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## TAN Who DERORMAN BANK STANDART BOLATLING A SERMON. There they sat Ora and Otta, curled How oft, in silence, secretly alone. up on the hassocks in one of the front pews one of the very first pews in the middle block a position not in general favor, consequently they were beyond the range of any gaze which, if not actually offended by their their thidiness. would at least have scrutinized them curiously and critically dis Nobody sa v then but the minister who could 'only look and wonder at his odd little hear. ers, then wait until the sermon was over for the purpose of aspeaking with them: "It would not be difficult to guess how they got there. "The honey see the brown wasp, and blue bottle, come to church in summer weather

when doors and windows stand wide open just 10so these waifs from the workmen who followed ibewarts tests There they sat bare headed, barefooted, with dirty little hands folded in their laps, hair like brush heaps, and eves more like coal bins than any thing else under sun or earth. The pastor soon discovered that, spite of the intense heat, the passing though he fails in many particulars, yet flash of lightening's wing, the thunder pulses throbbing in the distance, he had are apparent to all his associates. He two hearers whose attention never wav- learns much on hiss knees requently ered in the least.

Once the lights flared, then almost often found ist the throne of grace. went out. Next someone with squeaking boots left the place. Again a hymn book fell with a loud crash, yet these bundles of rags, with black sparks for eyes, neither lifted uor stirred > He was real sorry, this good, kind man, when, the service was over, the looked and they were gone-had vanished like two intile bats that belonged to the darkness and loved it. He had not gone far however, on his homeward man of peace, yet like a good soldier of Jesus Christ "fights the good fight of journey, when a shadow within a shadow stirred, a thin, dirty little hand being sectarian. Prefers the branch of reashed out and touched him

"O sir, please give me some for my sick mother." shoun ye water of sittle "Give you what ichild ?" out BETE

"Wine and milk," replied the eager young voice. "We've nothing to buy yet willing to fill a lowly position in the church." Takes good heed to his steps, them with, and the doctor wants her to have them. You said come without money, you know, and I'm here. Otto's finds it often very unruly. He errs ofbrought the kettle, and I've got a bottle "

fulfil, but sometimes fails, in consequence "That was my text this evening," of the failure of others. He never cheats. remarked the minister to, a friend who Abbors lying, hates hypogricy; never envery cautions in courage repeating what he hears of others. He drinks no spirits as a beverage. His exout price.' These children were my ample as well as his words encourage total most attentive hearers. The girl, you abstinence. He hinders nothing good and countenances nothing bad. He gives to charitable purposes according to his means. Is not niggardly. He believes in a free Gospel, but not in starving its preachers. He is content with his loss, yet always and see what is required of us," repli-ed the rentleman. "If this story is true, neither kettle nor bottle shall reain empty." He makes home happy. Has found ont Up a narrow court in the church's the difference between worldly levity and Christian cheerfulness. He lets his light shine : does not try to make it shine, simply refuses to put it under a bushel or anything else. He is not a favourite with the wicked. vet they respect him for his consistent conduct. His religion is not shaped by into the miry clay the Bible tells us his position in life but his position by his religion. He maintains his integrity, even in the dangerous region of politics. He is the most useful man in the community, yet is often the most abused. Though less numerous than they should be, it is matter of thankfulness to God. that in every place, there are a few true disciples.-Com THE GREAT SHOSHONEES REM DY AND PILLS. The success that these medicines havmet with since their introduction to the nublic some years ago, proves plainly to the most skeptical that they are medicines that perform what they are advertised to. The virtues of these medicines have been well-tested, and have withstood their trial in a most satisfactory manner. For dis-eases of the Blood, Liver, Lungs, &c., their laps, lips apart, and a deep, dead they are unsurpassed. We have testishining in the orbs that never for an monials of wonderful cures of these diseases, and of many others. If any one left the speakers face. Or a met him is afflicted, let him try a bottle of the Remedy and a box of Pills. No injurious effects will follow their use to the most I know what it means now," she delicate person, as they are purely vegetable; there being no mineral matter in you'd brought the words without the them. The cost is small, while the advantage derived from their use will doubly She stood on the step above him, a repay you for your expense and trouble. The medicines are widely known throu little girl upon whose head the years out the Dominion, and are for sale by the were light and few, a slight figure in principal med cine dealers. Try them, rags and tatters, nevertheless he saw and be convinced that these medicines her heart had taken in the heavenly are no humbug. No one who has tried the Shoshoness Pills has ever pronouned an unfavorable opinion of them, no family where they have been used will be without them. Full information may be therless, yet not alone. Kind friends had on all particulars touching the use, took them in, kind hands ministered and the experience of those who have used them, by securing the Treatise or the Circulrs from any Druggist in the Dounto them; but neither ever forgot their first sermon, nor the kettle and minion, Free, Price of the Remedy in bottle they had brought to put it in .pint bottles \$1 : Pills 25 cents a box. Madge Carol in Christian Globe. 15-ch 2 mos.

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had just joined him, "Come buy wine wine and milk without money and withperceive, has applied it to the one great need she is concious of. What can'I do?" and a fat to we are date for We'll go with them to their homes. main empty." rear, they found a woman far advanced in consumption, who had evidently seen better days. Worse ones too because love of wealth and pleasure had led her down to the horrible pit, and about. Her husband was in the grave wealth and station had vanished like a dream, and now, as the waters of the dark valley crept chillingly about her feet, she looked and longed for an upward ray to pierce her spirit's gloom. The Rev. Mr. R., while ministering to her bodily needs, lost no time in pointing her to the Sun of righteousness and as he talked, fear and agony faded out of the womans face, and the light of a great hope dawned in her beautiful eves. Those two little bunches of rags Ora and Otta sat curled up in one corner listening, just has they had listened from the pew, with hands folded in on the stairs as he was going out. whispered. "Maybe I would n't if wine and milk." from earthly types, and was exceedingly thankful. A week later Ora and Otto were mo-

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