temporary a "sple did British Epic" is closed with the following address: TO THE QUEEN O Loyal to the royal in thyself. And loyal to thy land, as this to thee-Bear witness, that rememberable day

When, pale as yet, and tever worn, the Prince Past with thee thro' thy people and their love. And London roll d one tide of joy thro' all Her trebled millions, and long leagues of man And welcome! witness, too, the silent cry, The prayer of many a race and creed, and

Thunderless lightnings striking under sea From sunset and sunrise of all thy realm, And that true North, whereof we lately heard A strain to shame us, "Keep you to your-

So loyal is too costly ! Friends-your love Is but a burthen : loose the bond and go. Is this the tone of empire: here the faith That made us rulers? this, indeed, her voice And meaning, whom the roar of Hougoumor Left mightiest of all people under heaven? What shock has fool'd her since, that she should

speak So feebly ! wealthier-wealthier-hour by hour The voice of Britain, or a sinking land. Some third-rate isle half-lost among her seas Thee and thy Prince! the loyal to their crown a quieter hymn, such as, Are loyal to their own far sons, who love Our ocean-empire with her boundless homes For ever-broadening England, and her throne In our vast Orient, and one isle, one isle, That knows not her own greatness: if she knows And dreads it we are fall'n .- But thou, my

Nor for itself, but thro' thy living love For one to whom I made it o'er his grave Sacred, except this old imperfect tale. New-old, and shadowing Sense at war with

Rather than that Gray King, whose name, a Streams like a cloud, man-shaped from mou

tain peak And cleaves to cairn and cromlech still; or him Of Geoffrey's book, or him of Malleor's one Touch'd by the adulterous finger of a time That hover'd between war and wantonness, And crownings and dethronements: take withal Will blow the tempest in the distance back

Or wisely or unwisely, signs of storm, Waverings of every vane with every wind, And wordy trucklings to the transient hour, And force or careless looseners of the faith. And Softness breeding scorn of simple life, Or Cowardice, the child of lust for gold, Or Labour, with a groan and not a voice, pous honey stol'n

France. And that which knows, but careful for itself, And that which knows not, ruling that which knows

To its own harm; the goal of this great world Lies beyond sight; yet-if our slowly-grown And crown'd Republic's crowning common

That saved her many times, not fail-their fears Are morning shadows huger than the shapes That cast them, not those gloomier which

torego The darkness of that battle in the West, Where all ot high and holy dies away.

PRAISE-MEETINGS, AND HOW TO

HAVE THEM.

is a breed of ducks which sailors call " sidewheelers " The reason for the name is found in the fact that by long disuse of wings, they gradually lost the faculty of flying, the wings having shrunk far below the usual standard of proportion to the rest of the body. When disturbed by man they skim along on the surface of the water with a queer gyration of legs and the small remaining wings, cutting a figure very similar to a side-wheel steamer.

There's many a congregation of Christian people who have so far lost the God-given faculty of praise as to bear a painful resemblance to these ducks whenever they desire to soar heavenward on pinions of song. I say "Godgiven faculty of praise " not because all facul-They praise by "serving uses," as the Swethe glorious privilege of praising by work and service, but he has the pre-eminent faculty of ted until morning. the heart of man to conceive, but which the claimed, bountiful Lord hath prepared for them that

This latter experience is, in fact, a general opening of our emotional natures to those celestial influences which, like the sun, are ever ready to shine into dark places, however gloomy and

The two closing volumes contain the complete way, we are like a sailor who has furled sail be partly that their natures are more sast.

Arthurian poems. What is termed by a cononings. He may know his position better, but wounded. he is no whit nearer his destined haven than he was in the morning. Happy indeed for him it the winds and current have not set him back,

many a mile over which he has already come. Who scarce had pluck'd his flickering life again er to praise. The church will always be full. follows: From six to eight quarts of milk are From halfway down the shadow of the grave, I never knew it to fail except by some remark- strained into a thick earthenware pan or crock

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing." to such a tune as "Warwick," or "Dundee." hymn, such as, for instance,

"Sweet is the work, my God, my King." o the sune " Rockingham." If you have some slips printed, it will afford an agreeable variation here to chant together a short psalm, perhaps the twenty-third, "The Lord is my shepherd." There is no trouble in all chanting together; one or two attempts will bring all in to harmony. Then another Scripture lesson. There rang her voice when the tull city pealed short but suggestive of matter for praise. Then

"Jesus, lover of my soul."

" Hark ! the voice of love and mercy," to the time "Zion," Sing in good time, the first two stanzas softly; the last gloriously Then to the tune "Antioch,"

Joy to the world, the Lord has come. There are many new hymns which ought to know," Lily replied as she ran home fast. e in our hymn-book. "Nearer, my God to Thee," is pretty generally known, and "Just as I am without one plea," and these we can sing. To the tune Hebron-

" Of Him who did salvation bring; "Blow ye the trumpet, blow," tune Lenoxt

"There is a land of pure delight," to the tune Varina :

"Come, thou Fount of every blessing," to " Nettleton." If generally known, I would Thy poet'e blessing, and his trust that heaven sing the favorite Sunday-school hymns "Tell Bradford, on the 20th inst, after a brief but me the old, old story "and " Shall we gather painful illness, borne with Christian patience. From thine and ours; for some are scared who at the river." "Love divine, all love excel- His blameless spirit and character, his benign ling," to the tune " Autumn." and finally--

All hail the power of Jesus' name"

This will be greatly facilitated if the people lier circuits being Brentford, Leighton, Bus-

exercise is Praise. Taking the doxology as a show an improvement for weeks after. This is the kind of meeting we will all have to come gated Mr. Lord to attend the American General Section 1. Rev. Thomas K. Beecher is responsible for the statement that in the Straits of Magellan there and we may as well begin now and get used to

ANECDOTE OF DR. COX.

New York, belonging to the Presbyterian their boys. society of which the Rev. William C. Wis-Among the party was the distinguished Samuel how age can be made beautiful. Hanson Cox. D.D., then Chancellor of Ingham ties are not God-given, but because man pos-University, at Le Roy. It being midwinter course, and was sheh as might reasonably have over the other members of the animal kingdom.

They praise by "serving uses," as the Swe-They praise by "serving uses," as the Swedenborgians say. The tree praises by bearing good fruit. The beast of burden, by labor and patience. The domestic animal by love and patience. The domestic animal by love and track, and, so cold and tempestuous was the fidelity to his master. But man not only has night, the train, though every possible effort was made, did not succeed in getting extrica-

very near all going to h- last night."

SCOLDING.

The laity needs to realize more, that as we or nothing, the others are apt very soon to take get nearer to the Celestial City we shall know it up, and a very unnecessary bedlam is creait by the bright light that shines out, and the ted. Women contract the habit more by freprecious glow of love that fills the whole soul. quent use than men. This may be because So if we spend a Sabbath without some increase they live more in a house, in a confined and in this sense of joy and love, however much heated atmosphere very trying to the nervous clearer idea the preacher may give us of the system and the health in general; and it may way, we are like a sailor who has farled sail be partly that their natures are more sas

DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

One of the noted luxuries of the West of "How have a praise meeting?" Why, noth- England is "Devonshire cream," or "clotted ing is easier. Let all the people come togeth- eream." The method of its preparation is as able hindrance of weather. Have a cabinet which, when new, is prepared for use by being organ in front of the pulpit, or on the platform stood in clear cold water for several days, and itself. Open the meeting with the doxology. then scalded three or four times with skimmer Then have prayer, but not too long a one, and milk. Tin pans may be used if they are scaldlet it be a psalm of thanksgiving, and not a me- ed in hot bran and left to stand with the bran taphysical analysis of the difficulties of believ- in them for twenty four hours. The milk being ing. Then a good honest hymn, take for in strained into the pan is stood in a cool room from nine to fourteen hours, according to the temperature. It is then carefully moved to the top of the stove or range, or placed over a or "Mear." Then let us have a Scripture lesson, a joyful psalm, perhaps. Then another -so that at the end of a half hour the crean will have shrunken away from the sides of the pan, and gathered into large wrinkles, the simmer. The pan is then carefully returned to the cool room and left ab.ut ten hours when the cream is skimmed off. This cream is very delicious to use on fruit or preserves, and i esteemed a great luxury-selling for about the price per pound of the best butter.

> WELL SAID .- Annie and Lily were going from school together one afternoon, and Annie was teasing Lily to go off somewhere and play with her. "But mother told me to come right

ome from school," said Lily. " Well, she has gone away, and would nev er know if you did go away for a little while, naughty Annie said. "But God has not gone away; he would

LUTHER said "The greatest temptation th Dovil has for the Christian is comfort."

Gbitnary.

-----IN MEMORIAM.

THE LATE REV. WILLIAM LORD. The death of this venerable and much-en teemed minister, occurred at Manningham

and happy disposition, and his zealous, abounding labours, will long abide in the memory of o the tune "Coronation." If the pastor be many. In Manningham, where he resided during the last few years, he greatly endeared ges of Scripture may be read at intervals; and himself to the people, and his loss may truly be offered, good. What we want is hearts full of

duties. For a period of fifteen years he was the Governor of the Woodhouse-grove School. where many of the ministers of the Connexion Some years ago a new church at Lockeport, were greatly indebted to him for his care over

During the years in which Mr. Lord was ner, D.D., has long been the very popular supernumerary he continued active, preachpastor, was to be dedicated. A large number ing frequently until within the last year or so, of divines of that denomination from Rochester whilst to the end of his life his pastora and vicinity having been invited, left that city care was unremitting. All classes among ou by railroad, grouped in, and forming a large people welcomed him to their homes, and not share of the occupants of a car, in the early least was he known and prized among the sick evening, expecting to arrive at Lockeport in and the poor. Children welcomed him also, time to enjoy a comfortable night's rest. and he seemed to be spared that he might show

His end eminently accorded with his genera

Mr. Lord's tuneral took place on Friday last, a preliminary service being held in the litting his heart unto God. To him is given the many-leaved volume of memory, with its chronicles of past mercies; the ever-present joy of the Holy Spirit in his heart (if indeed he have yet attained), and the joyful looking forward to the things which have not entered into the heart of men to accommon the men to the discomforts and perils of the same, aximples to last, a preliminary service being neld in the Manningham Wesleyan Chapel. Mr. Wm, the last, a preliminary service being neld in the Manningham Wesleyan Chapel. Mr. Wm, the last, and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for and thus saves her life. It more than pays for the many-leaved volume of memory, with its round to look after tickets, and coming among the reverends, was impelled to refer to the discomforts and perils of the night, and also having vivid impressions of the same, aximples to last, a preliminary service being neld in the Manningham Wesleyan Chapel. Mr. Wm, the life in a very short time by the saving of fabrics, that by the old process of washing were worn out the discomforts and there were present also a large number of ministers and then the process of washing were worn out the discomforts and there were present also a large number of ministers and the neighborhood, including the Rev. J. Farrar, Headingley; the including the Rev. J. Farrar, Headingley; the last, a preliminary service being neld in the dust of saving and thus saves her life. It more than the saves saving of fabrics, that the saves and thus saves her life. It more than the saves saving of fabrics, that the saves and the saves and the saves and the sav Rev. H. Chettle, woodhouse-grove; the sentleman, and will perform all he promises.

Mathodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27. "I tell you what, gentlemen, we came very the Rev. J. Martley, chairman of the district; The Rev. H. Staley, E. Evans, J. C. Wood-Dr. Cox, equal to the occasion and expressistock, J. Heaton, T. Nattrass; Dr. Raby, ought to live honestly, soberly and justly in the sion, quickly and instantly replied, "You Messrs. Tillotson and J. Holmes, circuit stewsight of all men, we must add to this a sense of doubtless speak for yourself, Sir; but as for me ards, &c. After singing, reading of the Seripnearness to God, a joy in the Hely Ghost, that gives us in our hearts a real heaven here below:

This the second of the Seriphine and my friends here, we are ticketed for a different station."—Harper's Magazine.

Rev. J. Hartley, an address was delivered by tures by the Rev. H. Staley, and prayer by the Rev. J. Hartley, an address was delivered by would, upon no account, be without it. It gives entire satisfaction, and is designed to become a the Rev. John Farrar. He regarded Mr. Lord as one of the best, noblest, and most beautiful characters he had known in Methodism. Mr. Scolding is mostly a habit. There is not Lord had never yet had full justice done for his noisome they may be, and however small the much meaning in it. It is often the result of work at Woodhouse-grove. The new exections. opening presented for the admission of light nervousness, and an irritable condition of both consisting of wings, were a monument of his inmind and body. A person is tired and annoy- dustry and thought, and for these the Connex-Now this joy in God comes partly through song. Prayer is quickened by song. The metions must be lively for real Christian body in reach. It is astonishing how soon effective. After paying a high tribute to the growth. Without the spirit of song in our one indulges in it at all, becomes addicted to late Mrs. Lord, to whom her husband owed hearts, we are dead trees of the forest, we have no sap, and none of the tender ministration of shade. We are dry bones such as Ezekial saw which only the breath of God can make to live again.— So in a grove of these dead trees (for a mon-singing church answers this figure), a by other wants to know, how shall we infuse again the breath of life? Prayer won't do it alone. The first sign of a coming revival is oft.n seen in a certain warmth of singing. The sant. The habit is contagious. Once intro- neral to the railway station, whence the remains prayer then begins to manifest more spirit, duced into a family, it is pretty certain in a were conveyed to Knaresboro Church, where and presently we have the whole body full of short time to affect all the members. It one the late Afrs. Lord had previously been interof them begins finding fault about something red. Mr. Lord was 82 years of age-



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nels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand rubbing does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with ease, without the rubbing-board.

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CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candidly consider what I now propose to you as a matter of business. Before making known to you my confidential terms, permit me t state that the matter of washing cloth s is one of no small consideration; it is something which concerns ever, family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND WASHING was in common use. that the matter of washing cloth s is one of no small consideration; it is something which concerns ever. family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND WASHING was in common us.

Latterly, however, the inventive genus of the country has been directed to the invention and constructed material might be obviated. Ponderous as well as intricate Washing Machines have been constructed—many of which are decided improvements over the old method of washing—and these machines have been constructed for a few dollars (much less than any ordinary Washing Machine) and enable all to wash is years.

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Machine in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements by price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single country, and agree to sell ights for me, will allow you to deduct 65-2 per cent as your commission; consequently your country would cost your but \$75, instead of \$2.25, should it contain but 25,000 inh bitants, more or less in the sell rights away the right to a country. Any tinner can make the Washo s as well as shey can be made here, and save the cost of transportation. Remember that by purchasing the right to a country of state! I will runish Washers at \$60 per dozen; and bear in mind, I will sell to no one except a single dozen until be first buys the right to a country of state! I will runish washers at \$60 per dozen; and bear in mind, I will sell to no one except a single dozen until be first buys the right to a country of state! I will runish washers at \$60 per dozen; and bear in mind, I will sell to no one except a single dozen until be first buys the right to a country of state! T shall make their privilege of selling any country or state! T shall make their every jour order. I will make all the docds, so there can be no confusion or mistakes. The amount you have to pay me, is simply \$60 per 1000 inhabitants, in any country or state! T shall make these very liberal of

said to have been a severe bereavement; deep, at my regular price \$9 per 1,000.

And the the remaining that it fallows any own price \$1000.

Many of my patrons have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Wom n's offered, good. What we want is hearts full of love and praise; and whatever tends toward that end, is food for the praise-meeting.

Friend, in order o make the most money in the shortest time practicable. In reply I would say, that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most successfully all you have to do now is to exhibit it to All along in the singing, the manner is to be improved as occasion shall serve. Proper expression is not to be overlooked. We are not to shout "Jesus, lover of my soul," as we would "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

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Then, too, teach them how to sing softly in the tender passages; it saves the voice wonderfully, and gives the soul silence for thought. All these suggestions are practicable with any congregation. The hymns I have selected are favorites, and folks will sing them if they may.

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The observance of the accent, and the consequent lightness of the unaccented syllables, during previously been held; and Mr. Lord, and the consequent lightness of the unaccented syllables, and finish. I have known some agents to s ll is many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have side a hundred in a county you can take snother county, and rest assured that after you have side a hundred in a county you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such splending out in quest of constributors, going the tender passages; it saves the voice wonderfully, and gives the soul silence for thought. All these suggestions are practicable with any congregation. The hymns I have selected are favorites, and folks will sing them if they may.

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DIRECTIONS

1. Soak the clothes over night in warm suds—in the usual manner.
2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds. This in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds, sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he centre valve is in the proper position; put in water enough to cover the cap over the valve, say ab at an inch; lay the clothes down smoothly with the solled parts well soaped, in the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can circulate freely—and carefully pack the clothes down; see that the fire is hot sufficient to generate steam; when the water boils, it will begin to flow up the tub so in the outside, at the ends of the WASHER, and through the holes into the WASHER again; after a steady circulation has been going on in the n anner for about thirty to forty minutes, the washing will be completed. Rimse well and wring out, same as in the usual way. Colored clothes must not be mixed with white. Use soft water for boiling ALWAYS. If hard, use sods, lye, or make it soft in any other way.

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I refer you to a few extracts from letters received. I can publish hundreds of letters from particularly who have used the Stam Washer, and speak in its praise. I have, thus far, declined doing so, know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Stam Washer upon its own merit.

know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merits. Thousands have used it, and it has given universal satisfaction throughout the country. I ask none to rely on what I say, or the commentaries of others, but let the Washer stand on its merits. I would not ask or advise any one to engage in this business of selling Washers or rights, unless he has thoroughly tested its work; and to enable all to do so, I send a sample Washer upon the receipt of \$5.00 (about half the retail price), and guarantee that, if not found as represented, I will refund the money. So there is little risk to begin with. Heretofore I have made but flittle cfort to sell the Steam Washer, but hereafter I shall make an effort to popularize it. I shall advertise liberally in first-class papers. I refer you to the American Agriculturist, February, 1872, and New York Westly Tribune. I shall continue to advertise liberally in other first class agricultural papers, as well as the leading religious papers throughout the country. Of course my former patrons, who have be ght territory—as well as those who may hereafter engage in the business—will be benefitted proportionately. I am convinced that the Steam Washer will be used in every family.

EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

Handerson Ky., Dec. 17, 1871.

SELBYSPORT, Md., 1882.

J. C. TILTON—Dear Sir. I have tested you Steam Wash r for one month. In that time

have washed at eight places, washing some very

Our readers will be grateful for the room given to the advertise ent this week to the famous Steam Washer of Mr. Titton. We are prepared to recommend this invention as all the advertiser and given it and her trial this week, with good success Mrs. Stone is quite enthusiastic in its praise. She Mrs. Stone is quite enthusiastic in its praise. She thinks it gives to women emancipation far surpassing all that woman's suffrage could do ior her. recommend this invention as all the advertiser and manufacturer claims for it, and every family should order one at once. It saves wamper's toil and I want the right for Chemung, N. Y., Bradfor and Tioga Co. Pa. (Rev.) LEVI SIONE. smoken of it to numbers, who desire me te order one for them. Feveral have come to see it tried. All acknowledge it a perfect success; I write to order a deed for Henderson Co., Ky. I would

DECATUR, Macon Co. - Ill., March 23, 1872. J. C. TIL'I ON—Sir; Inclosed please flid a \$20 P. O. order for part p y on Moultrie Co., Ill., for which please send deed for the same, add a list f the counties sold.
Would say that after giving the Washer a fair

great favorite.
You have indeed conferred a great benefit upon women in this invention, far surpassing anything yet invented for lessoning household labor. The omea in the fet invented for lessource, grateful thanks of every lady using yours.

Yours truly,
REV. H. W. HOWELL.

March 7, 1872 lady using it must be

Daar Sir. Having used your Steam Washer for over four months, we are prepared to recommend it to the public as far the cheapest and easiest method of washing that we have ever met with. We have tested it thoroughly, washing very dirty elothing in it, and know that it will do all that you claim for it. We have never had to rub a single article on the wash board that has been washed in ructe on the wash board that has been washed in he Steam Washer since we have had it, hence

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