful to abo ish
the canteen saloon.

One day no saloon keeper can be found
on earth "Yet a little while, and the
wicked sha'l not be; yea, thou shalt
ding-nly consider his place, a different pot he."

not be."
A little while in God's calendar seems segreat while in man's.

"Come, Lord, and tarry not, Bring the long looked for day; Oh, why these years of waiting here, These ages of delay?"

These ages of delay?"
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