POOR CO

Titerature.

MY BIBLE. BY MARGARET RUTTENBER.

It tells me, with beautiful story, Of the streams of that unbounded shore. Where the Saints in their white robes of glory, Are haunted by sofrows no more. It tells of that land, where no shadow Of ain over darken the way That bringeth for spirits in rapture, No night—but a limitless day.

It tells me that the pilgrin is weary No more, in that Heavenly scene, Where the Shepherd will lead them by waters Encircled with pastures of green. It tells of a friendship unbroken,— Of love that can never grow dim ; That God will wipe tears from the faces Of all that he calls unto him.

It tells that no sickness can enter It tells that no sickness can enter, No woes that on earth are e'er known, Can disturb the repose of the dwellers That stand in delight by his throne. It tells of the undefiled martyr, And that taunts and revilings were shed By the cross of the crucified Saviour, And the thorn that they placed on his head.

It tells of the tear-moving prayer, He breathed in his agonized love, That if it might be, the cup could pass from him, And 'f forgive' to the Father above ! It tells how he went nuto Heaven, From the tomb-way with death that was paved.' And that those who are holy in spirit Will with him in Edea be saved.

The who could not yearn for the waters Of life on that beautiful shore, Enverenthed with a verdure unfading, And blossoms that bloom evermore, For the wings of a scraph to wander With its comtless and angelic band, As they sing, with a crown on each forchead, And a harp of bright gold in each hand. Oh I teach us thou "Holy of Holes," To find by the "Book" thou hast given, That pathway, though narrow and lowly, That leadeth to Thee and to Heaven.

"BRING ME A LIGHT." A GHOST STORY .- (Concluded .)

"It shall not he lost to me and my children," he vowed. inwardly. " I will redeem the mort-gage on the old house; I will win back every ". She acre of the old Whinmore land. Yes, I will work

with his nurse asleep in the easy chair beside it. His father did not recognise him, and to Graham's mind, looked very much changed since the pro-rious day,—He left the room in search of his mother; thinking, in spite of his love for her, that she neglected her duly as a wife. "She should be beside bim now," he thought. Still, he he loved and reverenced her. She was so strong-minded, so beautiful ! Above all, she loved him with such passionate devotion. He dreaded to tell her of the resolution he had formed. She was an aristocrat and a woman. She did not un-

tell her of the resolution he had formed. She was an aristocrat and a woman. She did not un-

the topmost stair. When she saw who it was tility.

wore nonsense, my good woman, if you value proud of his mother yet, and I must look my best: pered fearfully, your place."

have done so; and I have advantages that few her son's wife. The beautiful Lilian's father have ever had. Listen, dear mother: I saved the file of a college friend, who was drowning. His father is one of the wealthiest merchents in London—in all England. He wrote to tell mot that if it suited my views and those of my family, he was ready to receive me, at once, as a junior partner in his firm. He had learned from his son that I wished to become rich that I wished lieved that for his sake his motier was determing. His father is one of the wealthiest merchants in contempt, and received her with an outward show of courtesy and stately kindness. Graham be-that I wished to become rich that I wished son that I wished to become rich that I wished the the was caused to forget his wife's low origin, and he become

Tight Binding

that I might buy back my ancestral estate. His of to forget his wife's low origin, and he became south, and never came here again, not even to offer puts it in my power to become rich in a comparatively short space of time—I intend to the matrice again, and had sons and the matrice again.

men of gentle blood can become traders and not Assembly. lose their gentility."

pen and the ledger-instead of sword and shield,"

"Mother and son went fast to Mr. Whinmore's eclipse the duchess herself !"

come reconciled to her son's occupation for the room above. was an aristocrat and a woman. She did het du' derstand the mutation of things in that day; sho would not believe that the best way to wealth and power was not through the Coart influence, but by commercial enterprise. He went to her bed-by commercial enterprise. He went to her bed-by commercial enterprise. He went to her bed-

last night. She was not there, and he was about shortly far his yearly visit to the Hall. to retreat, when he heard her voice in anger speaking to some one. in the dressing room or oratory above.—Graham went towards the stairs grown no older) sat sewing in the bed room be-approached the stairs, a few minutes afterwards. and was met by an old female servant who was low, when the house maid brought in a letter to hear what was said, his mothor's voice, in a and was met by an old female servant who was low, when the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had his frame a back in the house maid brought in a fetter to hear what was had her brought in a fetter to hear what was had her brought in the house maid brought in a fetter to her strange, eager tone, called from above : " Bring me a light !" Bring me a light !"

and head harse to his future. She cannot bear it. It was in tears murming, "I cannot bear it. It was you gave me the draught for him. I will send for a doctor." "A doctor, indeed ! He wants no doctor."

eried the angry mistress. "And don't talk any take me to the Lord-Lieutenant's ball. He is on her returns She grasped his arm and whis-

"Have you forgotten ?- To the ball at the the face. She hated her unseen daughter with a the sight of the jewels on the corpse, might des

ing about the Court—I am going to turn mer-chant." " Lady Henrietta stared at him in amaze-ment. "You ?--My son become a merchant?" " Why not, mother ? Sons of nobler houses have done so; and I have advantages that few have a music meater, and she hed given her partials and the bed given her son's wife. The beautiful Lilian's father have a music meater, and she hed given her partials and she hed given her son's wife. The beautiful Lilian's father there son's an usic meater, and she hed given her partials and the bed given her son's wife. The beautiful Lilian's father there son's wife. The beautiful Lilian's father of the product of t

comparatively short space of time-1 intend to accept his munificient offer. "Lady Henrietta's proud bosom swelled; but there was something in her son's tone which made her feel that anger and persuasion were alike vain After some minute's silence, she said bitterly: "The world has changed indeed, Graham, if anxious that his wife should be the Queen of the but a small portion of Graham Whinmore's prossembly. "I should like her to wear the old lace and the 'Leddy Jane"-took a great fancy to the old "They can, mother. And I do not think the jewels, mother," said Graham. place. She is said to have lived on terms of faworld can be much changed in that particular. A man of gentle blood, who is, in every truth, a tracted for a moment, and she shot forth a fur-gentleman: cannot lose that distinction in any tive glance at Lilian, who sat near, playing with wife. She heard nothing of the buried jewels occupation² Come, good mother, give me a greyhound. mile! I an about to go forth to win an inheri-tance. I shall fight with modern weapons—the words he bolieved. and saw nothing of her own father's ghost during if Graham had seen that glance! But her his lifetime. That part of the story didnot com to light until after the death of Graham Whin nce. I shall nght with modern weapons—the n and the ledger—instead of sword and ield," "At that moment hasty steps were heard in booms. There is no woman of quality in this apparition of her father. It is said that she left the chamber below, and a voice called : "My lady! my lady! come quick! The Squire is dying!" Squire is dying!" "There, Lilian! Do you hear, you are to the chamber below, and a voice called : "My lady! my lady! come quick! The source of the source "So that, though unborn at the time, I may

"Mother and son went fast to Mr. Whinmore's room. They arrived in time to see the old man die. He pointed to her, and eried with his last breath, "She did it!" she did it !"" " Lady Henrietta sat beside his bed and lis-bor the borned to her and so the borne list of dress the went to a ball early in No. " Lady Henrietta sat beside his bed and list borne to the borne

for wealth; but Fmust lose no time, or else my opportunify will be gone forever." "He looked at the ruined part of the house, and began to calculate the cost of rebuilding as he hastened forward: As soon as he entered the house, he went to see his father, whom he had not seen that day. He found him in his bed, with his nurse asleep in the easy chair beside in.

oom above. "Go up by yourself," said Graham; "I will feath; when he settled at the little wayside inn

which you nave seen, and which he calls " Leddy should like to hear what she says, when she does Jane's sift." room, the Lady's Chamber, in which you were busband's death, and she was expecting Graham to me, for fear of increasing my blind adoration, last night. She was not there, and he was about should be was about should be was expecting Graham to me, for fear of increasing my blind adoration,

She sat I suppose." r dress- "Lilian smiled at him, and disappeared up the nephow's youngest son." In that letter direc-tions were given for recovering the hidden jewels of the family. They were buried outside the gar-

den fence, on the open moor, on the very spot, where I can swear I saw the figure of a man with

and I took every means to let my liftle estate of Whinmore. To my regret, the Hall has never found a tenant, and it is still without a tenant af-

. .

I have but little more to say. Mr. Erle and I

ought long for the hidden treasure. We found

it, after reading a letter secreted in the escritoire, addressed to "My youngest nephew's youngest

of philosophy and of Christianity. gained by peevishness and fretfulnes verse sadness and sullenness? If we us be cheered by the trust that we sho in health ; if misfortune befall us, let u ed by hopeful visions of better fortun robs us of dear ones, let us be cheer thought that they are only gone bef blissful bowers where we shall all mee more forever. Cultivate cheerfulness personal profit. You will be more so personal pront. Fou will be more so more trusted and esteemed for your re fulness. The bad the victions, may wasly gay and vulgarly humorous, but never truly cheerful. Genuine cheer an almost certain index of a happy

HOW TO CURE CANCER .- Not lo article appeered in the Milwaukee I eient importance to receive general n statement of the *Democrat* is, that months ago Mr. T. B. Mason, who ke sic store on Wiscousin street. ascer he had a cancer on his face the size of was ent out by Dr. Walcott, and the tially healed: Subsequently it grev while he was at Cincinnati on busines ed the size of a hickory nut. He ren since Christmas under treatment, perfectly cured. The proc ss is this of sticking plaster was put over the a circular piece cut ont of the centre a circular piece cut on of the centre ger than the cancer, so that the circular in of healthy skin ne exposed. Then a plaster of chlo bloodroot and wheat flour, was sprea ef muslin the size of this circular o applied to the cancer for twenty-four removing it the cancer will be found into and appear of the color and ha old shoe sole, and the circular rim o will appear white and parboiled, as i hot steam. The wound is now dre outside rim soon separates, and the out in a hard lump and the place he plaster kills the cancer, so that it slo dead flesh. and never grows again. was discovered by Dr. Fell of Lonbeen used by him for six or eightye failing success, and not a case has of the reappearance of the cancer y medy has been applied.

LORD CLYDE ON THE VOLUNTEE -On the 22nd the Duke of Cambri the London Rifle Brigade in Hyde P M'Murdo, some 2500 Metropolitan V Leatherhead, Downs; and Lord Cl don Scottish, in the Regent's Park. of the Regent's Park display, Lo dressed his fellowcountrymen, en pleasure at the soldier like appears made. "I know," he added "t labor, of zeal, and of devotion which before a soldier can attain to a stat -to that efficiency which an offic him before he can rely upon his st moment of difficulty. Fully aware moment of difficulty. Fully aware much sooner educated gentlemen ac edge of drill and discipline than the recruits in the general army, yet, I o that I am greatly surprised at your absence of all noise, your quietnes gularity - qualities which are the all discipline, particularly when en rations in the field; and I must say the field have as as much confiden tlemen I see hefore me as in some giments. While on the continent. persons speak with admiration of nifested in this country by the v ment." After some further rema couraging nature, Lord Clyde reti thusiastic cheers from the men. w neously waved their caps on the bayonets, a large concourse of pe the applause.

INDIA.-It is pleasing to se gleans of light darting across th which has been spreading over th zon for some time. The news fro most cheering DOSESSIONS IN

reforms instituted already, and oth

signed and promulgated, give ho progress. For thirty-five years

the national accounts has been aiv

and as mourafully realized. Nor

turned and a balance is announce site scale. 'T ere exists a surpl ue, and a saving of £3.599,750.

railway communication-the two wants of India-are to be reliev estimate on the public works give tisfaction, so does the entire India

disbanding of 150.000 troops is a

measure in the right direction. proof to us. when wisdom is give Councillors, and Governors, that his favour, and that he may expe

provements follow in the train a

provements follow in the brain al succeed. The employment of of the encouragement held out for ton on a large scale fills our minu-tion and hope. Not so much as a wholesome and needful lesson boastings of the Cotton Lords of

boastings of the Cotton Lords of ca, that their "King Cotton" but, by the Divino blessings. av. calamity of a cotton famine in prayers of British Christians,

progress.

young master, and hastily left the room. "Astonished at the woman's words, he slowly ascended the steps to the dressing room. He found his mother standing before the long look, ing glass, arrayed in a rich dress of old point lace, over a broo ded petiticont, with necklace, bracelets, and tiara of diamonds: She looked her cheek was yet erimson with anger. She

2

ter these twenty-five years.

Will any reader make me an offer ! They all

THE LIGHT OF A CHEERFUL FACE .- There s no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulnes

und because I have seen it myself." We were silent for some moments, and then I asked if he knew anything more of these people. "Yes--the rest is well known to every one ed herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses very handsome as her great eyes still flashed and her cheek was yet orimson with anger. She turned hastily as her son's foot was heard on the following week—with a wife a beautiful the tonnections of gen-interview who it was the interview when the interview when it was the interview when the interview when it was the interview when the interview whence the interview whence the interview whence t

No words can describe the bitter rage and with his mother, after he had seen his wife's in the atmosphere of continuous good hum "You here: Graham! I have been wanting a. Read that." e letter. "It was addressed to his mother, and came She had borne that, and had submitted to help She brought him food, and carried his commands but will lift sooner in presence of a deter-

from his cousin, the Earle, informing her that he lim in his schemes. But receive a beggarly, to the household. From the day of Lilian's death mined cheerfulness. It may sometimes seem had obtained a certain post under government low-born wench for her daughter-in-law? No! obtained a certain post under government Graham. She kissed him as he sat down after reading with soft, firm steps, like a panther. After a

St. John, N. B., Nov. 14th, 1859.

. eurs. 40.

for Graham.

her face softened with a smile.

A Ior macs at the CITY MARKET,

Woodstock. May B. IMM.

WINES, LIQUORS, &c., South Side Maduxnakik Bridge,

ristons, and all parts of fire arms Woodstock, April 11, ANDREW DOAK.