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Bright stars of promise, bright in deep sinight,
And brighter still as we those regions near.
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Samity Reading.

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG PLOPLE. [From the Church of Parland Magazin] ? ENGLISH HISTORY.

Required, the name of a princess conspicuous in Sagish history, whose careur was marked by fice-quant and strange vicisaltude of fortune, at the same ime that it entailed upon her country and upon her friends a long train of ovils. It has been said of her that she was once greater, then less, than a quenn; then a quoen and no quoon; while she was the daughter of one great king and the mether of a prince who afterwards became a still greater monarch. To this unhappy princess has been attributed, though up and admired its beauty, she did not cure much with doubtful necuracy, the first stone bridge ever

Required, the name of an English king-the only one of that name among the monarche of Englandof when nothing is related by historians calculated to give us a favourable idea of his character and desposition. While a young prince, with no expecta-tion of a crown, he acted the part of an undulful and ungrateful son towards an excellent and indulgent faitier; and after that parent's death, his conduct fittier; and after that parait's death, his conduct wide marked by the greatest treachery and wicked-ness tawards his oblig bother, to whom the crown had descended; who, knower, not only an inself called them, though few persons would have given him, that at this deaths; which was near install them, though few persons would have given and imagnetic probabilitions, he rendered himself octons to this subjects by repeated acts of periody, erachy, and trapecty; was once obliged to resign his cown to an the ovening, she would show them to her father, and have murdered bis innocent nothers, even with his history, and also taking occasion to direct hor thoughts and halo. Yet it was from this detostable charac- in love towards her great Creator, who forms alike and names. For it was from this detosiable characting to towards her great Creator, who forms alike the celebrated bill of rights and privileges the creeping worm and the mighty king, which has been considered the birth. This day the child's mind rested not on bird, or right of every logishman, and the foundation of all bee, or flower tyet almost mechanically she to keep

of air Admiral of distinguished abilities, celebrated, If not for his brayers, which yet, however, at one the tragical evant which terminated his career. Sent one with a fleet to the relief of an island then in the possession of the English, but besieged by a French flee, and falling to prevent the place from falling by the hands of the english, be was accused of the bands of the english, be was accused of the short from the placed under arrest, an beginning tried by court-martial, and sentenced to be short. The execution took place in a ship of warf and, such was the extraordinary quickness with which the mountail business was despatched, that his body was laid in his collin within three minutes after he had quitted his callin. Historians have concurred in lamonting the fate of this unfortunate concurred in lamonting the fate of this unfortunate the sentence under which he suffered, considering.

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The led her towa ner on a throne she had no amounted to the Having afflerward unwittingly offended the king by forming a matrimonial engagement, both she and hor husband were thrown into prison, from which, however, he succeeded in occaping; while his less fortunate wife, which had also secretly set out to join him, was related and brought back—this repewal of her capality depriving her of reason, which she nover

rose from a comparatively low station in life to a past of suprome power and dignity, that, in order to underprop the authority he had assumed, and which is said to have expended that of the most arbitrary princes, he summoned an assumbly for the purpose of legislation from the lowest and most ignoran classes. This againbly, however, concled measure no otterly abound that its sprocoodings could only be telerated for a short period, and justly merited the gontemptuous name it afterwards went by -- a mann mounters who composed it as it was expressive of the fuelings with which it was regarded by the proper at large. What mane did this strange ascharacter of the individual by whom it was sum-Inonod F

AN UNGRATEFUL SON.

Abraham Croft had an only son, to whom he gave all the little property he had raved by many years' hard labor. All that the father desired in return for when he grow old, and unable to work. By means of his father's kindness, the sou, when he married. was enabled to take a house, purchase a horse and cast, and hire a piece of ground for a garden. The pear old man worked early and late for his con, because he loved him. He laboured even beyond his strength, at last caught a violent cold, and was unaa bin to work any langer. His son was then obliged to hire a man to do the work which his father had done. Both the son and his wife behaved very unfather pansed beside a very little mound. Littles of kindly to the pass old man, and often suffered him to the valley, wood anymones, and pale white harebells. want those comforts which his ago and infirmities bent their delicate heads over the soft green turf that required. But his little grandson was very fond of covered it; and a marble slab at the head bore a few him said believed in so dutiful a manner, that he simple words of love, hope, and sorrow. often relieved and comforted his aged grandfather in "Lilla, did we his affliction. At last his unkind daughter-in-law other treasure?" told him positively that he must go to the poor house, for they had something cise to do besides nursing him. Shocked at these unfeeling words, the poor old man arose from his chair, and crept away to a little out-house in the ganten. Here he was seized with a fit of coughing and was ready to die. The an infinitely higher hie than either eak or batterfty. Itils buy who heard what his mother each, followed his grandfather into the garden, who, in the anguish the dust, and is mingled with dust again. His soul his grandfather into the garden, who, in the anguish the dust, and is mingled with dust again. His soul has grandfather into the garden, who, in the anguish s heart told him to go and tetch the covering was the breath of God, and to God has that soul refrom his bed, that he might go and sit by the wayside d beg. He burst into tears, and ran into the house to do as he was desired. On the way his father met him, and asked him what was the matter and where

large enough for grandfather, and perhaps you may glory. As certainly as the fresh green lost bursts want the other half when I grow a man and turn you from the acom -as surely as you saw the gregoons

in a few weeks afterwards, he closed his eyes in the Saviour, by the doctrine of the resurrection. wath .- Serieant's Sunday School Teaching.

LILLA'S TREASURES.

One calm grey morning in antumn, a child was undering through a forest glade. She did not go dolph'a" is the following description of the mode of singing a hymn in togue," as practised at St. Bartho long waving sweep of foliage spread like on emerald sea. The child's heart was said. Not long to the house straight and the first was said. Not long to the house straight attached, shutting us the first time du the face of her new-born brother, and present her take of her new-born brother, and present her rosy lips on his tender forolead. But this day there was sorrow and confusion in the dwelling : anxions messengers on their horses were sent to seek physicians, and Lilla was told to go and walk awhite smongat the woods, for her usual attendants were all engaged around the sick cradle of her infant

brothor.

The ciuld's blue eyes were filled with tears as she wandered slowly on; but by degrees she began to observe the various objects lying in her pithway. She felt too sorrowful to look up as she was went at the bright minghing of many coloured leaves in the tail trees, or the dark shiring black-berries and scarlet haws in the hedges; nor did she care to fisten to the sweet singing at the birds. "I would rather hear brother's pleasant laugh," she thought; and then she went bittorly, as she remembered how that low soft music would som be to shed for ever.

A shining brown accountying on the path attracted her inities; ship incker at up, and rubbed its polished surface against her cheek. If it is as smooth as buby's totle hand," she thought; and then again the pang of sorrow! Near the acorn lay a pretty round stone it was black, curiously veined with streaks, and highly polished. At another time Lilla would have been delighted with it; but now, although she took it

In a little time she turned her steps towards home Porhaps brother may be better," she thought. Mamma has often to'd me that God loves little children. I will ask bim, for Jesus Christ's sake, to cure my bother." And, kneeling or the grass, she prayed in simple but very carnest wouls that her Father in heaven would spare the dear infant's life. When she cose from her knees, she saw a smooth

brown shining little thing, like the unopened leaf-bud rapacity; was once obliged to resign has crown to matthe evening, she would show them to her father, and imparious colonismic, in order to neceive it again he, taking her on his knee, would explain to her then most ignomidions conditions, and is believed to instaro and their uso; thus instructing her in natura

bee, or flower; yet almost mechanically she took up the smooth brown chrysalis (for such it was), and Regained the name of a British Admiral, the son putting it into her little basket with the accurated the whished stone, hastened towards home.

Ah! it was a said home-all the more said that it was very still and quiet. The physicians were good the voices within doors were hushed; and the father

"And where did you put the dack polished stone?"

"Inst here, papa, next the scorn.
"Let us look for it."

He raised the earth with a stick, and presently turned up the stone, hard and shining as before,
Lilla, do you remember the small brown thing,
like a folded sycamore bud, which you found near

the acorn?" "Yos, papa; you put it into a papor hox."
"Here it is. Let us soo if it has changed. He opened the box; and behold! within it was ;

enutiful butterfly struggling to get free.

Papa, the brown thing is gone."

Look closer, my love, and tell me what you se "Oh! I see a dark shrivelled case over part of the

utterfly's lower wing; but he is nearly free. Now is off. See, paper, he is going to fly away!" And as she spoke, the beautiful insect, spreading his gay wings of crimson, blue, and gold, fled towards a purple lilue true, and settled on one of its

rugrant blussoms. "Lilla," said her father, "the stone that you buried was a lifeless thing, therefore it suffered no change. The acom had a germ of growth within it, o as to burst its shell, and budded, and sprang up. and will become an oak tree; but it cannot move of uself, nor suffer pain, nor enjoy pleasure; it possesses only vegetable life. The dark brown chrysalis had also a hyung principle within it, but of a higher nature than that which the acom enfolded. From its dark narrow prison there sprang, as you saw, an insect full of grace and beauty, prepared to enjoy an this kindness was, that his you should maintain him existence exceedingly glotions when compared with

its former mean condition. This is animal life. Do you understand me. Lilla?" " Yes, papa." 108, paper.
Come, my child, let us walk a little further.
He led her outside the garden gate, across the meadow, and through a shady lane, until they reached the peaceful grassy church-yard. Then were many hillooks within that suclesure, some lonand raised, others short and low. The child and her father paused beside a very little mound. Little's of

" Lilla, did we hade from our sight in the earth any

The child wept. "Yes, papa, my brother was laid in that grave." Will be always remain there, Lilla?"

" No, papa-ah no!" "You are right, my child. Our infant possesses

"But will not his body rise again?"

"Yes, my love, it will. Blessed be Jesus for the hope of the resurrection and for all his tender affect tion towards the young! When our gracious Lord Fam going," said the child, "for the rug of my was on earth, he took young children in his arms crandfather a one, that he may were it round him, and blessed them. For a brief space he held them and blessed them. For a brief space he held them cradied there, and then resigned them again to their parents to struggle with the waves of this troublesome world. But in the resurrection day he will gather world. But in the resurrection day he will gather will no and fetch it." cried the boy; and he lambs—all children who truly love him—to him—self for ever. He will lead them in green pastures and baside still waters. He will carry them in the Pray; father, out if it two; balf of it will be arms of his love, and clothe them with immortal

Leaure Hour. A HINT TO CHOIRS.

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roll towhich the red curtain is attached, shutting ua-the chorasters in the seclusion of their perches up-loft, then you may know that some grand exploits of vocalism were to come off. The sexton, who had been despatched in good season to the 'sacristy' to obtain from the rector the number of the padm and hymn, having returned with a small slip of paper, on which they were indicated in pencil, a great whise pering and consultation having taken place, which resulted in the selection of times, Mr. Tubingon in the selection of times and the selection of times. been despatched in good season to the 'exercisty' to placeed the music book on the rack, and the bollows makers any traces of chandeless, lamps, &c., and I men of the litte-big organ were put in play. Never was moved the circumstance to a gentleman who sat near moved the circumstance to a gentleman which we circumstance the circu placeedthe music book on the rack, and the bellows of the lift e-big organ were put in play. Never was a more britten at spackle, and e-emittlation elected from the bellows of a blacksmith's lorge. The head and shoulders of the organist swayo'l up and down the those of a Chinese enter of the narcotic drug, in the accompaniment of an improvisation upon the key's which made the whole congregation involuntarily their necks, and look about and at last, with a full choral blast from tenor, bass, and treble, the magnetic transition of the corporate better their necks, and look about and at last, with a full choral blast from tenor, bass, and treble, the magnetic transition of the corporate better their necks, and look about and at last, with a full choral blast from tenor, bass, and treble, the magnetic transition of the corporate base with reference, to the choral blast from tenor, bass, and trebie, the magnesic

effect was complete.
There were, no doubt, many present who cause expressly to their the music, and the knowledge of this fact inspired the artists with a desire to do themsalves justice. It is true some of the old people did not like the concatenation of sounds. These, hownot like the concatenation of sounds. These, howout through the doors and disappear, when their places ever, were considered behind the age, and the opin-ion of such, as worthy of small respect in the onward march of improvement? They were swept away in their stender opposition by the force of public opinion it not by a whirlwind of sound. At any rate death was fast removing them one by one, while their deat ones were becoming scaled to such atmoyances. It was to the great surprise of the rector that the choicean day struck upon the Te Deam, which he had been botherto accustomed to read, and through various turns, and windings, and repetition, they discoursed upon it for a full half hour. It was however. the last time that they so distinguished themselves before the musical world. There was no piece of eathedral composition which the choir at St. Bardolph's did not consider the nactives competent to perform, and had they been allowed their own way, would have sing the sermon, and made more of the Amen than any other part. Mr. Hivoz had indeed composed something original out of the theme of an Awmen full lifteen minutes long; and we are sure that when it was finished, there was no heater of sound adgment but would have instructively ejaculated with his whole heart, Armen! But the triumph of all the voices was in some of the fague times in which they emulated to interrupt and outstrip each other, as in the one hundred and thirty-third pealm :-

True lave is like that precions oil Which poured on Aaron's head, Ran down his heard, and o'er his robes

Its costly mosture shed. In the predigious effort of this performance, the ear splitting combination of the several voices hardly ore any rerepiblance to that oily current poured o Anron's head, and which

Ran down his board and o'er his robes-Ran down his heard _____ Ran down his beard --- ran down his

His robes, his robes, ran down his beard Ran down bis-Randown his beard h-i-s-h-e-a-r-d

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It was of this very composition, similarly performed, that the late Bishop Scabury, on one of his visitations, was asked his opinion, and his reply was, that he had mid no aftertion to the music; but that his sympathies were so much excited for poor Aaron, tha he was affaid that he gould not inve a hair left!

From our English Files.

Mones and Nuss in the Eve of the Law .--MONES AND ARMS IN THE EVE OF THE LAW.—A case involving a mee point of law, as affecting conventional life, has been tor some time before the frish Court of Chancery, the judgment of which has been looked for with as ordinary interest by the Roman Catholic public. It was a petition presented on behalf of Miss E. Blake, a professed mun in the convent of Loretto, Rathfarmham, and sister of the late Mr. Blake, Q. C. Mr. Blake having and stager of the interact Blake, the petitioner, seeks that an ac-count be taken of the real and personal property of her diseased brother, and that the property, when its amount shall be ascertained, shall be equally distributed between the petitioner and her sister, the other surviving repreentative. The question now before the court was ther the pet tioner. being a professed nun and a memb emonastic order of the Catholic Church, should, or should not be considered in law civilly defunct and incapable of being an inheritress of property. A prodigious bar was armyed on either side, and the arguments pro and con occupied two whole days. The Chancellor having at great length referred to several of the old authorities, concluded tengen reterred to severa of the out authorities, concended by geoing it ushis opinion that, considering the legislation in modern times, he could not hold a non-to-be legality dead, but expressed a hope that the question, which he said was a serious and important one, should be brought for final adjudication to the House of Lords, so as to have the law settled for the future, Judgment for the pe-tioner. It is stated that there will be an appeal to the House of Lords.

THE TWO EXCHAQUES CHANCELLORS. - A CONTRAST. While brilliant Ben with pride drinks in Oxford's applauding notes, Vocaterously bellowed forth

From Underg. aduate throats, Poor Gladstone's fain to rest content

With House of Commons roles.

— Nottingham Journal. THE FIRST RAILWAY IN INDIA .- (From the Times) -The first twenty-tour miles of the Bombay Railway-the first railway in India and in Asia-was opened on the 16th of April, and has now been carrying upwards of 1,000 natives daily, for a fortnight. The Great India Peninsular Railway Company may inscribe Prisus in Indus on their soul, as the 39th Regiment do on their colours. The railway was not inaugurated as the first constructed in Asia should have been. The Governor and Government natur-ally manifested no interest whatever in an event which, but for the obstruction of their honorable masters, the Cont

but for the obstruction of their noncomme masters, the Court of Directors, would have taken place so early years earlier. The following is from the Bombay Times:—
The first radway in Assa was opened at Bombay amid a wast concourse of people and imprecedented repicings, on the 16th of April. The most notable event that ever occurred in the East seemed to pussess no claims on the regards of the authorities; the Governor, the Commanderin-Cliref, and the Histop, with two of the Secretaries and Presidency Staff, had gone to their summer quarters; the doubers of Council present were silent, and it was remarked that the prayers or addresses, never omitted in con-socrating the colours of a regiment or laying the foundation of a town-house, were forgotten at the commencement of

he operations of the most wonderful structure the East ver beheld." TABLE TURNING .- Professor Farady has assumed that

at his town residence, in Chapel-steret. His lordship was premier Marquis of Scotland. Kinght of the Thistle, Able-"Camp to the Queen, Colonel of the Abendeenshire Miitte and a Deputy Licutement of the counties of Aberden and Fortar. He had attained the venerable age of ninety-two.—The deceased nobleman issucceeded in the title and Marquis of Huntly,

NEGRO JANES.—A German traveller has discovered a

insect spring from the dark musightly chrystals—so level, with those words, apoken to him by his own listed, with those words, apoken to him by his own leads to think should feel at receiving such cruel treation his conduct, and to think and mine, dear Lifts, so to love and serve Gol new, that the hould feel at receiving such cruel treation in the respect, and also insist upon the dark musightly chrystals—so leads to the feel at receiving such cruel treation on the sloop of death. Be it yours and mine, dear Lifts, so to love and serve Gol new, that we may rise or the resurrection morn, with holy that we may rise or the resurrection morn, with holy processed traces of land in Africa nekabited by the same, and also insist upon the fallow of Bambara, that are level to said observances. Nearly such other law of Moses, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings. There are prophets, they have come of them in writings and although they speak of the Penters of a white with the word of the words.

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A public meeting of the Friends of the Society for the the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts was held on Friday, at Willia's Rooms, for the purpose of marking more generally known the necessity of raising fundato carly out the great and presents of the Society. The Primate and the Bishops of London, Oxford, and Maistreal, addressed the Meeting.—English Churchman.

pulsion of Archbish ip Whateley's " Evidences of Chris-manity" from the list of books for the National Schools .--

treporters. They are, some dozen in number, in a galler ver that on which I looked; each reporter had a sort of seprate hos to himsest, and from which a distinct door led out an a lobby behind. Every fifteen or twenty minutes these men, when the Chancellor would hash some point, or a pause occur, the whole twelve would simultaneously fush out through the doors and disappear, when their places would be instantly taken by twelve fresh men, who with headly an interval of a few seconds, and just as the cheering died away, resumed the reporting where the others had left off. Their places were again taken by others, a new batch relieving the last, who retired to the lobby to marke out their conv and send it by conjerts to the printing. write out their copy and send it by couriers to the printing offices, where the speech was in type almost as quickly as the speaker spoke it. Thus, whether it was the statesmen or press of this great country one contemplated, he had equal matter for wonder and admiration on an evening like this."

en route for the encampanent at Chobbarn. They had an hour or two to space, and, to use the words of a brawny sergeant, "they used their precedings as a body garde to the Queen." And right loyally dat they acquit themselves, flaving done honour to the Majesty of England, the gallout corps set off for the camp. The whole affair had an unexpected charm about it, and pleased the Queen im

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