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Lone, we pray Thee, that Thy grace may always present and follow us, and make us continually to be given to all good, works; through Jeans Christ our Ford. Amen.

O Lord, our God, let grace prevent,

And so attend Thy children's ways, That they, on "all good works" intent, May evermore "shew forth Thy Praise!" Panning Faring Their high "vocation," Lord, should move "The call'd," (made ONE, O CHRIST, in Thee!)
To strive, in all fraternal Love, To keep THE SPIRIT'S "UNITY."

III. c The Church is ONE ; - the Spirit ONE ; To one sure Hope "one Fairh" doth call:— One Laver blest;—"one Lord," (the Son);— ONE God," in-through-and over all !

1v.d Great THREE-IN ONE !-forever bind "Thy family" in bond of peace! Let All, made one in heart and mind, In meek and patient Love increase!

Oh Tuou, whose word doth bless "the meek," Exali, we pray, the humble heart! Thy grace "the poor in spirit" seek; That gift "we pray Thee," Lord, impart!

VI.

Since Gon will soon the proud bring low, f And soon pollite each idol's Fane : g Thy lowliness, O Lord, bestow, h
And keep each heart from idols vain! i

a The Collect.
b The Epistle (Ephes. iv. 1 and 3.)
c The same (verset 4, 5, 6.) t. The same (verse 2.) The Gospet (Luke xiv. 7 to 12), and Mat. v. 3, 5. The Gospet (verse 11.) g Isaiah xxx. 22. h Mat. xi. 29. i First Mor. Les. (Ezekiel xiv. 3.)

A DAY AT NORWOOD. (From Chambers's Edinburgh Journal, No. 398.)

unfortunates were placed here at nurse in the cottages day, had such instruction, with all its moral aids, been of the peasantry; afterwards they were collected into afforded to the poor half a century ago? metropolis.

occupying the top of one of the swelling eminences The children, at present eleven hundred in number, and of various ages, from two or three to twelve or thirteen, are classed in two separate wards or divisions, according to their sex, and still further classified pacity. The present contractor and superintendent is Mr. Aubin; a middle-aged man, of that aspect which I am accustomed (being a stranger in the south) to regard as characteristic of the frank and upright Englishman. He undertakes to pay all expenses, in consideration of his receiving four shillings and six pence a-week for the support of each inmate-a rate which must be considered sufficient, though not by any means evtravagant, considering the excellence and greatly improved. There were now considerably fewcopiousness of the diet, the comfortable clothing and lodging, and the extent of intellectual and moral instruction which is conferred. It delights me with the sense of something worthy of a great city, to find the young outcasts of the streets of London thus handsomely provided for-for though a sufficient expenditure does not, of course, insure a right mode of management, it is certainly the only thing which makes

Before saying a single word respecting the appearance of things in this mighty nursery, it will be iminstruction in workhouse schools. It was then cuslittle reading and writing; and, as this was considered sufficient in the way of education, it was no unsocial obligations, and with an intellect almost a perfect blank. Confined from the earliest dawn of intelligence to the joyless (and generally vicious) scene THE EMPEROR OF ROME AND HIS THREE which the walls and floors of their prison-house presented to their eyes, they knew next to nothing of external nature, and were in no shape prepared for ous concerns of life. The consequence was, that the workhouse, as it was the first, continued to be the the eldest and said, "How much lovest thou me?" after refuge of the pauper; it was his bome in infancy, his home during any temporary misfortune, his home in old age, and in turn became the home of his rewarded for thy love." children, and his children's children after him-the great patrimonial mansion to which he and his family great power and wealth. Then he sent for his second

clung with all the tenacity of an entail. To proceed with an account of the new order of things at Norwood. Mr. Aubin being a benevolent man, willing to engraft any improvement in his sys- his child, and said, "I will reward thee for this thy tem, the routine of his establishment was revised and love." So he married her unto one of the greatest remodelled a few years ago, at the recommendation of nobles of his realm. Dr. Kay, poor-law commissioner of the London district. It now serves as a pattern for the organization she was come into his presence, he asked her likewise of workhouse schools throughout the country. The great object held in view is to fit the children to engage with alacrity and ease in any species of useful her father, as she mildly replied, "Even as my father employment to which they may be put on leaving deserveth." school, and with minds so morally and religiously Then was the emperor hurt with her reply, and he trained, that they stand as little chance as possible of said, "Lovest thou me no more than this? thy reward finding their way either back to the workhouse or into shall be less than thy sisters." So he married her the criminal jail-in short, to train them up not to be unto a poor but good lord, who was one of the lesser paupers, but active, intelligent, and good members of nobles of his kingdom.

each in his clean linen blouse, taken their seats, than asketh help of us in his misfortunes.' I was struck with their apparently healthy and robust "Is it not just that we should aid him?" replied Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. good countenances or heads among them, but their | for him. An English visitor would not perhaps have noticed pany in his wanderings LXXI.—THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. with the pale miserable countenances of the children this much, how then shall I trust the other two." the intelligence of individuals by subsequent cross- his youngest child. examination. A class of about forty pupils of a more When the messenger brought the emperor's letter advanced age was next examined on the subject of bi- to Theodosia, she wept sorely as she read how that ble history. We passed from this to other classes, her father was driven from his capital, and was become and finally were led out to the boys' court-yard, a wanderer in his own kingdom. Then she went to around which apartments for industrial training are her husband and said,

situated.

creased when the industry is exerted by youth, as it unattended. was on the present occasion. In the first room into which we were ushered, sat some thirty boys on low "so will I do." benches, making and mending shoes. This was the "Gather then a great army, raise again my father's Niagara young tradesman, who shaped the leather and in- and under God's blessing thou shalt conquer.' at once to a large enclosed area or court, in which them, and turning to his nobles he saidthere is an apparatus representing the deck, mast, and "The child that loved me but as I deserved, hath sucstitution which has for some years been established white trousers, and directed by an under naval officer, ye, my nobles and knights, to ratify this my wish. whirled me a few miles down into the county of Sur- dexterity; among other things, manning the yards husband, for she succoured her father and her country: rey, and in little more than an hour I was at the end aloft, and afterwards letting themselves down by the but for these other two, let them go hence." myself is, unlike the most of English ground, agreea- missioners in establishing this description of industrial "It is well said; be it so." - Gesta Romanorum. bly varied by gentle eminences, presenting slopes in all training to make the boys proficient in any line of ocdirections, plenteously ornamented with copses, tufts cupation, but to prepare them for some particular of forest-trees, and hedge-rows; while in every part | handicraft or service by which they may gain an honwe discover villages and gentlemen's seats nestling in est living, and at least be enabled to increase the hollows, or scattered over the rising grounds. The comforts of their household, without an expenditure respected in the religious world, narrated in my hearsalubrity arising from a varied surface, many years ago of their earnings. Who can doubt that such benefits ing the following incident. In early life, while with caused this fine region to be selected by the guardians as these will be realised from the course of instruction a college companion, he was making a tour on the of the London poor, for the rearing of the numerous just described? and who can doubt that England continent, at Paris his friend was seized with an alarm-

a large establishment at Norwood, under the charge | From the court-yards of the boys we were led into of a trustworthy individual, who contracted for their those of the girls. Here, after examining the classes narture en masse: it was this establishment, latterly in the school in which reading, writing, sewing, and under the care of the new poor-law commissioners, other exercises formed the appropriate business, we which I had come to see. Formerly it was little proceeded to the apartments devoted to industrial think yourself happy indeed, should you be able to of mahagement just stated, which has been attended which a number of girls were engaged at Troughs in the mode of regging with considerable alterations in the mode of regging with considerable alterations in the mode of rearing washing the linen of the establishment; and the next chance of finding her disengaged." The narrator at of postage, to the children, it has become an object of much curia place where a similar number of girls, forming an osity, and taken its place beside Westminster Abbey, advanced class, were learning the equally necessary St. Paul's the Tower, the Colosseum, the Adelaide duties of ironing and mangling. The neat tidy Gallery, and other established "lions" of the great dresses of the girls, and their generally smart appearance, were very remarkable, and contrasted favourably I found the Norwood School of Industry, as it is in my mind with the plain aspect of the workhouse fenow called, to be composed of a series of large brick males in my own country. Besides being taught to buildings, in the midst of enclosed areas; the whole wash and dress clothes, so as to prepare them for being laundry maids and for the duties of households, before alluded to, and thus presenting an aspect of to which as wives they may be hereafter called, the cheerfulness rather uncommon in pauper institutions. girls are instructed in sundry domestic offices, including a knowledge of plain cookery, serving of meals, nursing the sick or very young children. Their time Damascus. is thus divided between instruction in school and industrial operations, while their attention throughout in their respective divisions according to age and ca- is directed to the duties and rewards of females generally in humble situations of life, and the caution, infegrity and perseverance requisite to secure their permanent well-being.

The medical officer mentioned a very interesting fact concerning the Norwood School: he stated, that, since the introduction of the industrial and mechanical operations, the health of the children had been er under medical treatment than formerly; in fact, the wise cast out?" "True," said the Bishop, "and I am Trustee of Euphrasie Barbier; and that no sales will be ndulgence in manual labour in the workshops sufficiently proved that it had increased instead of diminshing the mental pleasures and resources of the pu- moment; and now I die happy." pils. Possibly the wide dissemination of this very interesting fact may be serviceable in stimulating guardians of the poor to annex schools of industry to

the already established seminaries of juvenile paupers. There is a gymnastic apparatus in the play-ground or developing their physical strength and activity.-The industrial training of the children has already portant to note what was the ordinary course of had the effect of reducing the age at which they are received into service, not, however, in consequence of tomary to consign the workhouse children to some their skill in a particular handicraft, but because the superannuated pauper within the walls, to be taught a children have acquired industrious habits." A better testimony of the truth of all this could not be found than in the simple fact, that both boys and girls are common thing for these unfortunate beings to be sent eagerly sought for by masters and mistresses, so that out into the world totally ignorant of any moral or no difficulty whatever exists in the way of their get ting into an honest and regular means of employment.

DAUGHTERS.

Theodosius was emperor of Rome, mighty in power, depending on their own resources when the period and wise in counsel. He had no son, but three daughcame for their taking an active part in the multifari- ters, whom he loved exceedingly. Now when they were come of full age, the emperor called unto him

"More than mine own self," replied the eldest. "It is good," rejoined her father, "thou shalt be

So he married her unto a neighbouring king of daughter, and asked her the same question.

"Even as I do myself," was the reply. At this the emperor was well pleased, and he kissed

At last he sent for his youngest daughter, and when "how much she loved him."

Theodosia bowed her head, and bent her knee to

Time passed away, misfortune came upon the em-The principal edifice consists of a very long school- peror, and his kingdom was all but taken from him by room on the lower floor, fitted up with desks and the king of Egypt. Then said he to himself, "I will forms, and divided partially by green cloth curtains, appeal to my children," so he wrote to his eldest which can be raised at pleasure. At each end is a daughter for aid.

gallery or flight of seats, one above another, like the "My lord, the king, I have here a letter from my steps of a stair. No sooner had the little creatures, father," said the eldest daughter to her husband, "he

appearance. There were not many intellectually the king; "we will raise an army, and go and fight

rosy and chubby cheeks were an evidence of excellent "Nay, my lord," rejoined his wife, "consider the and sufficient diet, and of a happy mental condition. expense, send my father five knights to-keep him com-

new, they could not pass unobserved. I could not his eldest child's answer, "in her was my chief trust; help comparing the rows of well-fed and happy faces she, that loved me more than herself, hath done only E. half 7,7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " in most of the pauper asylums of Edinburgh, where Then wrote he to the second daughter, when she

the comforts of food, raiment, and lodging, are deci- read her father's letter, advised her husband to grant W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con....... Madoc, 200 dedly too much narrowed. The children being duly him food, lodging, and raiment, during the time of his seated, an intelligent teacher exercised them on a need. The emperor was sore grieved at this reply. simple branch of useful knowledge, employing the oral "Now have I tried my two daughters, and have found and simultaneous method of instruction, and testings, let me try the third," so he wrote to the jutellicence of individuals by subsequent cross-bis volumest child.

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"Oh, my dear ford, by thy love towards me, suc-The spectacle of human industry is always attract- cour me in this great distress: my father is driven W ive. Even the idle like to look on while others are from his capital by the king of Egypt, and even now busy. But the interest of such scenes is greatly in- wanders up and down his own kingdom, homeless and

"As thou willest, Theodosia," replied the noble,

shoemaking school, and was under the charge of a banner, and go, my lord, fight for my father's throne, Simcoe

structed the pupils in the mysteries of the gentle craft. Gladly the noble obeyed the wishes of his wife; Divested of their jackets, and tucked in brown leather gladly did he summon his retainers and friends, and aprone, the little fellows sat hammering and sewing raise the royal standard. His example was all that away as busily as if in a regular workshop; and, on was required; numbers flocked to the royal standard, the whole, the shoes which they made were as well for they wished well to the Emperor, but lacked a executed as those generally in use among boys who leader. Then led he his forces against the king of are engaged in country labour. From the shoema- Egypt, and long and fierce was the battle; but at king department we were conducted into that in which length the emperor's friends prevailed, the Egyptian the tailoring is in a similar manner taught to a certain was driven from the land, and the emperor reseated number of boys. The clothes on which these worked on his throne. It was a happy day for his people when were, like the shoes made by the young shoemakers, Theodosius reaseended his throne: round him stood designed for the use of the establishment. Next we all his nobles, and on his right hand his youngest entered the workshop devoted to instruction in the daughter, and on his left her noble husband, to whom business of the blacksmith, and the tinsmith. At he was indebted for his restoration. Before his footboth occupations boys were suitably engaged under stool stood his other children and their husbands, and the direction of masters. We were then conducted sought to do him homage. But the emperor forbade

On a beautiful day in last July I had the pleasure rigging of a ship, with four guns on carriages, the coured me in this my time of trouble; the twain that of making an excursion from London to Norwood, for whole being designed for instruction in seamanship. A professed to love me more abundantly, have failed in the purpose of inspecting a very remarkable public in- class of thirty-six boys, dressed in blue jackets and the trial God ordained to them and to me. I pray there. A coach, starting from Charing Cross, soon went through a variety of manceuvres with astonishing When I die, let the kingdom pass to her and to her

of my journey. The district in which I now found ropes to the ground. It is not the object of the com-

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