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GOLDEN TEXTS. "A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel."-Luke 2: 32.

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ness, blessedness. According to Tay word. The revelation mentioned in ver. 20. For mine eyes have seen Thy saleo-tion. Simeon sees in this child the means of deliverance which God is giving to the world. JENS our SALVATION. (1) He brings from God the news and the promise of salvation. (2) He lives a perfect life, abowing us what salvation is. (3) He in-structs us as to salvation and the means by which to attain it. (4) He makes an atomement for our sins. (5)—He urges upon us every possible motive for -seek-ing alvation. (6) He sends the Holy Spirit, who changes our nature, and thus works out the salvation in us. 31. Which Thou heat prepared. Ever the sight of, in order that all may have the advantage of it. All people. 'All the peoples.' The conception of the Gospel as a provision, not for the Jawiah nation only, but for the whole world, is evidently not a later idea developed by Punl. 32. A light. This is in apposition with

Dation only, but for the whole works, an evidently not a later idea developed by Paul. 32. A light. This is in apposition with "aalvation" in ver 30. To lighten the Centilles. The heathen, in fact, are sunk in guorance. In isa. 25:7, they are ro-presented as enveloped in a thick mist, and covered with darkness. This cover-ing is taken away by the Messiah. JESUS is THE LIGHT or THE WORLD. Light is mysterious in nature, ineffably bright and glorious, everywhere present, swift winged, undefiled, and undefiliable. Light is the source of life, of Deauty, of manifested reality, of warmth, comfort, and joy, of thy people Iarael. The light that ahnes the farthest is brightest at its source. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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<sup>a</sup> Why not to morow "r asked the clerk, with a grin. "But he elevator isn't suspended for that reason. We'd soon hear from our guests."
<sup>b</sup> But, sir, I wouldn't like to work on Sunday."

for that reason. We'd soon hear from "But, sir, I wouldn't like to work on Sunday," maid Charlie in sincere distress. "Oh, nonsense, boy! You are a little Puritan. You think it wrong, do you?" "Yea, sir. And\_please, sir-l'd rather not come." "Oh, well, suit yourself," growled the clerk. "If you don't come on Sunday, you need not come on Monday." - Charlie sighed, picked up the money, and walked dejectedly away. A gealle-man stepped into the office from the sorridor. C. C. REGIARDS & CO. Gents--locify that MINARD'S LINI-MEN' oursed my daughter of a severe and what appeared to be a fastal stack of diphtheria, after all other remachies had failed, and recommend it to all who may be afflicted with that terrible disease. Jour D. BOUTLIER, French Village, Jany, 1883.

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<sup>a</sup> I didn't discharge him," replied the clerk. "Then he'll discharge himself. He has convictions and is not afrait to voice them. Inn't there a boy about the hotel who hann't acruples against working on Sunday ?" " a Yes." " Then let him run the elevator to morrow." " I ain't bothering myself about it," re-torted the clerk. "I told Charlie what he might expect. He is the one to feel worried, and not me. All days are alike here." If Courts N., New Terk. If the Winter atter the great fires in Ohioago I contracted Bronchial affections and since then have been obligation to a service the service with the service of the service of the advised to try Soci's Emulation of God Liver Qil with Hypophosphiles and to my surpriso was rolived at ornes, and by continuing its use three months was entirely ourod, gained fiechs and strongth and was able to stard even the Bilzzard and attend to business every day. Q. T. CHURCHILL-Sold bu all Drugulat, 50e. and \$1.00 worrido, and not me. All days are asked here." Charlie Benson's mother was a poor widow who lived in a topmost flat. The room was cleanly kept, but that did not hide his meagreness. A look of surprise mingled with the pallor of her face when Charlie handed her his <del>Se</del>ek's

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wages. "You think you pleased them, dear ?" a be asked. "The clerk said that I'm the best cle-vator boy they ever had," reported Charlie. "Why, that's encouraging !" "But-" "But what ?" anxiously asked his mo-ther, for he had paused, and a troubled expression rested on his face. "I'm expected to work on Sunday." he said. "I'll not agree to that." "Then you'll be diamissed, my boy." "They wou'll be diamissed, my boy." "They wou'll be diamissed, my boy." "The widow rocked herself to and fro, a vacant look on her face. "And are you not going back?" she asked. "No mother." he resolutely said.

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