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To uphold her injured honor the Empire rose in Ten thousand swords were lifted to strike for England's might, With her old victorious watch DEFEND THE RIGHT."

THE QUEEN, they cried; Up at the Monarch's bidding so vast

Their very gathering shook the land and terrified

bowed the head-

The Waters of Life.

" Ho! every one that thirsteth, come ye to the A traveller o'er the desert waste, Of mortal life was I; Weary and faint with toil and thirst. And yet no water nigh, And brilliant mirage forms would oft Around my path appear, They were most beautiful afar lut they were naught when near.

Pleasures of earth, a glittering host, Were thronged before my eye: And though but gilded toys at most, I grasped them eagerly, First to my thirsting hips was pressed The sparkling cup of mirth. So tasteless were the draughts therefrom. I dashed the cup to earth.

And then with ardent hand I seized Friendship's all-dazzling bowl; I falsely deemed there was within Enough to fill the soul.

I drained the bowl with eager haste, But deeply thirsted still ; For although pleasing to the taste, The soul it could not fill.

And one by one, I drank in vain. Each cup of earthly bliss, For bitter were the dregs of sor And none had power to bless. "O cruel mockeries!" I cried, So soon ye bubbles burst!

Is there no stream to satisfy The soul's deep living thirst !

And then my fainting spirit drooped In dark and deep despair; Till a calm voice all kindly said, Look up, a sea is there !" raised the eye of faith and saw The living water nigh-Not merely " drops to tantalise

drank deep draughts and thousands m Are drinking still with me-And yet expands without a shore. That boundless living sea.

Religious Intelligence.

bear the honorable and appropriate title of "Bible-women." We had read a good deal of the novement in which these excellent female misas the entire State of Pennsylvania, and has an extent of twelve miles in length and eight in width. Among the three millions of human belients of this manifold Christian kindness to do from the same regiment was also on duty in the

And give thee grace to seek His face, and on His strength to lean.

May He defend thy sceptre against each foe's endeavor,

And give thee in His kingdom the Crown of Life forever!

M. J. K.

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the "superintendents" of whom are ladies that belong to the highest circles of society. For in-

Still, there is a vast deal of wickedness and wicked, to see not only the "Bible-women," who

for their piety, knowledge of the Scriptures, and concern for the salvation of others. Generally they have had some experience in teaching in the Sabbath-school, and in visiting the poor. Great care is necessary in choosing these women, because of the many qualifications which the work of the many qualifications which the work of the present work of the present to the great cities of the choir; the Chapter Room to the door of the Chapter Room to the communion rails, the chapter Room to the great to the great

General Miscellann. stance, Lady Russell, the wife of Lord John Russell, as he is now called, is one The Funeral of the Prince Consort, pleting the last details, and all of whom showed the bier. Here it was entirely hidden under the Contlement in waiting of the Royal Highness of them, and takes a great interest in the work of her Rible-women. Lady Russell is a member of the church of the celebrated Dr. Cumming, so well known by his numerous books on various subjects. These "superintendents" have a great deal to do with the "missiona," under respective direction and care, as will be seen from inspection of the "general rules" and "nuggestions" which have been adopted for their guidence. Besides having charge of the Mission, such as the hire of the Mission and Captal Ducal Highness of the Mission, such as the hire of the Mission and Captal Ducal Highness and to become in the religious instruction of Nar class.

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In this service they take part in the reading and
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service they take part in the same of Engservice the rank, than that or meeting with and labouring at St. John's Church. At the parish church at old Norman French his style, and titles, and for the elevation and salvation of their poor and Clewer and at St. John's there were services in ignorant sisters, some of them the veriest outmovement in which these excellent female missionaries—for they are truly such—are perform—dant reward, in their own growth in divine sing such an important part: but we were not of course, one of the first objects of these Bileaden sky above increased the gloom which black. The basement seemed black everywhere black over nave and side will, and black over nave and side will, and

ing such an important part; but we were not well informed respecting its details. It was so ordered by the Saviour that we should spend not army several days at the house of a dear friend, Mr. Alexander Lombard, a banker at Geneva, durterrified ing the Conference, in company with Mrs. Ranyard and her estimable husband. Some weeks are went later, when in London, we spent an evening at an apportunity to learn a constraint to learn a const sion did not pass beyond deeper and more dense than all seemed the black.

Mr. Talt, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Toward.

i of the Chapel and Cast within the dimity-lighted choir, where the empty Mr. Roland, Librarian ; Mr. Meyer, Gentlems The sea took up the challenge, and shook the distant shore.

Before the ancient Lion, Columbia's Eagle qualled,

At St. George's red cross banner the star-striped energy paled,

Till those who late beneath its folds had dared old England's power.

By deed as prompt undid the wrong ensawed in the challenge, and shook the distant shore.

It is now four years since Mrs. Ranyard, who (under God) must, 'more than any one else, be considered the originater of the good work, began these efforts to save the poor and degraded people, especially those of her own sex, in that immense city, which has as large a population as the entire State of Pennsylvania, and has an By deed as prompt undid the wrong ensawed in the challenge, and shook the much more about the good work in question. These subscriptions. These subscriptions are collected every week by the Bible-women; and it is wonderful to see how punctually they are paid! They receive the books when they make their first subscription, and it is seldom that time only the guests specially invited and those who were to columns of the building had, by contrast, a bleak, shortly afterwards a guard of honour of the books when they make their first subscription, and it is seldom that time only the guests specially invited and those who were to columns of the oblighing had, by contrast, a bleak, shortly afterwards a guard of honour of the books when they make their first subscription, and the areans a lading to the Communion-table itself, even the guests specially invited and those who walls at the back, were hung with eatend, because and thus the groned arches and thus the grone arches and t regiment shrouded in crape, marched in and took | ante as, clad in deep morning, they crowded the Mr. W. Fergusson. width. Among the three millions of human beings who inhabit it there is, as is well known, a vast amount of ignorance, degradation, vice, and misery. The same thing may be said of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paris, Vienna, Naples, New York, and every other large city in Christendom, and the world entire. Not that London is worse now than it was a hundred years ago; on the contrary, we have no doubt that in many respects there has been a decided improvement in the moral condition of the poor, as there earrespects there has been a decided improvement their temporal comfort and welfare are cared in the moral condition of the poor, as there certainly has been in that of the higher classes.

Still, there is a vast deal of wickedness and wicked to see not only the "Bible-women" who is the commenced firing minute. menced firing minute move the heavy bler up the centre of the Chapel General Baron von. Hammerste to the platform, where it was to be lowered to his Aide-de-Camp, Captai

floor, like shadows flitting noiselessly to and fro. Physicians who were in attendance on his late. tre of the floor, stretching from the west end of The Very Rev. the Dean of The Rev. Professor sobbed as it his very heart was breaking.

tle, the Earl of Derby, the Marquis of Exeter, and M. Van de Weyer, the Belgian Minister. is a Record of the ways.

Sabbath-schools, and in visiting the poor. Great care is necessary in choosing these women, because of the many quaiffications which the work demands.

But supposing the Bible-woman is found; the poor is because of the many quaiffications which the work demands.

But supposing the Bible-woman is found; the poor is the pact which will be the centre of her labours and her home during the day; for the Bible-women spend their nights at their own houses. Hours are daily spent in visiting and conversing with the families of her district, and yet the Bible woman is much in her room, for it is the place where she meets those who desire to see her and and converse with her alone. It is also her work room, where she meets those who character the means to go elsewhere will and converse with her alone. It is also her work room, where she meets those who character the means to go elsewhere will settle there again, and that when tranquility and and converse with her alone. It is also her work room, where she meets those who character the means to go elsewhere will settle there again, and that when tranquility and their families, under her supervision and direction.

The Christian community of the town not a converse with her alone. It is also her work room, where she meets those who character the means to go elsewhere will settle there again, and that when tranquility and their families, under her supervision and direction of the families, under the Norman gateway. Slow the cortege wound round the base of the great cities of the sacily at 12 0'clock the first mouraing coach the mount of the cortege wound round the base of the sacily at 12 0'clock the first mouraing coach the mount of the cortege wound round the base as the hearse passed by

to the poor. Withal, it is her oratory and chapcl, where she meets individuals at stated hours
who desire to speak to her about their souls, and
where she holds the meetings of her "class"
from time to time—as often as fwice a week if I where ane nouse me meetings or ner class from time to time—as often as twice a week if I remember rightly. As the class may consist of forty or fifty persons, or even eighty or ainety, it is necessary that the room be a large one, if

in its ghantly trappings of black and white; there followed by Rani Spencer, carrying his grown; Captain George Henry Grey; Mejor Elphin-

Rider : Mr. White, Solicitor to his late Royal Highness; and Dr. Robertson, Com-

Surgeons to his late Royal Highness.

Mr. James M. Arnott.

The Representatives of absent Foreign Royal Personages.

of the Stole to his late Royal Highness. The Controller in the Lord The Vice-Chamber The Knights of the Garter took their own stalls under their banners, at the back of the choir; the Hon. Spencer Ponsonby. hold—The Viscount Rev. Gerald Wellesley, Bean of Windsor, then

Garter King of Arms-Sir Charles Young. THE CHIEF MOURNER, B.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES. supported by His Royal Highness PRINCE ARTHUR,

Royal Highness the Duke of Saze-Coburg and Gothe, and attended by Major-General the Hon. R. Bruce. Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Prussia His Royal Highness the Count de Flandres. His Royal Highness the Duke de Nemoura. His Grand Ducal Highness Pr. Louis of Hease. His Serene Highness Prince Edward of Saxa

stone, V. C.; Lieut.-Col. Frederick Charles

Some two or three minutes were consumed in of SaxerCoburg, who was devotedly attached to the deceased Prince, to whom, he bears a strong The Rev. Lord Wriothesley The Rev. Prof. A. P. that all the little fellow's fortitude gave way, Stanley, D.D. and, hidling his face in his handkerchief,

hy common sealand in our design feature of the feat so as to cover all the opening leading to the depth below, and the Crown and Field-Marshal's insignia of the Bedchamber thur, the Crown Prince of Prussia, and Duke to his late Royal of Saze-Coburg, were totally unable to reslighness. Hood, Clerk- joined by nearly all present in the choir. shal to his late At the end of the lesson the choir sung the Ger-Royal Highness.
ieutecant-Col Hon.
Dudley De Ros.
This hymn, like the chorals which followed it at Equery to his late a later portion of the service, sees favourite Adval Highness.

chants with the late Prince Consort, by whom it is eaid their music was composed. It is impossi-R.H.A., Equerry to ble to imagine anything more exquisitely touching than the cadence to the lines,

"So fall asleep in slumber deep,

which was chanted by the choir in whispered tones that seemed to moun through the building with a plaintive solemnity as deep in its sorrow ranslation from the German gives the words of

Final not in the grave remain, Since Thou death a bands has severit; By hope with Thee to rice again, From fear of death deliver d.

"And so to Jesus Christ I'll go, My fouging urms extending; So fall nalesp in slumber deep Slumb r that knows no ending Till Jeans Christ, Gud s only Son, Opens the gates of blass—1 ade on To Heaven, to life eternal?"