The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need. The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed,-The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens high. The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail That make up life's first bliss : If with a firm, unchanging faith. And holy trust and high, These hands have clasped, these lips have met These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell : The chilling want of sympathy, We feel, but never tell The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high-In an unfading record kept-These things shall never die

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

-All the Year Round.

The Last Promise.

"Henry," said a faint and trembling voice. "you will carry me home to my mother?" "Yes, my darling, I will take you to her," was the half-sobbing response. " It is hard to die away from home ; but God is good and you are with me. You do not think

me unreasonable in this last with? I was mother's pet, you know." "Unreasonable, my poor girl !" and the manly voice struggled, but could say no more. mance, while we gain increasing facilities.

" Because I know you are far from being we off, Henry ; and you might get along hare." " I can get along anywhere, Mary. I care not where my home is when you are gone. You made it light and glory. O God, help

"God help us all ! was the solemn respons " But you don't know how it lightens this dreadful hour when I think that my own dear mother will care for our little one! Thank you, dearest, a thousand times, for your promise ! I shall think of it with gratitude, perhaps, even in heayen. Now bring our little Lily."

restraints, of home, it is not surprising that there is not a more touching scene upon earth than that of the farewell to The mother, who has looked forward to so much, bounding all her world by the love she bears to the child and its father; she who has given the babe its pretty name, and experienced a rush of new emotion as she felt for the first time the joys and cares of maternity; just as she is entering root of society. If it continues fresh and vigorthe rosy pathway, to be struck down, wan and ous there need be no fear of morals, religion, or white, at its portals; to feel the world receding politics. The nation will be secure, and Chrisfrom under her feet; to say fare well in the midst tianity will flourish and spread. In reading the memoirs of Rufus Choate, one cannot but be of strength and beauty ! There stands the father, struck with the influence which his early home white-lipped with the effort to keep his anguish down, as he holds the babe, who will never know the experience of a method to be a struck with the innuence which his experience. He has been in the habit of production and heart through his whole career. He never ceased to the sweetness of a mother's tenderness; its long reverence the religion of his father, nor did it robes, the loving work of her flogers, falling cease to guide and steady him amid all the flueover his arms; the white face, radiant with motherly tenderness even in death, as the failing tuations of a fickle atmosphere of religious opinions, and the temptations of a professional hands grope forth for one last touch of the little body. Is it not a picture to call forth the hot tears, to send the blood slower and colder many. Sometimes we fear the tendency in our through the veins, and yet to make one joyful times is too largely in the direction of outward associations and operations, to the neglect of "It will be a great care for you," said the masses, we are in danger of usurping the hours

dying woman; "but when you get home mo- which belong to the house, the real foundation ther will make it all right."

From that hour the house was cold and silent. Women moved slowly about, pitying, in plaintive the family relation be thoroughly guarded; and whispers, the poor young widower, who sat alone to be guarded it is not enough that it be insistwith his grief and his little child, who was scarce- ed upon, but the home must be rendered a spring ly ever out of his arms; and who, for the last of perpetual blessing to its members. Intellitwo months of his wife's illness, had been quiet gence, piety, cheerfoliness, must illumine, only with him, almost seemed to know that he gladden, and refine it. Resources for improvement and enjoyment must be furnished under took the mother's place.

The sad father had been obliged to absent the paternal roof, and thus the necessity and the himself from work. His expenses had been excuse for seeking them elsewhere be avoided. heavy, and after paying right and left, his purse There is scarcely, nay, not one of the many excontained only enough to enable him to return ercises needed in the healthful culture of the home. In fact, in order to bear his wife's body mind which may not be rendered comparatively backato her native state, he was obliged to fore agreeable to the young. Religious devotions, go the expense of a nurse, and carry his poor, despite natural total depravity, may be so conhelpless baby himself.

The day on which he set out for his journey to children. The love of reading can be indewas dull, and threatened rain. With the little finitely promoted, and that too of an instructive one in her arms, well wrapped up, his carriage followed the wagon that held its melancholy burden. An sching heart was that which saw the much of their distastefulness. If the heads of ply should always be stored if practicable. The precious freight deposited in the dark baggagecar; and many thoughtlessly wondered who home charming to their offsprings as they do to car; and many thoughtlessly wondered who that man could be, going about like a woman, lixury, or to bequeath to them at death, then But true grief is reticent. Nobody heard the would there the many more bright, beautiful, with a sleeping child on his breast.

sorrowful story from the lonely man's lips. The symmetrical Christians, and fewer, far fewer, young and the merry jostled past him. Med full of great business schemes, women gossiping of their children, or holding them by the hand, passed him by; but in all the buzzing crowd there was not one eye turned to his in sweet not my nature." It is the first, sublimest busisympathy, not one bosom beat responsive to nass, before the mast, the ship, the field, that we

Some one said, "That man looks as if he were our children. Let invention be set to work and

"Sorry we're going to have a baby in this the days glide happily by, and the season adin trouble," and went on. car," said a burly, stern-featured man, as the vance with deepening joys.—Ch. Advocate.

babe cried, faintly, under its wrappings. " That's only the beginning, I fancy," laughed another. And so it proved. The poor baby seemed to awaken for the first time to a sense of its loss. All the day it wailed, at intervals, rather than at the time. The blamed are less and at night the grumbling among the passengera became general.

" Where's the mother of that child, that she's not here to pacify it ?" at last shouted the sternfaced man, who had been annoyed from the first " Take the child to its mother, can't you.

"I would, sir," said a broken voice, sounding strangely amid the gloom and silence, but—the mother of this child—is—in her cof-

many an eye long unaccustomed to moisture.

There was a sort of growling response from the grambler, and then the weeping father found himself nearly lifted from his seat and placed in that of the other.

Reflying to scurrility, is like the dandy mixed with sods, dry peat, or muck, or even simple soil, and laid in a compost heap as fast

Cemperance.

are always quiet with me. I've got plenty of Sign the Pledge

"You just try to rest, sir," said the sterr-

aced man in a queer sort of voice. " Children

less man .- Watchman and Reflector.

perature.

Yet our winter, like many of the inconveni

ences which we are obliged to endure, has its

compensations. If the fire must be kindled on

the hearth, to warm us, it becomes a point to

draw us from a merely outdoor to an indoor,

and, consequently, to a more domestic, quiet, thoughtful life. It is a center for the family,

and is both suggestive of and conducive to the

purer, more tranquil delights of home. How,

as we write, do the memories of other days rush

back log, its smaller fell w sticks, all ablaze,

crackling, sparkling, and glowing with healthy

heat and cheerful light, and dear, sweet family

friends seated around, some stitching or knit-

ting, and others reading or chatting, with a

cozy comfort, and air of ease and happiness !

Almost universally the dull black stove, or the

and crown, at last, of a perfect society.

It is therefore of imperative importance

ducted as to be a delight instead of a bugaboo

Find Fault in Private.

Find fault, when you must find fault, in pri-

'em at home, and I beg your pardon for my Sure enough, in the arms of the stranger the poor sobbing child was soon hushed to sleep. A few hours more saw the motherless babe bulled in loving arms; but only He who knows the human heart could minister to the lonely, wife-less man.—Watchman and Reflector.

When I was a little boy, five years old, we had a beautiful grove in Fourth of July. It was in a beautiful grove in Fourth of July. It was in a beautiful grove in Fourth of July. It was in a beautiful grove in one of the towns of Northern Pennsylvania, of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of give you this unasked testimonial of its value. In the property of the stranger the poor sobbing child was soon hushed to sleep.

One of the towns of Northern Pennsylvania, of give you this unasked testimonial of its value. In the property of the stranger that the poor sobbing child was soon hushed to sleep.

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One of the towns of Northern Pennsylvania, of give you this unasked testimonial of its value. In the property of the stranger of a man of seventy, rather than fifty years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of the stranger of a man of seventy, rather than fifty years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of the stranger of a man of seventy, rather than fifty years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of the stranger of a man of seventy, rather than fifty years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of the stranger us to make up our minds never to touch any your preparation. intoxicating liquor of any kind. At the close of his speech he asked us to sign the pledge, and keen winds sweep and sigh through the trees it for them.

and around the corners of the streets; th I am now a man and have been a minister of foliage, lately rich and variegated is dusky, the Gospel for twelve years. I have seen a great brown, and dead; all the external forms and many drunken men, and have tried to get them motions of nature remind us that winter, with to break off from their had habit of drinking. its cold and piercing breath, is at hand. We feel instinctively, O for a warmer clime! and A great many times men, who did not know many of us would fain, like the migratory birds, that I was a minister, have asked me to drink take our flight for a southerly latitude, where with them, but I have always said No. I bethe waters are always open, the air ever balmy, lieve that one great reason why I am not now a and the grass green and the flowers in bloom drunkard is, that I have always remembered the year round. No human heing, we are sa- the pledge to which my teacher put my name tisfied, prefers cold, freezing weather, however when I was only five years old.

gracefully it may be submitted to from necessity. Children, if you want to be sober, temperate If the earth was subject in its primeval condition men and women, go to the Sabbath-school and to the same changes of season as now-which sign the temperance pledge. If they have no we are frank to say we doubt-then we could pledges in your school, ask your teacher to bring never conceive of the garden of Eden being loone for you to sign; and after you have signed cated in a high north temperate latitude, with it, be sure to keep it. no warm gulf stream near by to modify its tem-

Do not let any one get you to taste of beer, or wine, or any thing of that kind. If ever your father or mother should ask you to taste of it, tell them you would rather not. Do not even look at it, if you can help it. The Bible says Look not upon the wine."

Never go into a bar-room or any other place where you will be likely to see a row of bottles. If your mother sends you to a grocery to buy a pound of tea or a sack of flour, go to some grocery, if you can, where they do not keep any liquor. If you will do as I advise you, you will upon us, memories of the open fireplace, the big grow up to be as sober as I am, and I hope a great deal better. You may then tell your little story of your Sabbath-school pledge to other children as I have done in this letter, and get them to do as you have done.

The Teetotal Volunteer.

The Queen's prize for shooting was won a invisible furnace, has displaced the old, venerated open fire. Well; it is one of the results of Wimbledon, last year, by private Angus Camemodern progress, and while the new method of roa, of the Sixth Inverness Rifles, a youth of heating may have many advantages, yet, as in only nineteen years of age, who, although a vothe transition from stage-coaches to steam cars, lunteer of but two years' standing, has, by the we are obliged to part with much pleasant ro- steadiness of his shot, carried away the royal prize in a more triumphant manner than any We do not, however, deem it worth while to competitor for the same in former years. As discuss the comparative merits of different me- soon as the competition had closed, the kilted thods of heating, but simply choose our caption champion was the up in the arms of his counas a topic. The cold forces us within. The trymen, and borne, shoulder-high, to the Scotlong winter evenings invite us to the study and tish tents, where there awaited him a trial peradvancement of home comforts. More than any haps more arduous than any he had yet nation in the world Americans are a domestic undergone. The young champion, Angus Campeople. The general diffusion of wealth and eron, is a strict teetotaler; and not all the solivirtue renders it possible and likely that we citations of his countrymen and companions in should love to dwell apart in separate families. arms could induce him to abandon his principles. In countries where a large class of society are In vain was he asked to drink, in whisky or too poor to allow of the comforts, and another malt liquor, "Success to the land of the heaequally large class too v cious to desire the ther!" "Long life to the Cameron clan!" But mestic ties. But with vs these ties are univer-

Agriculture.

Calves "Brought up by Hand." A member of the Circassian Farmers' Club makes a speciality of rearing calves, and has read a paper before that association describing through his whole career. He never ceased to neighbor, and with only four cours of his own, raised 50 calves in 1864, 55 in 1865, and, in 1866, 55 were weaned, but three had been lost by mismanagement. He takes the calves from about the first of March, when ten days old, paying 30 shillings each for them.

They have for the first three or four days two or three quarts of milk at a meal; then graduover the precious thought that Christ has lightened the gloom of many such an hour as this,
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ing that in our exce ally some food in the shape of gruel is added, cess. I use half oilcakes, the best I can buy. Take a large bucket, capable of holding aix gallone ; put into it two gallons of scalding water then add 7 lbs. of linseed cake, finely ground, which is obtained by collecting the dust that falls through the screen of the crusher, and passing through one of Turner's mills. Stir the oilcakes and water well together, and add two

gallons of hay tea. The hay tea is made by pouring scalding water in the morning on good sweet hay, in a tub, the tea standing covered till night, and baving 7 lbs of meat (wheat, barley and beans mixed) stirred into a tubfull b-fore use. The same hay will bear a second infusion during the night, for next morning. Two quarts per head, with an equal amount of cold water, is enough for a feed. The old plan of letting them suck through the cowman's fingers is preferred, and as soon as they eat, crushed corn, sweet hay

Manure. The value of the manure of animals stands in

direct relationship to the value of the food they eat. Poultry have the riches food, men next, hogs next, fattening cattle, horses, sheep, cows and growing stock, follow in about this order. The feed of well-fed beeves is usually richer than study how, and so change our nature as to save that of horses, and so is that of fattening sheep sometimes, but this varies. Here, however, is we shall be surprised at its fertility. Thus will a true measure of the value of the droppings. and of the care that should be taken of each kind. The farmer's business is to make manure just as much as it is to make money, and be should do it first by saving. Hen-dung is easily saved by making the birds roost over a floor sprinkled with earth, which is swept up and freshly earthed every week. Calculate to have 1-3 manure and 2-3 earth. Save the next on inclined to resist when they are blamed without the list in precisely the same principle—that is, witnesses. Both parties are calmer, and the mingling it with 2-3 its bulk of dry fine soil, but do it every day or two. Hog manure is saved accused may be atruck with the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, and watched and preserved by mixing it with earthy or vefor a private and proper time for mentioning it. getable matters, anything that will decay, but Never be harsh or unjust with your children or servants. Firmness, with gentleness of demeaster, and a servants with gentleness of demeaster, and a servant such a feelings constitutes horses are very profitably added either to the meanor, and a regard to the feelings, constitutes manure of the sty, or mixed with that of nes fin, sir, in the baggage-car"

A moment of utter quiet ensued. Even the poor babe had ceased its painful cry, and tears were wiped from many a bronzed cheek, from many an eye long unaccustomed to moisture.

The month of this child—is—in her coft that authority which is always respected and valued. If you have any cause to complain of a servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events until you have had time to reflect on the nature of all other kinds is kept and improved by admixture of straw, leaves, etc., and especially by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events until you have had time to reflect on the nature of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher standard. Manure of all other kinds is kept and improved by admixture of straw, leaves, etc., and especially by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher standard. Manure of all other kinds is kept and improved by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher stock, especially to that of stock, especially to that of neat stock, esp that the liquor which leaches from it naturally, or after being pumped on, may be returned and

SELEES HAIR LIFE. NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 20th, 1866.

MR. N. P. SELEE-

Yours, &c., SAMUEL FOX, Chaplain New Bedford Port Society. Fire on the Hearth.

The dark clouds lower in the horizon; the een winds sweep and sigh through the trees and around the corners of the streets; the lower in the horizon as the paper came round.

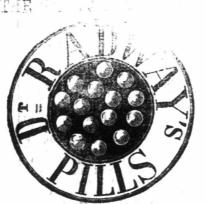
It did as soon as the paper came round.

Halifax, N. S.

Challing, Rditor of Zion's Herald, Boston Mass, says:—"Of all the preparations in the market to prevent the hair from falling out, to preserve or restore the natural color, we give the preference to Selec's Hair Life." Warranted or money returned.

BROWN BROS & CO.

Halifax, N. S.



DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE

Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness. Indiges-

tion. Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. DR. RADWAY'S

ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO: persor to all Purgative, Cathartic, or Alterative Medicines in general wi COATED WITH GUM.

hich renders them very convenient, and well adapt-for children, and persons who have a dislike to take edicine, and especially pills. Another great super-tity of Radway's Pills over all other pills in general e, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength, eing highly concentrated. One to six of these pills vill act more thoroughly, and cleaned the alimentary and, without resolutions. anal, without producing cramps, spasms, piles, tenenus, etc., than any other Pills or Purp Medicin

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians ave long sought to discover a vegetable surgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, withness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured.

A dose of two to six (according to the ndition of the system) of Dr. Radway's his will produce all the positive alterative inge-from a sluggish or torpid, to a ilthy action of the Liver-as the phyn hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue or Calomel; and will as thoroughly anse the Stomach, and purge from the

wels the diseased and retained humors

most approv metic, or cathartic - lege of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE. The calchested Prof Reid of New York, Lecturer in the College of Pharmacy, style Iway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only argative Medicine safe to administer in cases of ex-eme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid

ing, cleansing, purifying, instead of griping, tating, debilitating, and nauseating "After ex-ining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find om compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY.

d are free from Mercury and other dangerous submices, and prepared with skill and care. Having g known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman o "LAWRENCE REID.

" Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills. flammation of the Bowels—Bilious Fever—Dysper in—Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, &c.

U. S. Invalid Hospital, New York.

Radway & Co.: I send you for publication that tof my treatment with your Pills in the fellowing suit of my treatment with your Pills in the following sess:

1st Case.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John Compman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels. I cause called at 10 P.M.; he had then been suffering over the composition of the properties of the superior of

danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead cholic, I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a teaspoonful of kellef to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures.

2nd Cask—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 P.M. on Nov. 26th; found that he had been attacked in hillious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalencent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Cask—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with carlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four bours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed yet. Pills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costivente Stuggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe the having a greater controlling influence in Liver; spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. Ye list are the only purgative in use; they are invalidationally in the purgative in the conduction of the properties of the softing, and all Eruptive Fevers; the sections, tonic, and all Eruptive Fevers; the sections, tonic, and all Eruptive Fevers; the sections, tonic, and all Eruptive Fevers; the sections, to the properties and them invaluable.

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVINS, M 1 ppression of the Menses. Headache Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. NEWYOURNESS CUTED.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10th.)

R. RADWAY: Your Pills and Feedy Relief!

I my daughter's life. In June last the vaccen years of age, and for three months her men suppressed. She would frequently yount be terribly from headache and pain in the she back and thighs, and had frequent his of higher commenced by giving her six of your lile as it, and rubbed the Ready Relief on herspine. In hips. We continued this treatment one van to our Joy she was relieved of her official now well and regular, and has been re-

Yours very truly.

J. G. HODGSCN
our Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assued w 33 of Appetite-Melancholy-lectyous ness-Bad Dreams-Sleepleseness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills.

LET DYSPEPTICS READ. AS A DINNER PILL. AS A DINNER PILL.

o promote digostion, sweeten and strengthen the machs of the weak and distressed Dyspeptics, they invaluable. Six days use of Radway's frequiating its will enable those, who, from their strunch atmess and indigestion, are obliged to sacrifice their petities, to enjoy the most savory meats and heart od. Ne such powers were ever porsessed by need as those Pills exercise over the weak stomachs of a physpeptics, for in six days they so prepare the contact to receive, relish, and digest such food as it ares for. No Heartburn, no Falipitation, no Distress, Vomitings follow the use of these excellent Pills. NOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Star Life Assurance Society. Head Office, 48 Moorgate S: London CAPITAL RESERVED FUND 760,000

£100,000 Sterling. 145.000 ANNUAL INCOME TOTAL CLAIMS PAID BONUSES DISTRIBUTED 240,000 NINETY PER CENT of the profits divided amongs the Policy holders.

Canada Branch Office, 48 King Street, East Toronto. J. GREGORY General Superintendent. NOVA SCOTIA BRANCH OFFICE,

28 Maynard Street, Halifax. C. LEMAN. General Superintendent.

John MacDonald, E-q., M.P.P.; Hon. Wm McMaster, MLC; James Metcalfe, E-q.; Hon John Ross, MLC; A M Smith, E-q. MPP; Rev Enoch Wood, DD.

M. B. Doctors and Druggists in the country will do well to forward their orders as early as possible, as time is required to dry and prepare the pills

A remittance of \$4 will ensure liberal and promp

attention. Medical Referee-Wm. T Aikins, Esq, M.D. COUNCIL OF REFERENCE-HALIFAX Hon J H Anderson, M L C, Hon S L Shan-Stephen Selden, Esq., Inon, M.P.P., Jas F. Avery, Esq., M. D. Rev. J McMurray, Geo H Starr Esq

Medical Referree, R S Black, Esq., M D Agent at Halifax, N. S .- MARTIN G. BLACK. Office-Halifax Bank. Agent at St. John, N. B .- O. D. WETMORE. Office-96 Prince William Street,

AT the Annual Meeting of the Society, held in March last, the following report was preented:

The Directors have great pleasure is once is precisely what is wanted, and is just the book tept in every family for immediate use. Personal and appropriate the control of the precise of the control of the precise of the control of the co

awaited completion at the end of the year. The Annual Income of the Society now mounts to £141,894. 11. 9.

The sum of £59,265. 3. 6., which includes onusus to the amount of £5,136. 7. 1., has been paid to the representatives of deceased assurers. The number of persons thus deceased is 152, and is under the average provided for by the Society's Tables. The total Claims paid from the establishment of this Society is £405 .-

The balance of receipts over disbursements at the end of the year is £56,783 18s 9d-this has been added to the Insurance Fund, which now amounts to £647,029 17s 2d, invested on mortgage of Real Property, Government and other Securities. To be able to pay all claims, meet all expenses, and at the same time to create such a Fund, shows the prosperous nature of

The Directors have reluctantly declined 131 Proposals; this has been done after careful examination. The policy acted upon from the first ing-has been one of prudence, and the Directors " have chiefly regarded the permanent welfare o he Society by avoiding unusual risks.

These results have been attained by earnes

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Volume

Religion Tis Well

TRANSLATE Tis well with me, When I am rest Depressed and sai Thou liftest me Thy joy dispels m and thousand biis When Thy love-B'en here on earth Such sweet conten To him whose v

I find the hostile w But be it so : 't Not in her smile a Her praises I di In Thee my spirit Thou art my Frie My Solace, tho: Is wave on wave Thy faithfulness to My Ancher hois

When sin's dread When Sinai-thu Lhasten, Lord, to A risen Christ di Safe in the Rock n That blessed place No stroke of wra For me there is no Christ is my Peace What hand to pi When Thou dost le

I tollow on, and Thy strength sustain Thy cooling stres Thy wonder-ways so Thy wisdom Lord, I walk in peace, The glory-path is ev And by Thy guidant Thy people tread Though death seem

'Tie but the veil o'er Thine own shall s Why should I fear t 'Neath every cloud ' In perfect peace Thou art my Sun th My Rest, and my

To those who rea

True faith, producin Say, Echo, is not thi Must I my faith and By doing good to al Both

The Christia

Must I return him g Love If he my failings wa Must I his faults as

But if a brother hat

As But if my name and And cruel malice, to And if I sorrow and He loves to add unt In this uncommon, Sweet Echo, say, m

Must I patient still, Why, Echo, how is t Thy voice shall teach

Whatever usage ill I

Tis all delighful, jus and now to practice Things being so, who My gracious God me

Amen! with all my

And then both friend But after all those de Must I in point of n And trust for heaven

Henceforth I'll roll o

Echo, enough ! thy o Are sweeter than to Thy wise instructive I'll go and practice th Practi

What thoug Heave Short is my Heave And Time's Soon shall be I shall reach Heave In my Father's hous In our last, we co

sions" of coming gle

must be the Home surpassing tenderness these many mansion and how does it link

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Many

city-Permanency-Let us revert to t ther suggestive of S. Where can a child house? Trials, buffe kindness he may ex least he is secure and What music is the word " Home!" 'I the haunt of tender bright hope—the hai spirit's weary wing for retreat in "the dark

thus addresses each it bound pilgrim—" My God and your God