THE HAPPINESS OF BEING ABLE TO READ. (From the Juvenile Library.)

A child, who has learned to read, can read the word of God-that book which tells us of our creator, and teaches us to know and to love our Saviour truth of what we have just said.

nothing to do. Mr. C. Do you not keep these sheep?

remain till six o'clock.

is all.

instruct you, but prevent your feeling fatigued.

appeared ashamed from what had been said to him. Mr. C. Perhaps you have not got a Testament of your own; but I will give you mine with pleasure. Here it is for you.

The little boy still hung down his head, without answering a word.

Mr. C. Perhaps you cannot read?

teach myself, sir. child may learn to be wise and happy.

Mr. C. And, above all, my poor boy, you would learn to love and obey our Saviour.

Mr. Clifford then advised the little boy to go to school on rainy days, when the sheep remained in during the long summer evenings, when, though the their fold, and also during the winter. The child sun had set, the lingering twilight almost supplied its promised to do so; and Mr. Clifford continued his place, Tom used to read in his Prayer Book in some walk. A short time afterwards he entered the house retired corner, where he could be undisturbed by the of a weaver, to whom he wished to give some work. While he was speaking to the workman, he heard

door being open, he recognised the parable of the a new light broke in upon his mind, and not having Mr. C. Who is reading in that room?

profit by her reading while I am at work. Mr. C. How old is the child?

Weaver. She is about eight years old; but she is so sensible, she might pass for ten.

girl standing near the arm chair of the old blind he would never recover. During his sickness the litwoman, reading from a large Bible near the window. the lad clung to Tom as his best friend, who spent every She read very correctly, and pronounced every word moment he could spare by Willie's sick bed, and and syllable distinctly, stopping at all the points and nursed him almost as tenderly as his own mother commas-every one understood her-it was a plea- could have done. sure to hear her read. The old woman seemed very The boy dearly loved to talk of serious things, and attentive, and very glad to hear the word of God. he showed Tom a New Testament formerly given to When the little girl had finished the parable of the him at the Sunday School, and which bore marks of sower, the blind woman explained it to her, and talked much reading and many tears—for poor Willie's porof the goodness of our Saviour, and of the happiness tion in life had been one of great hardship; yet had of obeying him.

to the child, my dear you are very happy in being able for happiness in this life, but in that better life—in CITY CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, to read; for you may read the Bible to yourself, and, that better world to which his kind parents were at the same time, do good to your neighbour.

sir, it gives me very great pleasure to read to my kind neighbour. She herself taught me to read last year. some hours, and when he entered the cabin where

Mr. C. Had you much trouble in learning? neighbour made me read regularly every day.

girl; she learned to read the Bible very quickly; and "for, do you know, I think I shall not last much she has become wiser every day since.

Saviour and of his Holy Word.

girl, who was very much obliged to him. He advised done your best to be a good lad, and I shall miss you her to read it every day with prayer, and then took very much when you are gone." leave of the weaver.

As he returned home, he thought how great was and stretched himself all day long, because he could those who die at sea?" not read, and the little girl, who was so happy in reading the Gospel of our blessed Saviour to her kind perceiving directly that death must be very near, he

Little friend! by God's blessing, you can read. to have that knowledge. But to feel it completely, you, Tom; and let me sit up, that that I may breather make God's blessed book your study, and employ yourself in fixing what it teaches in your own mind,

able to read.

YOUTHFUL PERSEVERANCE. (From the Cincinnati Commercial.)

city by the cars the night before last. His story, Christ." He then struggled hard for breath, and though brief, is an interesting one, and exhibits a looking up in Tom's face, said, "Thank you much strength of close-clinging affection, which it is a plea- for all your kindness to me, Tom; and please, Tom, sure to record. His mother and sister left Ireland about a year ago for America, and the boy being then "I will, I will, bless you, for thinking of her now." a bound apprentice, was not permitted to accompany As he spoke he felt the boy's head lean more heavily them, although he desired to do so. Some eight on his shoulder, and the next moment perceived that months after their departure the little fellow, without his young spirit had departed. a penny in his pocket, ran away from his master, walk- Tom tenderly kissed the poor lads forehead, and ed to Dublin city, told his story to the captain of an cut off a lock of the dark brown hair which clustered American ship, and tearfully solicited his aid in taking in rich curls upon the young open brow, where an him to his mother. The captain told him that the expression of undisturbed, holy peace already rested, United States was a very large country, and should speaking of a world beyond the tomb. He did indeed he get there he might not find the object of his search miss the young companion, whose loving ways and but the little "Japhet" was determined to "try," and cheerful talk had beguiled many of those weary hours finally got the Captain's consent to take him across which sometimes press heavily upon the sailor's monothe ocean in the capacity of a second cook.

low, all alone, searched the great metropolis through- he had been for some time imbibing, and which now out--inquiring of the Irish families of the where- began to permanently influence his daily life. abouts of his mother, but to no purpose-no one knew her. During this search, which continued more than a week, the little fellow met his current expenses by doing chores in the streets, such as holding horses, &c., -for a lad of that kind could not be dishonest.

Failing in New York, he worked his passage in a steamer to Albany-reached that city, and worked his way to Buffalo, thence to Sandusky, and on to Cincinnati-making a journey, in all, of about four thousand miles in search of his mother! Upon his arival here, he immediately sought out the Irish residents, and, for the first time, heard of the object of his long and singular pilgrimage. He learned that his mother and sister had lived in Cincinnati, but about a month since had moved to Vanceburg, Ky. The little "Japhet," in the fulness of his joy, was determined that an hour should not be lost, and went to Captain Grace, of the Brilliant yesterday, and told his story. The captain took him on board, gave him some money, and provided him comfortably for the passage, and, doubtless, ere this, the little fellow is in the arms of the loved ones of his search.

THE POOR STUDENT. (From the Life of Bishop Horne, by Jones of Nayland.)

In the last age, when Bishop Walton's Polyglott was first published, there was at Cambridge a Mr. Edwards passionately fond of Oriental learning; who afterwards went by the name of Rabbi Edwards. He was a good scholar; but being then rather young in the He may also read this blessed book to the old, to the university, and not very rich, Walton's great work was PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, blind, to the sick, and to those who cannot read for far above his pocket. Nevertheless, not being able themselves. The following little story proves the to sleep well without it, he sold his bed and some of his furniture, and made the purchase; in consequence Mr. Clifford was one day walking in the country. of which he was obliged to sleep in a large chest, As he passed by a meadow where some sheep were originally made to hold his clothes. But getting into grazing, he saw a little boy of seven or eight years old his chest one night rather incautiously, the lid of it, lying under a tree near the road; he was yawning and which had a bolt with a spring, fell down upon him, stretching himself, and appeared very much fatigued. and locked him in past recovery, and there he lay well Mr. Clifford stopped, and said to him, my boy, are nigh smothered to death. In the morning, Edwards Boy. No; but I am very tired, because I have wondered what was become of him: till at last his bed-maker, or the person who in better times had been his bed-maker, being alarmed, went to his chambers Boy. Yes; I come here in the morning, and time enough to release him; and the accident, getting air, came to the ears of his friends, who soon redeemed Mr. C. And what have you been doing all this his bed for him. This story Mr. Horne told his father; and it had the desired effect. His father immediately Boy. What could I do? I am very tired-that sent him the money; for which he returns him abundant thanks, promising to repay him in the only pos-Mr. C. You should bring your Testament with sible way, viz: that of using the books to the best you, and read a few chapters; that would not only advantage. They were without question, diligently turned over while he worked at his Commentary on The little boy did not answer-he blushed, and the Psalms, and yielded him no small assistance.

> WILLIE, THE CABIN-BOY. (From "The History of a Prayer Book," by Miss Rathbone,)

The anchor was heaved, the sails were furled, and the gallant ship went down the river; while Tom Boy. Nobody ever taught me; and I could not stood on deck watching his father, and waving his hat OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, to him, until the old man's gray hairs were lost in the Mr. C. Poor child! so you have never read the distance. Tom was much liked generally by his messword of God? I pity you with all my heart; be- mates; but his chief favourite was a little lad called cause it is the best of books, and from it alone a "Willie," who, almost too slight and gentle for a sailor's life, was much roughed about, and not always Boy. I assure you, sir, I should be very glad to very kindly treated by the rest of the crew. But Tom learn to read; my time would then pass much more had ever shown him more consideration, and now the little cabin-boy came up to him directly upon his arrival on board, and rejoiced to find himself once more under Tom's protection.

Prosperously the gallant ship sped on her way; and riotous conversation of his messmates. He had commenced this plan of reading it regularly, chiefly in 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. some one reading in the adjoining chamber, and, the accordance with his father's wishes; but gradually any Bible of his own, eagerly sought its help to enable him to do his duty better; and ere long he was Weaver. It is a kind little neighbour of ours, who reads the Bible every day to my poor old mother, who unstained by the commission of actual vice, fell far short has been blind for the last three months. I also of the Christian standard, and would continue to do so untilhe should steadfastly try to follow the example of his Saviour in all things.

About a week after they set sail the little cabinboy was suddenly taken very ill with an inflammatory Mr. Clifford approached the door, and saw the little attack, which left him so weak, that the doctor feared

a blessing rested upon it; for by weaning his thoughts Mr. Clifford spoke to the old woman, and then said from earth, and making him feel that he must not look already gone; it had fitted him to meet the solem The little girl replied in a very gentle voice, indeed, change which was now drawing near with rapid strides.

One afternoon Tom had been absent from him for Willie's cot was placed, he was struck by the great Child. A little, sir, but not much, as our good change which had passed over the boy's wasted features. "I am so glad you are come, Tom," said the Old Woman. The Lord has blessed this little little fellow, whose eyes brightened on seeing him; longer; my breathing is getting worse and worse, and Mr. C. And happier also, I am sure; for nothing the doctor said just now he was afraid it would never makes one more contented than the knowledge of the be any better. Will you read to me once more out of your Prayer Book, Tom?" "Yes, my boy, I shall Mr. Clifford then gave his Testament to the little be only too glad to do any thing for you; for you have

Tom took out his book, and was turning over its pages, when Willie said, very faintly, "Read the serthe difference between the little shepherd, who yawned vice for the dying, Tom. Is there not a prayer for

Then Tom looked up at him much alarmed, and proposed calling the captain or the doctor.

"No," said the boy, in a whisper; "give my love No doubt, you have already found how pleasant it is to them when I am gone, but let me die alone with

Tom raised and supported him with a strong arm, and in that of others who know even less than your- whilst in a faltering voice he proceeded to read the Commendatory Prayer for a sick person at the point of Then, indeed, you will know the happiness of being departure. Willie asked for another, and he turned to the lesson from the fifteenth chapter of the First Trimmings in all their variety. Epistle to the Corinthians, which for hundreds of years has afforded consolation to so many bereaved and solitary hearts. When he came to the end Willie repeated after him the words, "Thanks be to God, A lad about thirteen years of age arrived in this which giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus

tonous course of existence; and Willie's early and The vessel arrived at New York, and the little fel- happy death deepened the religious impressions which

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DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848. DR. HALLOWELL.

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She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re-REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education MRS. POETTER has had the honour of finishing.

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It is the desire of the Projectors of this undertaking to give the

It is the desire of the Projectors of this undertaking to give the middle and poorer classes an opportunity of possessing works of a pious and instructive tendency, calculated to improve the taste and elevate the mind, replacing those which have hitherto tended to demoralize, and render it less susceptible of religious impression; at the same time, the expenses attendant on the production of subjects of great importance, by Artists of the highest talent, being very considerable, the most liberal support is absolutely necessary, and it is hoped that the Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry will render every assistance towards the promotion of such an object, the want of which has been so long felt.

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8. Our Lord Appearing to Mary Magdalene.
9. The Scourging.
10. The Sermon on the Mount.
11. Our Lord Blessing Little Children.
12. The Guardian Angel.

Extract from the Guardian Newspaper.

Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints.—We have at different times received various communications respecting the "Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints." We have hitherto refrained from taking any notice of its objects till we were better acquainted with the arrangements. Now, however, we have great placsure in recommending the Society to the attention of our readers, eas we understruct the selection of engravings is under the managements of a committee containing names that afford every safeguard for the orthodoxy of the object in view. With this guarantee we may safely treat of the Society on a lower ground, namely, its encouragement of art. We have received a specimen print, "The Scourging," which will at once obtain a presence in the higher walk of art. It is a highly-finished German lithograph, fully equal to the many beautiful devotional prints we have lately received from that school. We may also take a still lower view, and treat of their cost. Those who have been in the habit of laying out a guinea at the Art Union, receiving in return (we allude more particularly to the past year) two wretched prints and a few outlines for their money, will here acknowledge that they receive for the same amount twelve engravings, any one of which will in value surpass the whole of the inferior productions of the Trafalgar-square Society. For these three reasons, then, we cordially recommend the Society to the care of our readers: for its orthodox object; for display of artistic talent; and for its reasonable prices; placing a series of good religious prints within the attainment of the middle classes, and affording every opportunity of offering superior presents for the adornment of the cottage or charity school. Extract from the Guardian Newspaper

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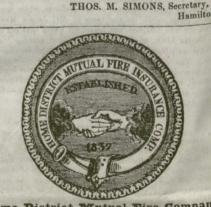
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