BY JENNIE HARRISON. Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet,-The traces of small, muddy boots; And I see your tair tapestry, glowing All spotless, with blossoms and truit

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and bands: And I see that your own household whiter All fresh in its purity stands!

Yes, I know my "black walnut" is battered And dented by many small heels: While your own polished stairway, all perfec Its smooth, shining surface reveals.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many odd treasures and toys; While your own is in dantiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys.

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly, all hours of the day, While you set in your own unmolested, And dream the soft quiet way !

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out, And buttons that never will stay : While you can embroider, at leisure, And learn pretty arts of " crochet."

And I know there are lessons of spelling.

Which I must be patient to hear; While you may sit down to your novel. Or turn the last magazine near! Yes, I know there are four little bedsides.

Where I must stand watchful each night, While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright Now, I think I'm a neat little woman .-

I like my house orderly, too, And I'm fond of all dainty belongings ;-Yet I would not change places with you. No !- Keep your tair home with its order

Its freedom from trouble and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure

blue heaven, and 'let the glory through.' The breath of the autumn roses came and went · like sweet music in the air; and the lazy hum although not rich enough to contribute largely of the cockchafers as they droned homeward in money, yet she was willing to devote her harmonized with the sleepy twittering of the whole time and energy to the practical work of birds as they chirped 'good night.'

But alone in a small upper room, by a winastray from its beavenly home.

Then, in the midst of her wanderings, came pleading was, 'Give me thy work. my Father, tian said hesitatingly: be it in ever so lowly a sphere. Let whoever early rest, determined that she would let no them.'

as yet to sit through a long service at public worship, Elsie spent the morning alone with her Bible. In the afternoon, taking a small but your health is delicate, and this is a parcel of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts, she feebly erent into the next very rough sort of work for a lady, objected of tracts. street, inhabited by some of the poorest people another. in the city, and, entering two or three of the . My health improves every day; and be the the slatternly women who stood gossiping in for Jesus as he has done for me. just as well.' But faith stilled the murmur been told.

and self abnegation set her by the great Teach- preaches Jesus .- Christian Advocate. er, and in talfiling the small tasks lying ready to her hand, was to be found the surest way to bigher work in his own good time. So, quietly and patiently she labored on, unknown, unnoticed, a stranger in the city, but soon no carried the message of Jesus's love to sinners. things, may abound to every good work. As yet she heard but the distant confused echo;

trumpet call would reach her, unmistakably exceeding jey. summoning her to a post of honor in the Lord's Church militant ; when out of the seemingly insignificant work in which she was engaged was come unto God by Him. to grow a mighty power for good, and when God would appoint His quiet toiler to be an ac- form. knowledged leader in His sacred host.

One Sunday afternoon as she entered one o the crowded courts with which the city abound- to Him. ed, a number of squalid children crowded around her asking her for books. She smiling- heritance among them that are sanctified ingly gave them some gayly colored children's tracts; but on questioning her little friends, who seemed disposed to improve their acquaintance with the lady who gave them such gen- all that we ask or think. tle words and loving smiles, she found that not one of them could read, though all eagerly lected. grasped after a book.

' But don't any of you go to school?' enquired Elsie. There was a general chorus of hearty noes,

and one tiny girl added: 'We dot no clothes, and I dot to stop home

o mind the babby Elsie then began to question them on their have picked up a few facts at some Sundayschool; but not one could tell what Jesus had

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earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame dazzled and entired her onward; but the light be raised; his Church would not be able to "what I say unto one I say unto all watch!" flare of the fitful fata morgana, luring her soul contribute much, for they were about to pur- These were some of the means by which her the house of the Lord might be made more atover her the shadow of her Father's hand, leading her back through darkness and terror, but surely, safely, to His own right way. Struck down suddenly by severe illness, life and death not be expected to engage in outside work. In ed a wish to depart, if in accordance with the struggled hard for the mastery; and when, af-

gives fully; and on this autumn evening she not forget our heathens at home. This ought and happy that the same parental heart that rehad felt her soul drawn, as it were, within the we to do, and not to leave the other undone.'

You are quite right, Miss Ryle; we ought may have the honor, but O let me do the work to deny ourselves for Christ. But perhaps it for Thee!' That hour of earnest supplication we take a house for the mission the children

parcel of tracts, she feebly crept into the next very rough sort of work for a lady,' objected

miserable courts, distributed the tracts among work rough as it may, I can never do so much

the slatternly women who stood gossiping in their narrow doorways. Her few words of loving, Christian warning and kind interest were well received, and she returned home, exhausted by the slight exertion, but feeling encouraged by the belief that, weak as had been her efforts, yet the Lord had accepted her as one of His messengers. Day after day was the slight exertion, as one of His messengers. Day after day was the slight exertion, but the proteges to invite them to the wretched home, as one of His messengers. Day after day was the slight exertion, but the slight exertion, but feeling encouraged by the belief that, weak as had been her efforts, yet the Lord had accepted her as one of His messengers. Day after day was this work continued and with increase and the slight exertion, but feeling on the 20th of Feb., Hilliery Roberts, in the public as far the cheagest and easiest to the year of his age.

Our departed Brother was converted to Gold it to the public as far the cheagest and easiest to the year of his age.

Our departed Brother was converted to Gold washing that we have ever met with. We have tested it thoroughly, washing very dirty clothing in it, and know that it will do all that you claim for it. We have never had to rub's single article on the wash board that has been washed in the end.

On the Sabbath previous to his death, he was converted to Gold washing that we have ever met with. We have tested it thoroughly, washing very dirty clothing in it, and know that it will do all that you claim for it. We have never had to rub's single varied on the wash board that has been washed in the end.

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We have rested it thoroughly, washing very dirty clothing in it, and know that it will do all that yo as one of His messengers. Day after day was this work continued, and with increased exertion came increased health. Hope and faith stilled the throbbing of the quivering nerves, and as daily the love of Christ constrained her, it seemed, with its wondrous healing, to bring back strength to the frail body. Now and then some impulse of the old worldly ambition would whisper, This quiet distributing of tracts is a work beneath your talents; any one as designed with a store of the care tracts is a work beneath your talents; any one and here for the past four years, Sunday after few minutes, but on her return she found he less richly endowed with genius could do this Sunday, has the sweet old story of the cross was sleeping the sleep of death. And so he

with the remembrance of the Saviour's words, The mission which Elsie Ryle was thus priv-He that is faithful in that which is least is fleged to begin is carried on now by other faithful also in that which is greatest.' And hearts and bands, while far in another land, Elsie felt that in learning the lesson of patience and under another name, she still prays and

WHAT HE IS ABLE TO DO.

Able even to subdue all things unto Ilimself Able to make all grace abound toward you; stranger in the dens of misery into which she that you, always having all-sufficiency in all Able to keep you from talling, and to present but the time was rapidly approaching when the faultless before the presence of His glory with

> Able to succer them that are tempted. Able also to save them to the uttermost tha What He had promised, able also to per

> Able to make us stand. Able to keep that which you have committed

Able to build you up, and to give you an in Able to keep all whom the Father bath given him, so that He will lose not one. Able to do exceedingly abundantly

THE ART OF MAKING MONEY.

One great cause of the poverty of the present day, is the tailure of many people to appreciate small things. They say if they cannot save large sums, they will not save anything, knowledge of Bible truths, thinking they might ever so small, will make a large pile. If the young men and women of to-day will only bedone for them, or even who he was; the only earnings, and invest it in some Savings Bank, correct answer given to any question leing and weekly or monthly add to their mite, they that, after much consideration and many doubt- will wear a happy smile of content and indepenful glances to and fro, one little fellow said radence when they reach middle life. Not only ther anxiously that he thought God made him. the pile will increase, but the ability and desire Elsie's heart ached for these poor little hear to increase it will soon grow. Let the clerk thens in a Christian land, and the next day she and the tradesman, the laborer and artisao, sought for some ragged school to which she make now a beginning. Store up some of your might induce them to go. But vainly did she torce and vigor for tuture contingency. Let

After much hesitation among several to whom tivating an undergrowth of small pleasures,

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joiced at her conversion, could not be restrainall in the mansions above.

A few days before the death of Sister Scott. was not in vain. Comforted with the assurance won't come, they are such wild Arabs; do you we buried one of our Subbath school scholars. that her petition was accepted, she lay down to think they will? I doubt if we can get hold of Eliza Hadley, daughter of Jairus Hadley, about 12 years of age. Her illness was short opportunity pass of doing something for 'I will visit them in the week, and invite and severe. She spoke of her Sabbath school them continually,' said Elsie; 'and on Sundays teacher's interest in her welfare, and above all The Sabbath dawned calm and fair in its I will go round and fetch them to school. I of her blessed Saviour whom she telt so prequiet, restful beauty. Too weak and nervous will undertake to procure the scholars and to cious to her soul, and to whom she said she

Died at Mill Village, Cumberland County. Dear Sir: Having used your Steam Washer of the County of th on the 20th of Feb., Hilliry Roberts, in the over four mouths, we are prepared to recommend

giveth his beloved sleep.



Will Cleanse your Clothes without Rubbing. EVERY ONE SOLD IS FULLY WARRANTED.

NO FLUIDS OR EXTRA SOAP USED.

t Consumes less Soap, less T me, and less Fuel than the usual method. It Saves Labor, Wear and Tear and the Annoyance of Wash Day

It Requires no Attention while the Process of Cleansing goe: on. IT WILL DO THE WASHING OF THE FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE EATING BREAKFAST AND DOING UP DISHES.

STEAM has long been known as the most powerful agent in removing dirt, grease, and stains from clothing, and bleaching the n white. Paper makers have for many years used made by the use of these remediessteam in cleaning and bleaching their rags, and they succeed in making, by its agency the fi thiest pickings from the gutter perfectly pure and white. Until the invention of the STEAM WASHER or WOMAN'S FRIEND, although often attempted, no method Mr. Cales Gates: Believe ve that He is able to do this? - Sehas been discovered of applying steam directly to the clothing, which could be used in a portable manner for domestic purposes. The WOMAN'S FRIEND washes without writing to you, so that all may receive the 30 W labor. It will do the work of an ordinary family in thirty minutes to an hour. The STEAM WASHER is superior to all other devices, for the following reasons : 1st. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in

2d. It uses much less soap than is required by any other method

3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady an do her washing while she is eating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes. 4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by machine, or by hand-labor, or a wash-board.

5 h. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrice, are washed in a superior manner. For Flan els this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand-rubbing use it continually in my family and would not does. All fabrics, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and be without it on any account. vith ease, without the rubbing board.

IT IS TRULY A LABOR AND CLOTHES-NAVING

READ THE FOLLOWING

CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

might induce them to go. But vainly did she question policemen and storekeepers; no one had heard of such a thing as a ragged school in Salisbury. Now the thought suggested itself to her mind, 'Was this left for her to do? Was hers to be the honour and the toil of stabishing a mission among tiese 'whom no man sought after?' She doubted the purity of her wind sufficient size was at ill autumn evening, and the gloaming stole with almost imperceptible softnessing stole with almost imperceptible softnessi years before, talked of forming a ragged school, but had not gone beyond talking. Elsie at once called at his house and stated to Mrs. Mace what she had seen and heard during her visits among the poor, and added that, although not rich enough to contribute largely in money, yet she was willing to devote her.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not sufficient solutions. It is in the duty of every man to obtain rights for me, 1 win anow you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the would cost you but \$75 instead of \$225, should it contain but 25,000 inhabitants, more or less in the same proportion. To those buying rights I will furnish Washers at nearly cost, and to those not buying rights I will furnish Washers at seal to the same proportion. To those buying rights I will furnish Washers at seal to the same proportion. To those buying rights I will furnish Washers at The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently culany county or State. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, af er which I shall
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ell at my regular price \$9 per 1000.

Many of my patrons have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Woman's dow which looked out on the stadowy west, knelt a young girl in earnest prayer. Keenly she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject, Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject to them should be subject. Eisie had the satistic among several to whom she applied on the subject to the most several to whom she applied on the subject to the subject to the most several to whom she applied on the subject to prominent of which I will suggest: learn by a single trial how to wash with it most successfully. All you have to do now is to exhib t it to others. I will suggest that you make an engagement to wash at a certain place, at an appointed hour; manage to have as many present as possible. You will be astonished at the intense excitement it will produce after the water and steam have rushed through the tubes and foamed over the clothing, ru hing back through the clothing to the lower bottom, to be suddenly returned again in the same manner—say for thirty minutes—you take out the clothing, rinse and wring out, and find the clothing perfectly clean. You can take orders from nine or ten present to be fill.

mission to the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the pear to be sake of perishing souls and a pleading Saviour. But the prishing souls and a pleading Saviour. One deacon, with less grace the intellectual gifts which should have been used for His glory became her snare, and drams of worldly ambition had chilled her love to Christ. Prayer and her Bible had been neglected, while she cultivated to the utmost every talent, calculated to shine in the world, and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she had carely love to chart, as the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the pressure of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of this city. But deeply was Elsie's heart wounded by the most of the extreme poor of the length of the most of the cold calculations of these world with it.

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On the receipt of five dollars, Canada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, togecontribute much, for they were about to purchase a new organ, that the service of song in the house of the Lord might be made more attractive to the worshippers. A third said that his Church was going to paint and improve the

struggled hard for the mastery; and when, after weeks of the fierce conflict, life conquered, and Elsie arose from her sick bed, it was with a feeble frame and nerves that seemed utterly shattered. The studies she loved so well had the beat on fire with love and indignation, Elsies abandoned, and now, in her sorrowful weakness, she acknowledged the loving Hand that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, the feet of Wm. G. Scott of Guysborough, departed.

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Short, 'they all, with one consest, began to make excuse,' the only exceptions being one or two poor Christians, who could work, but whose pecuniary means were small. Then, her beart on fire with love and indignation, Elsies spoke. Unfolding a roll of manuscript she said, in tones of trembling earnestness:

On Saturday, 8th of March, Ester, daughter of Wm. G. Scott of Guysborough, departed.

I. Soak the clothes over night in warm sads—in the usual manner.

2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soap, or enough to make a good suds, or two poor Christians, who could work, but whose pecuniary means were small. Then, have gone before, "She is not for God has taken the valve, say about an inch; lay the clothes down see that the fire is hot sufficient to given the washing will be completed. The studies she loved so well had the other of the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can be the washing will be completed. The studies she loved so well had the other of the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can be the washing will be considered to the washing will be considered with white. Use soft water for boiling at wars.

weakness, she acknowledged the loving Hand that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, consecration vow at the teet of the forgiving God. She felt unworthy to work for Him, and yet, even in the midst of her weakness, her as clied without my having distinct data to lay be fore you. With regard to the number of two pits is of the names, ages and residences of seven white life of the mission, I have here a thought of a life of passive devotion; and tremblingly, but more and more hopefully, as she relinquished her ferams of cartily glory, did her soul become absorbed in one impassioned desire that she might occupy some Place, however humble, smong the toilers in the same class with them place, however humble, smong the toilers in the same class with them place, however humble, smong the toilers in the same class with them place, however humble, smong the toilers in the same class with them place, however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars, the place, however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars with them place, however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars with them place, however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars, the place however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars, the place however humble, smong the regular Sunday-chools your regular scholars, the place has been distinct that she might could not be assigned with the control of the place has been distinct that she same class in the same class with them. If it is desired to bleach with the WaSHER, and through the shoult think the sunday and cholers with white. Use soft discrete the was converted when about 12 years old, which is life in her 19th year. Our beloved young sister was convered when about 12 years old, which is life to he mission, I have been adding the time of was on the single power of the mission, I have been distinct that to lay the red with the sunday and the sunday and the sunday and the sunday and throughout the cont

very radiance of the cross; and as her heart pour ed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more down as as becaused; then one doubting Christian was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer poursed itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was 'Give me the more poursed itself out in prayer po manufacturer claims for it, and evers family should order one at once. It saves woman's toil and and thus saves her life. It more than pays for itself in a very short time by the saving of fabrics, that by the old process of washing were worn out more than by actual service. The washing has been hitherto a greater wear and tear upon garments than the wearing itself. The new Steam Washer secures a clear gain to all who ne it. The advertiser, Mr. Tilton, is a thoroughly reliable gentleman, and will perform all he promises. gentleman, and will perform all he promises.

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