melody. r tacks his ship, ge of some adverse low south, yet all the

lational Repository.

urn gives an inter-

the great London

tchman, from which

trials are gout and

e is seldom free from

the other of them

t therefore happens

s in the pulpit when

he had better be in

nes, one feels much

rong man, longing

l, but cast down and

bodily infirmities -

nter the tabernacle

the platform upon

he has no enclosed

m, surrounded by a

quite out into the

which is his chair

Bible and hymn-

pody that he could

dvancing to the

reclining upon the

ot supported by the

we are very weak

r poor limbs have

bear us hither, yet,

so longed for thee,

y and thirsty land,

stay away from thy

e where thine honor

our weakness, be

Without thine aid,

l in all our attempts

ed to me there came

nswer to his prayer,

kness he triumphed

s a superb voice, full

lody. Take him for

new a better reader.

he deacons out his

time, thereby adding

rest of the service.-

y his side who gives

une, when the whole

ng, unite in singing,

s a wave of harmony

d in the extreme. I

lk a mile at any time

"Jesus, lover of my

ages, cleft for me,"

wer of Jesus' name."

of Christian psalm-

nd burn under his

t inspired rendering

for obtaining control

in New Mexico has

ess. A few years ago

e order who had been

e settled in that ter-

rried already through

ll which forms a cor-

control, and gives to

the children of New

as vetoed by the Gor-

d over his veto, and is

case, that of COMBE

een decided by Lord

not arisen under the

gulation Act, but un-

The offense charged

ohn Edwards, vicar of

ed a metal crucifix on

mmediately over the

and that he had worn

ed by law. The cours

ards from the exercise

ions for six months.

outh severe notions of

ian writer, "I used to

watches to meditate,

Koran. One night,

ractical piety, awoke.

ny other children are

umber, while I alone

d.' 'Son of my soul,

better to sleep than

faults of thy breth-

these practices, my

SPURGEON.

g extract :

port, so may I find, al come, and I am way which seems to

A little school day after day, A "little school ma'm" to obey, lost wisely guide my A little study—soon't is past.
A little graduate at last. he port of heavenly

A little muff for winter weather,

A little jocky-hat and feather,

A little sack with funny pockets,

A little chain, a ring, and lockets.

APRIL 27.

MY LITTLE GIRL.

A little corner with its crib,

A little mug, a spoon, a bib,
A little tooth so pearly white,
A little rubber ring to bite.

A little plate all lettered round,

A little doll with flaxen hair.

A little willow rocking-chair,

A little dress of richest hue.

A little pair of gaiters blue.

A 'ittle rattle to resound,
A little creeping—see! she stands!
Little step 'twixt outstretched hands.

A little while to dance and bow, A little escort homeward now, A little party somewhat late, A little lingering at the gate.

A little walk in leafy June, A little walk while shines the moon, A little reference to papa, A little planning with mamma.

A little ceremony grave, A little struggle to be brave. A little cottage on a lawn, A little kiss-my girl was gone! St. Nicholas.

A GRAND SIGHT.

The main ice in front of the city made its first move on Monday morning only a few yards. Again on Tuesday morning it moved, swerving towards the eastern shore and piled up at Gibson some thirty or forty feet, doing great damage to the railway wharf: between five and six o'clock the main body commenced again to move slowly and majestically towards the sea, taking the Express Line warehouse with it as easily as though it were made of straw. Captain Sypher looked amazed to see his property so ruthlessly destroved. Thousands of persons soon Fined the wharves, and as cake after cake swayed against the piers tearing away the log piles, the crowds kept backing up. Captain Akerley had hosts of sympathizers as they anxiously assisted him in keeping an eve on the Union line warehouse which was not disturbed till this morning when it was lifted from its foundation. The ice stopped by a jam last night but moved a short time this morning and has been jamming and running at intervals since. The water in the river is higher than has been known for years, completely covering all the wharves. So it is impossible at present to compute the

damage done. Numerous reports were received yesof destruction to property up river, and wild rumors were in circulation last night about the destruction of the bridge at Woodstock. We believe the main bridge will not be seriously damaged .- Fredericton Reporter.

A Methodist preacher was sauntering along a chief street in a Virginia city. when an Israelitish merchant, with many words and pressure of hand, led him into his store. "Now I am ready to serve you,' and so on, quoth the son of Jacob, with much palaver and polite pantomime. The portly Circuit-rider made answer, "Yes you can let me have the very thing I came to town to get. You have it." " You shall have it. We have got it." The man of the saddle-bags continued, " A subscription to finish my church." Saul waking up with his coat-tail cut off by David wasn't in a more perplexing pucker. The shearer was shorne.-Blincoe wouldn't budge till he got the two dollars, but all Jewry is shy of drumming fat men in straight-breasted coats.

It is is said that the pulpit needs broadening out. This may be; but we think that, in many respects, it needs narrowing down, at least until it confines itself within certain limits concerning which it is written, " Thus saith the Lord." We want the faith preached more, and the opinions of D. A., B., C., preached less; we want, in short, bread instead of Stones, facts instead of fancies; truth instead of guesses. The faith once delivered never can grow old. Let the pulpit preach this, and its influence never can wane. - Churchman.

A little fellow, five or six years old, who had been wearing undershirts much too small for him, was one day, after having been washed, put into a garment as much too large as the other had been to small. Our six-year-old shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out with, "I do feel awful lonesome in this shirt."

THE growth of anti-Christian socialism in Germany is exciting much alarm among the order-loving subjects of the Emperor. As a political party, the German socialists date from 1860. In 1871. they sent two members to the German Parliament; in 1874, nine members; in 1877, twelve. Their vote last year reached 497,000, out of a total of 8,943,000 electors for the whole empire. The societies number 100,000 members, and spend about \$75,000 annually. There are socialistic meetings of women as well as of men held in Berlin. Among the women leaders is a Frau Hahn, the staple material of whose addresses consists of abuse of the church. Indeed, the hatred of " parsons," as they are termed, appears to be ingrained in the German socialistic mind. The counter-movement, which has taken the name of the "Christian Social Working-men's Party," aims at reformation of the condition of Germany by the formation of workmen's companies, arbitration. provision for the aged, widows and orphans, etc. Dr. J. P. Thompson, now and for several years of Berlin, thinks that this scheme contains two much of sentimental exhortation, and too little of practical efficiency." The socialistic problem already, however, presents in Germany a grave aspect.

AGROUP of little girls were busily chattering together in the school-room, when one of the number, addressing the teacher, said, "Miss -, what makes us all have baked beans on Saturday, do you suppose ?" The teacher answered, "why, I don't know, unless it is because we are Yankees:" whereupon a little five yearold, of our congregation, spoke up and said, "We have baked beans at our house Saturdays, and my mother isn't a Yankee." "Well, what is she," inquired the teacher, "Why, she's a Methodist," anwered the child

It is estimated that 100,000 persons have signed the temperance pledge in New England sin e December 1, 1877. In Great Barrington, Massachusetts, out of a population of 4320, 2100 have put on the blue ribbon; in Springfield, 4500 out of 26,713; in Adams, 4600 out of 12,090.

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Oct. 13 1877.

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