

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A CHILD'S HYMN

(From the German.)
Oh, how sweet to know that Jesus
Such a faithful Shepherd is—
He can tell if one sheep wanders,
Counts the lambskins too as his!

WHAT A RABBIT DID.

While my friend Clyde and myself
were out in the hills back of Golden
Gate, last week, a jack rabbit came along
and stopped to look at us.

"If I had thought to bring my re-
volver along, we would have jack on
toast for breakfast to-morrow," I re-
marked.

"Not with my consent," he replied.
"What reason can you give for, not
consenting?"

"A rabbit saved my life and I have
not killed one since, and never will kill
one again."

"How did he manage to save your
life?"

"Three years ago I was living in
Montana. A smelter had just been
built and it created a demand for silver
rocks. I owned an interest in a lead that
had been sunk on thirty feet. Thinking
the time had come to make it available,
I concluded to go there and get some
ore and have it tested. I did so; and
reached the place just in time to take
shelter in the mine from a terrible hail-
storm. I lighted my candle, went to
the bottom, and went to work. I had
not been there more than five minutes
when I heard a noise that sounded like
a canon. The rocks over my head
shook, and in a moment the shaft be-
hind me caved. You can imagine my
feelings better than I can describe them
when I found myself buried alive. I
tremble even at this distant day when I
think of that moment. The roof of the
shaft was rocks, and when they came
down they did not pack so tight but
that the air came through.

"There was nothing that I could do
to release myself. I knew that if relief
did not come from the outside I must
perish. No one knew that I had gone
there. A road ran past the mouth of
the shaft, but it was not travelled much,
and I was not likely to attract attention
by calling; nevertheless, I shouted at
intervals all day. The following morning
I commenced calling again; and all
day, whenever I thought I heard a sound
I shouted.

"When night came again all hopes
of being released had abandoned me.
One thing added great bitterness to my
sufferings. I owed quite a large amount
of money, and should my fate remain
unknown, my creditors would think I
had tried to defraud them, and my name
would be stigmatized.

"I will not dwell on the agonies I en-
dured: I am sorry I can not forget
them.

"The morning of the fourth day of
my imprisonment I heard something
crawl into my grave. I lighted my
candle and saw a rabbit. There was
only one aperture large enough to ad-
mit him; I closed it to prevent his es-
cape. I saw in him food to appease my
hunger, and my hand was raised to kill
him, when a thought occurred to me
that prevented the blow from descend-
ing. I had two fish lines; their united
length would reach to the road. I took
off my shirt, tore it into strings, tied
them together and on the fish-line. I
wore a long gold watch chain; I tied it
on the part of the line that would cross
the road. I then cut several leaves from
my diary, wrote on them my condition,
and tied them on that part of the line
that would be outside. I then tied the
other end of my shirt around Jack's
neck and let him out. He soon reached
the end of the line, and I knew by the
way he was pulling he was making de-
perate attempts to escape. Soon the
tugging stopped, and knowing gnawing
to be Jack's chief accomplishment, I
thought he had cut himself loose. About

three hours afterwards I felt the line
pulled; then some one called. I tried
to answer, but the hoarse noise I made
died in the cavern. I then pulled the
line to show I was not dead.

"All grew still again, and I knew
the man had gone for assistance. Then
came the sound of voices; I pulled in
the line and it brought me food. It took
all the men who could work in the shaft
nine hours to reach me.

"A very large pine tree that stood
near the shaft had been the cause of my
misfortune. It had been dead a num-
ber of years, and the storm had blown
it over. The terrible blow it struck the
ground had caused the cave to fall in.

"Jack had wound the line around a
bush, and tied himself so short that he
was imprisoned outside as securely as I
had been inside. He was taken to
town, put in a large cage, and supplied
with all the rabbit delicacies the market
afforded. He however, did not thrive,
and the boys believing that he 'pined
in thought,' voted to set him free. He
was taken back to his old girdling
grounds and liberated.

"He not only saved my life, but be-
came the benefactor of all the rabbits
in the neighborhood—the miners re-
fraining from shooting any, fearing it
might be him.—San Francisco Golden
Era.

STOKES'S RELEASE FROM PRISON.

AUBURN, N. Oct. 23.—The four years' sen-
tence of Edward S. Stokes, for the shoot-
ing of James Fisk, jr., expired to day, and
he was released from Auburn Prison at
half-past seven o'clock this morning. He
exchanged his prison garb for a new suit
of clothes, and at eight o'clock was sur-
rendered to his friends. They were rap-
idly driven up State street in a close car-
riage to the Gaylord House, where the
party breakfasted. The party consisted
of Edward S. Stokes, Horace Stokes (a
brother), Mr. J. C. Colgate, and Colonel
J. E. Notmann, a former business partner.
They all went east on the 8:27 train for New
York city. The depot was thronged with
people to see their departure. Col. J. E.
Notmann, of San Francisco, the former
business partner of Stokes, arrived in the
city yesterday, as did also Stokes's brother
Horace, to escort him to New York.
Stokes does not show the ill effects of his
four year's imprisonment to any extent
his moustache and imperial having been
allowed to grow for the past few weeks,
his appearance is very little changed. A
large crowd gathered at the prison to wit-
ness his departure, and many followed his
carriage as far as the hotel. Beyond this
there was no demonstration, and every-
thing was conducted very quietly.

A STRANGE BURIAL SCENE.

The Bombay Gazette publishes an ac-
count, supplied by a correspondent, of the
death and burial of the Rajah Cundasamy,
who departed this life at Hyderabad on
the 4th ult. The Rajah Cundasamy held a
confidential position of no less importance
than that of intermediary between the
British Government and the Government
of the Nizam. The day before he died,
the Rajah was converted into a *Suayasee*
or recluse, thereby eschewing the pomps
and vanities of the world for the life of a
fawkeer. Although the rajah held this
high position he did not belong to a high
caste, and the mourners who attended his
funeral are described as a rabble largely
composed of persons the worse for drink.
Twenty or thirty horses led the way, fol-
lowed by a large body of men, among
whom were a number of low caste women,
who performed a series of antics to the
music of half-a-dozen tom toms. Then
came an elephant, surrounded by a host
of people with overturned umbrellas.
This part of the ceremony seems at first
to have puzzled the writer of the narra-
tive, but he soon discovered that these
people, instead of affecting a sorrow which
they knew not, were simply engaged in
picking up pieces of silver thrown amongst
them by mourners on the back of the ele-
phant. The corpse came next in the cav-
alcade, but, instead of being carried on a
bier, common among the Hindoos, it was
borne on a gorgeously decorated open pal-
anquin such as is ordinarily used at a wed-
ding. The body was placed in a sitting
posture, propped up with pillows, and it
scarcely requires any effort of the imagi-
nation to realize the ghastly scene, as with
open eyes, gleaming teeth, and bare chest,
the remains were carried through the
streets of the city. The Bombay Gazette
sees in this spectacle evidence of the fact
that, notwithstanding all the civilizing
agencies which have been pressed into the
service of India, there are still cities there
wonderfully conservative of Barbarism;
and in which scenes were enacted that
would startle the hopeful believer in pro-
gress from his propriety."

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BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, Farrar's Dic-
tionary, Theological and Ecclesiastical
Literature, Stanley's Sinai and Palestine,
Thompson's Land and Book, *Coneybeari
& Howson's Life and Epistles of Paul*, *Wen-
ner's New Testament Grammar*, Trench's
Synonyms of New Testament, Lange on
Genesis, Alexander on Isaiah, Stuart on
Proverbs, Delitzsch on Job, Lange on New
Testament, Tholuck on the Sermon on the
Mount, Trench on the Parables, Trench on
the Miracles.

THEOLOGY.

Jope's Theology, Watson's Institutes
of Theology, Keble's Synopsis of the
Gospel, Butler's Analogy, Chalmer's Nat-
ural Theology, Fairbairn's Typology of
the Scriptures, McCosh on the Method of
the Divine Government, Rawlinson's His-
torical Evidences, Liddon's Bampton Lec-
tures on the Divinity of Christ, Farrar's
History of Free Thought, Bushnell's Na-
ture and Supernatural, Young's Christ of
History, R. Payne Smith's Prophecy a
Preparation for Christ, *Eccoe Deus*.

MENTAL MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Noah Porter's Human Intellect, Hamil-
ton's Metaphysics, McCosh's Defense of
Fundamental Truth, Wayland's Elements
of Moral Philosophy.

CHURCH HISTORY.

Neander's History of the Church,
Schaff's History of the Apostolic Church,
Schaff's History, Smith's Table of Church
History, Milman's History of Latin Chris-
tianity, Stanley's Lectures on History of
Jewish Church, Shedd's History of Chris-
tian Doctrine, Steven's History of Metho-
dism, Missions and D'Aubigne's Reforma-
tion, Moister on Missions, Dr. Smith's
Old and New Testament History, Stanley's
History of Early Christianity.

HOMILETICS & PASTORAL THEOLOGY.

Farrar's Life of Christ, Robert Hall's
Sermons, Thomas Arnold's Sermons,
Wesley's Sermons, Robertson's Sermons,
Bushnell's Sermons, *Fisk's Masterpieces
of Pulpit Eloquence*, Spencer's Pastors'
Sketches.

SECULAR HISTORY.

Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's De-
cline and fall of Roman Empire, Meriv-
ales General History of Rome, Hallam's
Middle Ages, Howe's England, Macaulay's
England, Robertson's Charles the Fifth,
Moly's Dutch Republic, Motley's United
Netherlands, Bancroft's United States,
Prescott's Mexico.

BIOGRAPHY.

Augustin's Confessions, Tyerman's Life
of Wesley, Stanley's Life and Letters of
Thomas Arnold, Brooke's Life and Letters
of F. W. Robertson, Memoir of Francis
Wayland, Southey's Cowper, Bowwell's
Life of Johnson, Arthur's Gideon Ousely
Thomas Jackson's Life and Times, Coley'
Life of Collins.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Hugh Miller's Footprints of the Creator,
Gayot's Earth and Man, Marsh's Man
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Sketches of Creation by Winchell, Argyle's
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