2nd. How long must I in grief complain Of Thy averted face? When wilt Thou in Thy mercy deign To grant Thy quick'ning grace?

3rd. Heal me, O Lord, in mercy heal Thy servant sore distress'd, My very bones Thy anger feel, My soul with woe's oppress'd.

4th. Return and let Thy goodness give Deliv'rance to my soul, That I may in Thy statutes live Away from sin's control.

5th. For none in death or silent tomb Can invocate the skies, No radiant beams the shades illume, And all rememb'rance dies.

6th. With weary groans and tearful eyes, Assail'd by constant fears, My bed all nightly swimming lies, My couch bedew'd with tears.

7th. Depart from me ye sintul crowd With your delusive snares, For God has heard my weeping loud And answer'd all my prayers.

8th. Be silent all ye sinful race, And hide each tace of shame, For God has now restor'd His grace, All glory to His name.

The following lines were written by my dear son, Chas. R. Shenstone, during his illness, shortly before his departure hence.

W. E. S.

JOHN XV. 5.

O Saviour, grant that I may be

United daily to the Vine,-In real truth a part of thee, A living, growing branch of Thine. Oh, Father, prune and do not spare-

Pluck off each leaf of worldly hope, The carnal tendrils that will dare To twine around an earthly prop.

Oh, let me rest alone on Thee. And may my union with the Vine So living, firm, and vig'rous be, That no support I'll need but Thine

MRS. A.S WAY TO DO GOOD.

BY MRS. L. E. SANDFORD.

Very tidy and pleasant-looking was the little Irish girl that brought Mrs. A. her wellwashed clothes, and many a present did she take home. Christmas, Mrs. A. gave her cloth at a much greater rate of speed than they are food. They are not harnessed to the plows, Millan (Presbyterian) took part in the solemn for a new dress, and folded in it a pretty Bible. Monday, when she came for the clothes, in sithe Bible on to the table, caught up her basket had seen so many wonderful things that she knowledge and more observation of natural

" Permit me to congratulate you on your dis tinguished success in converting a Romanist," laughed her husband.

"Heaven is pleased, if the Irish are not." Mrs. A. answered sadly.

"It is no use. God hath said, 'Rome joined to her idols; let her alone." Somewhat more than two years later a city missionary reported: "A young Irishman dy-

ing of consumption, who would be glad if some Protestants would come and quietly talk with I found a mother and daughter in a clean

third-story back room, which seemed as kitchen and parlor and bed-room. The mother told me the hall bed-room from it was the sick room of her son, that he had been a printer on a daily paper, and until his sickness they had been able to have the front room on that floor But he had been up too late the cold winter nights, and being poor, had no time too rest or be sick, and being a man, laughed at his cough until too late for medical skill to avail. People had been kind, and her Irish gratitude was as profuse as I doubt not it was sincere.

I went in where the son, a man of 27 years lay pillowed up in bed. Though he may not have been fine-looking in health, as he lay there, with the transparent complexion, bright eves and red cheeks with which consumption loves to adorn her victims, he seemed to me very handsome. His smile and voice were pleasing, and his language correct.

After the usual questions of health, I asked. pointing to a picture of the crucifixion at the toot of the bed: 'Is that your only hope?"

He motioned me to close the door.

"I do not wish to distress mother, or has her bringing priests to urge me when I am so weak. Yes, there is my hope. But I cannot make 'Mary' only as any other woman who may go to heaven. She must be higher and better. I do not believe her to to be Queen of heaven, but I do make her superior to other saints."

"Do you pray to her?" " No. I hav'nt for months."

"Do you rely on her intercession?" " No, not at all."

"Then this belief is but a speculative That is all. Can it be a mortal sin? Must

greatest is disobedience, a disregard of God's will, a setting up of our own. But thoughts of what we may see or hear or do in heaven. are not necessarily sinful. I find no position assigned in heaven to Mary by the Bible; I dare not therefore give her any. God knows just where to place each of us, and there we shall all be. Let her alone. Do not trouble vourself about her. Think on your Saviour. Look only to him, pray only to him, trust only in him, and soon you'll see him as he is. Is

"Enough?-yes-yes-enough." And folded his hands and whispered a prayer, full of love, for faith and guidance.

"How came you a Protestant?" I asked. "Two years last Christmas, Mrs. A. gave my sister a Bible. My cousins, both of whom are printers, and I, were very indignant. I sent it back, with a severe message. On my sister's return, I asked it she repeated my words. She replied, 'Faith, an' I didn's. Sure an' she's a sweet lady, as good as ye.' My sister's answer troubled me. But the more I thought about it the more I felt that Mrs. A had intended no offense and I had, so she was better than me; and looking around, I saw

ed themselves, Protestants.

He was dead. He left a request to be buried heroes. quietly, and have no wake. "Was he conscious to the last, and how did

he seem ?" "Faith, ma'am, and he was after praying, all the last night of him to the Jesus and the He harnessed the lightning to our messages holy virgin and the blessed saints?" "Did he pray to the Virgin and saints?"

"Shure and he did, though it was'nt meselt that could be a hearin' him. "Who did bear him?"

and the blissid saints; but we was afther hear-countries; and a touch of the finger, to-day, His cousin—a fine-looking Irishman—fol- respect in memory of, and to honor a useful in' the Jesus."

lowed me out and told me he suffered fearfully man. that last long night, but he often smiled, and -N. Y. Observer.

RIDE IN THE CARS.

of an old lady's first ride in the cars:

of sixty-one, made up her mind to visit New daily life. York for the first time in her life. She had We are passing, or have passed through mer, and the ancient farm-house in which she Day of Deeds—seems dawning. The man of sits calmly upon a seat placed on the great lost its power; people have lost their faith in depot, and gazes with a nazement upon the want fewer talkers, and more thinkers and dotrain which arrives, pauses a few moments to ers. We do not want the class of thinkers 1872, Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Ritcy, parting train.

zo to New York ?"

hought the whole consarn went !" Having explained to her that the platform ing. was stationary, the man kindly advised her to

inquiries very civily, and, among other things, Such are like horses foraging in a beautiful tried to explain the use of the telegraph wires, clover field; they are too wild to be caught and and tells her that messages are sent over them rendered useful, but will and do consume the now travelling. "Wa'al, wa'al," says the old drills, cultivators, and compelled to tickle the lady, "you don't ketch me a-riding on'em, for soil. The knowledge of the schools must be this is as fast as I want to go, anyhow." She harnessed and trained to work. Less school made up her mind at last not to be astonished phenemona, and study of natural laws in their at anything; and when the train dashes into relation to the practical affairs of a busy people, the one which had preceded it, owing to a mis- will help to a higher standard of excellence in placed switch, and the poor old lady is thrown what we produce, and to higher and better to the end of the car among a heap of broken types of men than now clamor for petty offices "Heaven don't seem to have assisted you." seats, she supposes it to be the ordinary man- and political power. "No-and-yet I prayed and prayed over it, mer of stopping, and quietly remarks, "You fetch up rather suddin, don't ye?" Being provided with a seat in the forward car, which was uninjured, she arrived without further accident at her journey's end, and is surrounded by a crowd of eager hackmen, and listens in wonder to their oft-repeated call of " Hack! hack!" Grasping her umbrella in one hand and her bandbox in the other, she looks down into the

MAZZINI.

Magazine.

tace of the loudest driver with the compassion-

ate inquiry, "Air you in pain?" From the

consequences of his wrath she is rescued and

carried safely home by her nephew, who has

come to the depot to look for her.—Harper's

The news of Mazzini's death, which has come at last, is none the less sad for having ben long expected. He was the greatest, bravest, most heroic and persistent of the long roll of Italian worthies who took up in 1815, when the rest of Europe sank, weary of strife, into ignoble repose, what was the best in the ideas of the French Revolution, and, above all, the to dispose of itself, and tought and died for it, without ever flinching, or ever despairing, or ever repining, till 1859 brought their triumph. silent change in European politics which made en Victor Emanuel to Rome. This long and ruitful Italian struggle, too, was remarkable, not simply for the production of martyrs and onfessors and conspirators, but of brilliant men of action, of soldiers and statesmen who wanted nothing but a country and an organized government at their back to make them illustrious. Any country which in fifty years of sorrow and degradation and oppression has produced Mazzini, and Manin, and Garibaldi, and Cavour, and D'Azeglio, and Rattazzi, and the gallant and gifted Govone, just dead in his Custozza unbroken, after bearing the whole brunt of a bloody and disastrous day, may well call herself the mother of a great race. Mazzini was a dreamer, as a man must be whose mind is ever intent on schemes beyond his power, and morbid, as men always are who are respect, and bitter, as nearly all men become itself. But it was a striking illustration of the radical soundness of his mental constitution that, when the day of triumph came, it brought him in no frenzy or ecstacy. His last public utterances were as clear and healthy definitions of the bases of civil society, and of true condi-

ical expression," and only visited her as a curiosity-ship .- The Nation.

THE MEN NEEDED. The burial of Prof. Morse suggests to the

those great "precursors," as they have been

called, who rendered her the inestimable ser

vice of worshipping her as a nation when the

rest of the world despised her as a " geograph

Two days ago a young friend asked us what white glue, previously dissolved in hot water: Protestants were as good as Catholics, and I profession or vocation he should choose. We determined just to get one of their Bibles and replied, that wherein and whereby you can be gallons of hot water, and let the wash stand for of the most use to your fellow men. Let him a few days. It must be applied hot with a

Here the cough, which had twice checked who would rank highest amongst his tellows common paint brush." Coloring matter, exhim, became so violent that I saw he had talk- learn to render them the best service-let him cepting salts and metals, may be added to proed too much. I went twice afterward. He make himself essential to them. If the object duce any desired shade. Colored earths have told me he read the New Testament and then of such a man is fame, this course is the surest, no chemical effect on the wash. talked to his cousins, and the three read it to- and the fame acquired the most lasting. gether; and all three, taught by the Bible—and FRANKLIN is an oft-repeated example of a useonly by the Bible—had become, but not avow- ful man; and his name is more to be desired than that of any of his contemporary military

Morse, lying dead here, has more immortality than other men, just in proportion as his usefulness has been greater. His work has been to utilize what others had discovered. and it became our messenger. Scarce any man has performed greater service, or done more to revolutionize the social relations of mankind and place them upon a basis of mutual interest, comity and peace. The nerves of the "Shure, ma'am, but only the holy angels system he has established reach the remotest here in New York, makes all men bow with

We might rehearse the list of useful mer one could hear the whispered prayer to the whose work has ameliorated man's condition, Saviour, but never to any other. And when and added to his happiness and prosperity. the cough had ceased to torture, and the pulse The field for such effort is constantly enlarging. was gone and the lips were cold, with the last The demand for thinkers and workers never gasping breath they caught the name of Jesus." ceases. The requirements for such men to-day are extraordinary. No literary, political, or professional field, present opportunities for MISS PRUDENCE PETTINGELL'S FIRST young men, broader in their reach and influthe fields for Scientific Investigation and Prac-We are indebted to a Concord, Massachu- tical Application. Just as Morse bridled and setts, correspondent for the following account saddled electricity, so the different physical sciences must be harnessed, the better to sup- empty." Miss Prudence Pettingill, at the mature age ply us with the increasing necessities of our

never seen a ranfoad, as such things had been for which thoughtful men have longed—the light, and you will be as cheerful as I am." lived was seven miles from the station. So she words, with his garrulity and volubility, has wooden platform which surrounds the country talk, and believe more in silence and acts. We

train which arrives, pauses a few moments to take on passengers, and then proceeds upon its who think only of and for themselves; we want Jun., aged 24 years, and only daughter of journey. The station-master interrogates the such as comprehend the Economy of Life and Capt. Ephraim and Caroline Lohnes. old lady, who sits placidly watching the de- of Living, and who can turnish us more and better facilities for enjoyment; more time to ministry of Bro. Teasdale, and from that time "Why did you not get on, if you wished to enjoy, and at less cost of money and vitality; gave proof of the genuineness of the change -in other words, men who will teach us how, wrought in her by the Holy Spirit, by a consis-"Git on," says the old lady, "git on! I and help us, to squeeze out of this life the highest and best enjoyment it is capable of yield-

wait for the express train, into which he escorts an army of volunteers—young men and women her recovery was exceedingly doubtful, she the maiden, and finds for her a seat by the side —who will not touch a study they cannot use, did not express surprise, but met the tidings as of a benevolent old gentleman. Clutching fast any more than they would buy a horse they one who had a "home beyond the tide." She hold of the seat in front of her, she is at first could never hope to harness. The possessor very much alarmed at the speed at which they of knowledge only, that is not productive, is a is a fountain, &c.," and soon that voice, often are going, but gradually becomes calm, and leech upon society. And his only income is heard singing God's praises here, was hushed much interested in the novelty of her surround- derived from sitting down and propagating the in death, to be heard in that land where sorings. The old gentleman answers her many same knowledge, and producing other leeches.

STOP MY PAPER.

That injunction was an issue of my pen, but the writing of it set me to musing, and, at my call, a small convention assembled, such as I have at hand for special cases. The members gave their views.

My Purse, being more deeply concerned than the rest, was the first on his feet. He went into the matter with a rush. "Go it-all right -expenses have been heavy. You can't longer afford that item. Strike it off. I shall breathe easier another year."

My Reason, a grave and thoughtful personage, was more deliberate, and gave his deliverance: "The now expiring year, through the weekly religious journal, has turnished me with a vast amount of facts and arguments, which have excited very useful trains of thought, has widened my sphere of observation, put me in possession of much valuable knowledge of various kinds, and every way has been a thousand times of more value to me than its cost."

My Conscience is a most important member of my little convention-speaks his mind with great doctrine that every people has the right great plainness and speaks with great authority. He gravely affirmed that he had been enlightened, quickened and invigorated; had become keener to observe and bolder to rebuke; Indeed, it may be truly said that to them more had been often troubled and often comforted than to any other agency, is due that great, by the paper; the whole tone of moral discernment and judgment had been raised, and he Austria a constitutional monarchy and has tak- was better fitted, every way, for all his important duties by the good influence the weekly periodical had exerted over him through the year. Stop it! No such thing. He would not

hear of it for a moment. My Eyes affirmed that one of the greatest at their massive, yet fair, proportions, and ad- far gone in consumption and considered me pic power as to give visions of the most interesting character of distant lands, revealing myself entirely cured. prime, and who led his division off the field of what is most important on that great field—the world.

Both my Ears-pricked sup by excitement came to the rescue, affirming that the weekly paper was a great whispering gallery, and voices came through its pages-many kind of voices, some soft as summer zephyrs, others loud fighting against laws for which they have no as the tempest. Each voice had its spherenow about morals, and then about religion, who have long hoped against hope and have and now about science, and then about misoften thought themselves struggling against fate sions; never harsh or antagonistic, but all harmonious were their voices, all uniting in bringing to pass this sharp rebuke: "Stop the pa-

So eyes and ears and reason and conscience were all of one mind, and, in spite of the opposition of the purse, it was concluded that the tions of order and rational progress, as if he weekly religious journal should have a cordial had all his life sat debating in the parliament of welcome another year, so I blot out the order, a free country, instead of plotting in back bed- "Stop my paper," and send another, "Don't rooms. Italy owes him a monument as one of let it fail."-Congregationalist.

EXCELLENT WHITEWASH.

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THE TEACHER REBUKED.

I thought them only worthlers weeds, So poor and trail they seemed to be, And doubted it such trivial work The Master had designed for me.

Then came His word; "Though but a weed The Gardener giveth thee to tend, Be faithful to the sacred trust-Thy blind eyes cannot see the end.

What seemeth but a graceless weed The germ of tairest bloom may hold, As what the miser deemeth dross May prove, at last, the purest gold."

Rebuked, I sought my garden bed, Resolved no toil or pains to spare; A lowly weed, beloved of Him. Was worthy of my highest care; And weeping turned with tender hand

The feeble petals to the light,

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THINGS-"HOW dismal you look!" said a bucket to his com-

When lo, beneath my sorrowing tears,

The weeds were turned to lilies white.

panion as they were going to the well. "Ah!" replied the other, "I was reflecting upon the uselessness of our being filled; for let us go away ever so full, we always come back

"Dear me! how strange to look at it in that way," said the bucket; "now I enjoy the thought that however empty we come, we al-Nork for the first time in her life. She and never seen a railroad, as such things had been the Era of Words, in this country. The day ways go away full. Only look at it in that

Obitnarn.

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