might; Made for Thy praise, whom weiled archangel A strange and glorious thought that we may be

A joy to Thee !

Yet the beart turns away From this grand destiny of bliss, and deems, Twas made for its poor self, for passing dreams Chasing illusions melting day by day; Till for ourselves we send on this world's best,

This is not rest." Nor can the vain toil cease. Till in the shadowy maze of life we meet One who can guide our sching, way ward feet, To find Himself, our way, our life, our peace, In Him the long unrest is coothed and stilled Our bearts are filled.

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God a child and then turn the young immortal blood .- Morning Star. into a dressmaker's dolt! as if God had not made the little creature beautitul enough, they must overload it with upholstering of silk and laces. and then torture its graceful freedom into the

of as a raiment; we are told to 'put on Christ,' this people number over five hundred, and to be 'plothed with humility,' and to keep our the nominal Christians are estimated at garments unspotted from the world. Nor is it one hundred thousand, all separated from hea-a mere pun a playing with sacred worlds to remind you that habit both signifies dress and signifies the disposition of the mind and its tenden—the mission rolls. These native Christians conthe essence of godliners.

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Mr. A slways thought it genteel and hospitable to offer wine at his table. His sons have learned to love it. They take something strongther like the coat which he made his buys?

sons and daughters. They grew fond of it, and of the seductive nudities which disgrace the American stage. His boys have been set on fire of hell ;' they have been led by the theatre to the caloon, and to the fashioneble brothel. How does Bro. B--like the coat his boys are wearing.

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My fellow parents, we are weaving our chil- of the depths of the sea the waters are still; dren's habits every hour! We do it as clothes are made, etitch by suitch. We do it by little deepest love flows through the eye and touch; We are making the little coats which shall be worn not only in the world but in the world to presche at a silent; and the most allemn office.

may be small indeed. We may not afford them n expensive education. But day by day we can be preverfully, patiently weaving for them that garment of gadliness which shall grow brighter and brighter till they put on the shining raiment like unto those before the Throne.

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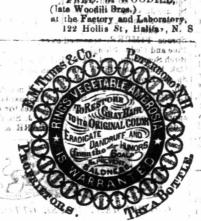
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