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Sunday Reading. "He that hath an ear, let him he

"Hear ye deaf; and look ye blind, the

to this? who will hearken and it give ear time to come."-Ia iah, 42: 18, 23. d thee;]

"Fear not: for I have red have called thee by thy m mine."—Isaiah, 43:1.

Kilburn, and looked around for some work to do for Christ. By Mr. Kilburn's advice they distributed tracts among the police, however, ordered this work discon-ing the start of the capital, in which the temptations of the capital, in which they were successful in protecting many from falling and finding them suitable positions in which they could earn a liveli-hood. Again, however, the police inter-fered, always on the same plea of heretical topened had to be closed. The next effort was a home for orphan children in which they gathered twenty-one little waits. The police interfered again, but by this time the tory of their persecution had been told in Court circles, and one of the Grand-duchesses laid their case before the Cara proceedings and gave the ladies his amor-habot among the poor and friendles have atomated and have been greatly blessed. The source of God; and money has been fueld in here experience. "When thou passeth through the water, they shall not overflow thee, when thou

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ed, it is a great waste of time, be some positive advantage to

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supercontender of women is to be in London, at St. James', West-and Stroet, Marylebone, where the a choristers, waaring cassocks, sur-and collegiate-cape, took there in the choir for the first time on r, the 3rd of July, 1892. Surpliced of women choristers have also been at at churches in Manchester, Bir-m, Wakefield, and Winchester. ed women choir singers have inst , at St. Jam

been introduced into the Epiphany church choir in Washington. They wear plain gowna of white, with flowing aleeves and deep edges of black. On their beads they wear simple toques, with tassels of cord. The Rer. H. Hutchings, Kilclooney Rec-tory, Markethill, Armagh, Ireland, has lately built at his own expense an abbey in the rectory grounds, and formed a female choir as a special feature of its services. The choir consists of about twenty ladies, each of them wearing a robe and girdle of white lined and a Bishop Cosin's cap. At the last Canon Ellerton's church at White Roding, Essex, the choir entirely consisted of little girls, dressed in white robes and cape.

Taratar a Bible. Taratar a Bible. How children in Asia Minor who are too poor to pay the price of a Bible yet who desire one are able to earn the book, is told by Miss E. G. Bates of the American Board's Mission at Hadjin. She writes : "For some years past, through the kind-number of Bibles to give away to poor children. Our plan has been to have each number of Bible by committing to memory and repeating 300 verses. The preciousness of a Bible thus earned is very much greater than of one given without this stored in the memory is so much pure gain. The pleasure and eagerness with bibles are from nine to thriteen years of gay, and of course only the very poor, for thom it is imposible to find the fifteen issters to buy one."

Not many persons, probably, are aware that there is now on a visit to this country a Zalu Princess of some notoriety, who is accompanied by her English husband, a gentleman of the name of Meek. Both have been engaged for some years in missi-on work in Zululand, and the Princess Jejes, who is said to be a woman of great natural ability, has the reputation of having been very successful in converting her countrywomen to Christianity. The Prinbeen very successful in converting he countrywomen to Christianity. The Prin cess is a cousin of the late King Cetewayo

Dr. Thornhill Webber, Anglican Bishop of Brisbane, who is now in London, he spparently given himself unlimited leave of absence from his diocese. The following brief, business-like interview took place just as his steamer was about to store to be the store of the s as his steamer was about to start away fr

"When are you coming back?" "When I have collected it."

H. Dhammapala, the Buddhist priest and Theosophist, who attended the Parliament of Religions at Chicago as the representa-tive of his faith, is on his way back to India, passing through San Francisco, where he lectured on Theosophy.

Cardinal Gibbons I as received hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating bim upon the completion of twenty-five years of his episcopate.

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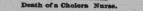
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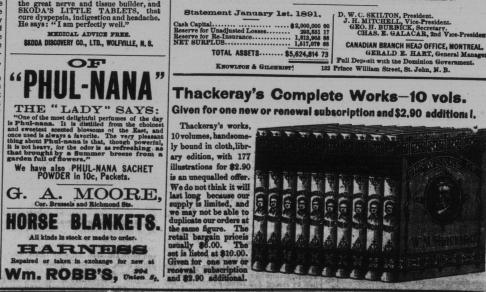
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