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BOOKS OF THE BIBLE. THE OLD TESTAMENT.

Joshua and Judges away the land, Ruth gleans a sheaf with trembling hand

uel and numerous Kings appear,

speaks in sighs, David in Psalms,

Whose Chronicles we wondering he Errs and Nehemiah now,

Esther, the beauteous mourner show

The Proverbs teach to scatter alms :

The Proverse teach to scatter all Ecclesisstes then comes on, And the aweet songs of Solomon, least, Jeremish then, With lamentation takes the pen.

zekiel, Daniel, Hoses's lyres,

Smell Joel, Amos, Obadiah's ; Next Jonah, Micah, Nahum come,

And lefty Habakkuk finds room ; While Zephaniah Haggai calls, Rapt Zachariah builds his walls ;

And Malachi, with garments rent

Concludes the ancient Testament

Acts of Apostles follow on ;

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THE NEW TESTAMENT.

The Romans and Corinthians learn

Galatians and Ephesistis turn ; Phillippians and Colossians next,

w, Mark, and Luke and John,

besselonians have the text.

To Timothy the truth is shown— To Timothy the truth is shown— The Hebrahys has Paul's parting words, When James, the brother of opr Lord, And Pinet, and beloved John (This up the stain and bear it on.) This up the stain and bear it on.) This desired stain words great things reveal;

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ape, when a maiden, young and very whether sensels of a hast-laoma country and anythed alonty across a graveled a picture sommer Boune. One cartied maintenals and her soft blue syst were

While she sat idly wisting in her sh

fingers the sprays of honeysuckle drooping from the arbor, two gentlesies, dame also from the

The great Jehovah speaks to us

In Genesis and Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers see,

Followed by Deuteronemy.

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the arbor, two generations minimized point the house; one, a grayhained alderly man, the other a handenne minn of about twenty-five, his inside one gives , and an ardent lower of the strang baired girl in the arbor. more than once, or the presents he made me. But I have but little, dear, to give you." She looked up as the steps crushed the gravel and, remembering her red, eyes, would have sped away, but her father's voice detained her. "Margaret #' he said, and as she stopped, still downcast and drooping, he took her hand in his sum, "Margaret !' and there was a weath of tendermas in his 'one; "Preston has So, after many efforts, trying to obtain pupil told me that he loves you, and would make as it had ever turned in brighter days, to Free so the sound of the set in the set of the sound in the set o She looked up wan the very brightly. "You know well," the father continued, "You know well," the father continued, "the clouds had gathered over the sunshine of her life ? Was he one of the summer friends * who would turn away from her poverty and sorrow after sharing the lavish hospitality of incre perfect trust or deeper affection than to

aded on respect and esteem as well as the d wling, to carry away in memory of my little love. See, I bind the honeysuckle, which means tender memories, with the pansy, or gold. houghts of you, and the heliotrope, true love Here I will put this half-blown moss rose, or modesty, and for leaves we will use the haw

blue tendre, and blue stands in loun's vocabu lary for fidelity. Will you keep it, Daisy-ten fidelity ?" "You know I will, Preston. Tie the ribbon

"I will not go in again," Preston said. " for I have bidden your father farewell, and you see the carriage is waiting with my baggage at the gate. Good bye, little one; be true to

So he was gone, only the little bouquet left the package. o keep his memory bright for three long years. Under the fan lay a card, and upon this was to keep his memory bright for three long years-But Mr. Desborough had no intention of al-lowing Margaret to droop and pine in lonely waiting for her true love. Looking upon her as a child, he was determined to allow her full opportunity for testing her own heart before taking so important a step in life as marriage, taking so impoint and a step in life as marriage, and for two years the young girl, with her father and governess, travelled in her own country, sojeurning in many cities, meeting friends of her father, sceing society, yet keep-ing up her studies and improving a decided talent for drawing and painting. Many a tiny gem of art she carried from points of interest having a taste for flower nainting and sketch. aving a taste for flower painting and sketch g, on a mi She was eighteen, when a sudden, sharp ill-ness deprived her of her father, and within a menth of her breavement she knew that she

was left penniless as well as orphaned. A we all a diray, sickening whirt till she found a reelf in New York, with her mother's sister, knowing her old home was lost to her, and her a stual support depending upon her own exer

tions. Her relative, a bustling, active eld maid, who embroidered for a living, gave her a kindly wel-come, but told her frankly : "You will have to help make the pot boil, Margaret. My eyes are not strong, and I dare not tax them too heavily by fine embroidery, and the coarser sewing is poorly paid. You're me to all I have to give, for I have never orgotten your father's offer of a home to m

"I have an order for you, Miss Desborough,", into it, and in a moment he drew her clos founded on respect and esteem as well as the lighter basis of admiration. They said fare-well over and over, and were turning to the house, when Preston stopped, and gathering some sprays of the heavy honeyauckle, said : "I will leave you an oriental bouquet, Daisy, to romind you of this evening. Make me one, dueling to common of the proprietor, took a fan, and opened it." I will will be access areas in meaning of multitle a blessing to her, and it was certain and more prompt payment than the work that was sold on commission. Frem a drawer, Mr. Moore, the proprietor, took a fan, and opened iv. the arbitrary and the sold of the so

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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOV. 10, 1875.

" and upon one side is to be painted a mono-gram, P. D., for the bride's initials. Pauline ribbon from your hair, so, in two pieces. It is ing is left to your own taste. In the box is the card of the gentleman who left the order. You had better keep it, so there may be no mistake der memory, hope, love, and thought of you, with the moss rose centre, and all bound by

All the time he was talking, Mr. Moore was round the one I have made, and carry it with you over the ocean." " I will not go in again," Preston said, "for I such pretty work as this promised to be in-teresting to her, as well as being profitable. The morning was not yet gone when she drew up her chair to the painting table, and opened

written :

" PRESTON LAING, No.- Fifth Avenue

It dropped from Margaret's nerveless finger as if it was a hot coal. Preston's bride ! was to paint a fan for Preston's bride ! He had ceased to think of Daisy 1 No one ever called her so but Freston, and she guarded the name, as she did all love's memories jealously.

It was a long, long time before she could

monogram letters, in blue and gold, were encircled by a wreath of forget-me-not and daisies twined together, with another knot of blue tendre.

POST-PAID.

"Preston !" The name burst from her lips with

thrilling cry. "Preston! how can you speak so to me --you who are to marry Miss Pauline Demaisne only to-morrow." "I ! I marry Pau!ine ! Who told yo

that ?

"I painted a fan-" "For a bridal present to my stepmother's daughter, Miss Demaisue. She will be married to-morrow to Mr. Coleston, a most

International to married to morrow to Mr. Coleston, a most international to morrow to Mr. Coleston, a most international to more the suble instruments in boats, he ordered the carpenters and engineers to make a leak in the vessel, and half an hour affor some provisional repairs she was taken to compare the she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel, and half an hour after wards she sake in the vessel and after some provisional repairs she was taken to constadt, where she's now lying in dock pending her complete restoration for service. The damage done is stated to be comparatively triffing, and the court martial held on the officers of the vessel unanimously expressed the highest praise of the conduct of the captain and his sitformaticate. The Emperor has appointed him his aided ecamp, which is one of the highest her donors conferred on Russian naval officers and men under him have received gratities from the Emperor's privy purse. wishes therein conveyed.

hawthorne shaded the moss rose in the heart of the bouquet, while the blue ribbon in a true love knot, bound all together.— In a dazed, mechanical fashion, Preston turned the fan on the reverse side. The inst samong dairy inrease to day is a lack a true love knot, bound all together.— n a dazed, mechanical fashion, Preston urned the fan on the reverse side. The initials among dairy farmers to day is a lack of kindness and consideration to domestic animals. Cows should be petted daily; and be made to feel that man is a friend and protector. All pain, fright and uneas-mess checks the secretion of milk, and the she turned it from side to side, studying he device, while before him rose the sweet as he turned it from side to side, studying the device, while before him rose the sweet face of the girl to whom he had vowel eter-nal fidelity. It was long before he put the fan in its is an interesting study, and under the law Archduke Maximilian, of Bavaria, went recently to Vienna to visit his daughter, the Empress of Adstria. He always travels quietly, and was mistaken for a business man by a talkative Austrian tradosman who occupied the same com-partment in the train, and who, after tell-ing all about his own affairs, asked the Archdute whore he was going. "To Vienna." "On business?" "No; to visit my daughter, who married an Austrian." "Is your son-in-law in good business?" "Well, tolerably good, but troublesome at times." "What is he?" "The Emperor." The tradesman was covered with confusion, and, notwithstanding the laughing protes-Archduke Maximilian, of Bavaria, went It was long before he put the lan in its is an interesting study, and under the law box, took out a withered bouquet tied of kindness you will not unfrequently with a blue ribbon, and put the box with the dead flowers back again in their re-ceptacle. Then, drawing on his overcoat, he went out; and his steps led him directly to Moore's store. beings." " VERY LIKELY."-The following is go. ing the round of the English railway smokng carriages :--ing carriages :--"This is not a smoking compartment, Sir," said an indignant lady, pausing on the step, and glaring at the smoker. "Yery likely," said the smoker. "You have no right to smoke here, Sir; and if you don't desist, I must call the guard," said the lady. "Yory likely," was the reply. "I shall be choked." "Yory likely." and, notwithstanding the laughing protes-tations of the Archduke, he darted from the carriage at the very first stopping | place.

A BOLD RESOLVE IN A DANGEROUS SITU-ATION.—A remarkable instance of pres-ence of mind on the part of the Captain of a man-of-war is related by the St. Peters-burg papers. About the end of last month the Russian war frigato Olaf, which had accompanied the yatch of the Carewitch to Copenhagen, was lying at anchor among hundreds of other ships in the harbour when a fire was discovered in a coal cellar bowder magazine. There was no time to put out the fire before it could reach the the magazine, and an explosion of the large stores of cartridges and gunpowder con-tained in it would probably have destroyed not only the Olaf and the surrounding ships, but part of Copenhagen itself. — Taptain Rehbinder, the commader of the Olaf saw at once that the only thing to be done to prevent a estastrophe was to sink which have a sending away the crew

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done to prevent a catastrophe was to sink the ship. After sending away the crew with the ship's papers, cash boxes, and most valuable instruments in boats, he

jealously.
I was a long, long time before she could common the definition of the strong of RECIPE FOR MAKING TATTLERS. Cows.—Mr. Willard, in his new Butter Handful of a weed called Ranabout, the book, speaks in the strongest terms of same quantity of a root called Bimble ind treatment to cows kept for the dairy : tongue, a sprig of herb called Backbice it is really astunishing he says, "what either before or after dog days, a teappoor

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ilated Blood. al Disenses. — Parsons amints and Minaria, such as po-setters, Gold-beaten, and ey advance in life, are subject of the Bowels. To gmart take a dose of Wannar's Ym-occasionally. Disenses, Eruptions, Tetter, Blotches, Spots, Phapta Tin-Carbuncles, Singworms, Seld Gyes, Efryspelas, Itch, Sourfs, is of the Skin, Humors and the Skin of whatever name ar terally dug up and carried out the Skin of whatever name on terally dug up and carried out a in a short time by the use of

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Preston Loing." Again the quick blushing uplifting of the blue eyes for answer. " But" and the failler's hand took a closer grap of the little white one nestling in its

palm-"you are ide young yet to face the duties of a mife- too young to understand fully your dan heart."

your own heart." "I am sixteen, papa," she murmured. "A great age, troly ! But you must be com-tent to remain here, my little girl, for a few years longer. Preston must leave us, to join his father in Loudon, and will not return for three years. Diffing that time you must test your own hearts. There must be no correspon-dence, no betrothal ; but if in three years he sturms true to zone, and find you have him. dence, no berrown, the solution of the solutio

still, I will gladly call him my son. Now I will laave you to say farewell 1" ¹⁰¹, 1000 As Mr. Desborough spoke, he put Margaret's hand in Freston Laing's, and, turning, retraced his stops to the house. And Preston, bending over the little figure, said tenderly : "16 is a long farewell, Daisy ; bus you may trust me. I shall come lack to you in three years, true to my here I" " And I will wait, faithfully." Eo, as also twillight fell, they talked long and carnetly, not altogether, sentimentally, for they was a noble ferror in their affection

or work in various ways, Margaret finally found a sale in a large fancy store for articles painted by her own deft fingers. It was before the day of decalcomania, and the articles she offered were saleable among the wealthy customers. In all this weary time her heart turned often

more prosperous days ? She had but little hope of hearing from him. Ne had gone abroad to join his father in an ex-tended tour in Europe. The news had come of Laing, senior, having married in Paris, but Preston had not returned to New York, Memory of the days when his love seems stronger and more vivid in the long hours when

she bent over her pretty work, in the close, little room, than when she was tasting all the pleasant excitement of travel with her father's niety ever to cheer her. She had been allowed to retain much of her own personal pro perty when her father's cieditors sold his house and grounds, and in her writing-desk lay still the withered bouquet, bound with a faded blue ribbon, that had been Preston's last gift. More than once it had been moistened with bitter

tears wrung from her sorrows. Her sunt a practical and affectionate, we yet comparatively a stranger, knowing none of her former friends, and but little of her old life.

cluding by writing out the desired address. The definition of the store are precided and meetionate, was per comparatively a stranger, knowing none of the former friends, and but little of her old life. It hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If hed Preston to a very small house in Harlem; and in the sitting room, alone. If he found a little black-robed figure. If is and hed her with a little black her when a she never cased to love, the one hero of all her mai den dreams. And he, deeply moved by started for the store for which the worked, orrying a package of card cases and other rowful blue eyes, had only one word of designs. The proprietor of the store met her the door. "Daixy !" he, said in a husky voice hold." "Very likely." "Why madam, tobacco is a capital dis-infoctant, and as I am professionally en-gaged at Storekwell Small-pox Hospital. """ "The lady got oat. "I feel as if I should faint." "Very likely." "Why was the last response, a the traveller pulled up both windows the information of the store met her ing out his hand. She put a lit le cold one Harper's Magzine for November.

to Moore's store. "Will you give me the address of the artist who painted a white fan for me?"

"Certainly. I hope it was satisfactory."

"And I hope you have another order," said Mr. Moore, "for Miss Desborough needs the money. It is not so long either since she was buying goods of me, and selling them."

Then, seeing Preston's interested face, the good-natured little shopkeeper told him Margaret's story as he knew it, con-cluding by writing out the desired address.

" Very likely." "Why do you smoke, Sir, when I ob

The Loyen Oxes.—We lay our loved ones in their graves, with despairing grief, yet they await us in the glory and light. But knowing that to day or to-morrow may be the last time on earth that we shall hear some loved voice, how can we speak harshly? How can we utter impatient words that our breaking hearts can never recall ?—for only when the Golden Gates open to our longing souls, can we win that loving forgiveness from the dear eyes that death has closed.

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