THE CROWN OF PRAISE.

My little Karlie climbs upon my knee, His chubby face a mixture strange to see Of bubbling mischief and of tenderness, Lifts hands to strike, but pauses to caress; While savage boy give place to angel true, He softly says, "You old dood muzzur, you!

"Good mother!" Oh, may I that name de-Be truly good to you, and never swerve From firmness, while I guide your restiess

feet Beside still waters and in pastures sweet, Turn your quick eye to find life's noblest things, Fetter thyself and give the angel wings.

I have been flattered by admiring eyes, Some words have writ which critics said were Have spoken to the plaudits of the crowd, Had thanks for kindness till my heart was

proud, But ne'er had praise which thrilled me through and through
Like baby's lisp-"You old dood muzzer,

-Christian Register.

SHETLAND CASTAWAY.

remarks. A native of these isles resident near Sumburgh Head, the most southerly point of the Shetland mainland, was yesterday fortnight proceeding in a smack called the Columbine, of 21 tons burthen, to Lerwick, a distance apparently of about 20 or 30 miles, for the double purpose of disposing of hosiery which she had knitted and of obtaing medical advice for some malady, the nature of which is not mentioned. The day was stormy; yet she, the only passenger in the little smack, with the captain and two men, ventured to put out to sea. The results were most disastrous. The captain was knocked overboard by the violence of the gale, and before his two assistants could reach him in the small boat he was drowned. But they had acted somewhat rashly, although generously, in rushing to his recue; for before they could reach the Columbine again she was off, as if on the wings of a dove, as her name imports, with the solitary passenger in her, flying before the gale. The two men reached the mainland of Shetland with difficulty; and although the steam vessels which were available scoured the seas north, south, and east for days, no traces could they discover of the Columbine and her passenger. She was at length given up as lost; but when we opened last Tuesday's paper we observed to our delight and surprise that the little smack had grounded on the coast of Norway-300 miles away from the point at which the sad accident had ocrescued castaway is slowly improving under the care of the hospitable people who have received her on the Norwegian coast. There partially preliminary observations, namely, are also hopes of saving and repairing the smack, damaged as it has been by being cast upon that iron-bound shore. Such are the

parable spake he not unto them." Learn (1.) What a blessing health is.— Elizabeth Monat, although 68 years of age, braved the dangers of that winter voyage that she might obtain medical advice. How thankful should we be for medical men of akill and kindness, who are able to prescribe for our maladies. And how thankful should we be if we enjoy that amount of health which permits us to remain at our daily dutles. What a cure for the discentent, peevishness, and envy to which we are tempted when we hear of our neighbors and acquaintances being prostrated on beds of sickness and death, while we are healthful and strong and do not need, like this afflicted slater, after having exhausted the medi-cal skill of one locality, to betake them-

Jericho," and of whom also we read at a cer-

selves to that of another. (2.) There are some of our fellow-creatures to whom "waters of a full cup are wrung out."-We are informed that this daughter of Zetland has been what would be called specially unfortunate. Some years ago she was run over by a conveyance and severely More recently she was badly wounded by a gentleman who was shooting near her house. Perhaps these accidents have led on to the malady from which she is suffering. Then all these successive troubles have culminated in this most sensational calamity. If my words reach any who see in her experience just a counterpart of their own, let them not be discouraged, for, as in her case this greatest dis-tress has called the attention and doubtless the aid of the world to her amid her suffer-ings and sorrows so will it be more or less in Then make use from time to time, by read-

who dig for our coals, roof our houses and sail our ships. The gentlemen of Eogland, who live at home at ease, oh! little do they think upon the dangers of the seas. I know men who leave Glasgow, Greenock and Ardrossan homes from week to week to coast along our iron-bound shores (the most along our iron-bound shores). If it is sea would not be very tempestatus on the sighted to her joy on the eighth day. In this she was disappointed. But to you too will be ministered, my hearer, I hope before the eighth day, yes, dangerous branch of a seafaring life) with their lives in their hand, like these Lerwick mariners, and whose friends continually tremble for fear of losing them. We should sympathize with the sufferings and sorrows of our brothers more than we do, and thus prevent such collisions and clashings as have we have many of them in these days of ag-occurred in London between the rich and the nosticism. The captain of faith has been poor, or, as the late Norman McLeod used

to say, between the east and the west. (4.) How great the misery into which in a ent we may be brought. What agony this sister of ours must have experienced as she found herself drifting away beyond the reach of all human aid! O, who can tell what days and nights she spent, exposed upon that bark, of nameless wee! Suppose that a judge from the bench should have condemned a criminal female to be let loose like her on the stormy wintry ocean in awful selitude, society would deem the punishment too great and call it barbarous. But here was an innocent well-doing woman the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the beach who carried the scars of the cross the cross the cross that the carried the scars of the cross the cross that the carried the scars of the cross that the carried the carried the scars of the cross that the carried th by accident thus rudely and terribly exposed. Yet in one respect she would be better off than the criminal whose case I have supposed, for she would have the consciousness of guilt, whereas the heroine of my tale States, twelve years ago, I preached for a would be comforted by the thought that minister of the Reformed Presbyterian

full particulars of her experience are given spair. But one Sabbath morning it occurred we will learn that she betook herself to to him to lash himself to the mast of one honest plety characterizes many of of the Shetland islanders. Volney, the in-fidel, prayed in a dread storm on Lake Erie; and the stoutest atheist whosever) published against the being of a God would have cried in Elizabeth Monat's place, "O Lord, save me, for I perish." I remember reading in Herodotus of a king's son who had been dumb; but the city being taken and the palace having been entered by the enemy, the fear of death, made him speek. So prayer.

ory in time and in the days of health. When the late Dr. Macleod (father of Norman Macleod) was on one occasion in a steamboat that plied among the Hebrides, a native of St. Kilda happened to be on board. Some of his fellow-passengers were rather unkindly trying to get sport with the stranger as if he had been less civilized than themselves, and at length one of them asked in a banter- or helper. Let them lash themselves to the and at length one of them asked in a banter-

contrasting Elizabeth Monat's trip to Norway and that made by tourists during the season. You are aware that a voyage to Norway has become quite fashionable, and it is worthy of remark that this very Lepsoe at which the Columbine and its solitary occupant was cast ashore is near one of the entrances to the Sogne Fiord, one of the most beautiful fiords or salt water lochs ing her to "bear her burden;" but their aid pant was cast ashore is near one of the which indent the coast of Norway, and which wealthy people visit every summer. But what a contrast between her circumstances in the drifting open boat and theirs in the gorgeously fittled up steam vessel, with the shape of the cross, and made out of every comfort, indeed every luxury that money can procure. Similar, I repeat, is better than angels' food which has been the contrast between some veyageurs on the sea of life and others. Some live in comfort and plenty all their days, while others live in straits and difficulties. Some may be re-

presented as reaching the shore in the splen-did ship, while others, like Paul and his fellow-passengers at Melita, and this poor woman, too, of whom I have been speaking, reach it "on boards and broken pieces of the ship." But notice that a just and gracious providence brings here also compensation and recompense. She is happier today in gratitude for her miraculous deliverance than mere holiday tourists after any little discomfort from wind or weather which they may have experienced. And in like manner, they who have endured many trials which have been all sanctified to them, not only will be higher in heaven than those whose prosperity has made them somewhat

partially preliminary observations, namely, that the distress and deliverance of this poor woman strikingly illustrates the distress and deliverance of man, both is circumstances particulars out of which I propose to try to preach an evangelical and practical discourse, imitating my Saviour, who used to say: "A certain man had two sons," "a certain man went down from Jerusalem to find the propose to try to of spiritual and temporal desolation. Look of spiritual and temporal desolation of spiritual and temporal desolation. Look of spiritual and temporal desolation of spir ance! What is she like? Whom does she tain point of his ministry that "without a resemble? I reply here subordinately (1) she resembles the awakened sinner crying, What shall I do to be saved? Perhaps she needed to be literally awakened herself to a sense of her lost condition as a voyager on that wide Atlantic. At first she could not

(6) I now reach the remark after which I

believe perhaps that the men in the little boat would not reach her; but when at last she realized her terrible circumstances, would not her agony be wild? May we not appropriately use it as illustrative of the agony of an awakened soul—of the prodigal in the far country when he "came to himself"; of the convicted at Penticost who exclaimed, "what shall we do?" of the blinded Saul of Tarsus; of the Philippian jailer and the multitudes all down the ages whom he represents! Have we not all met men and women, who could not sleep or eat, like David Brainerd, when the Holy Spirit had convicted them of sine, the burden of which they had never felt before, and especially of the sin of not believing in Jesus? Perhaps some of us have felt the agony ourselves. Now, what did this poor woman do when she was awakened to feel her desolate position? I have the disad-vantage of preaching, while as yet her nar-rative of her wondrous experience has not been made public; but, as far as I have been able to glean from the public prints, she tied herself close to the hatchway, and used the provisions which she had brought till they

were exhausted. I would advise you, O, despairing sinner, to tie yourself by faith to the mast of the mercy of God. Be certain that there is forgiveness with "God in yours. You will find that wave after wave ing in his holy word, of the promises of his of blessing. "Whom the Lord loveth he salvation, which extend to all, and therefore chastenth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." The greatest sufferers are in venturous inquiry will ground on the beach (3.) We are impressed by the sufferings and dangers to which many of our fellowmen are exposed. Hardly a week passes but we hear of the sudden deaths of those who dig for our coals, roof our houses and sail our ables. castaway had drifted east-northeastward on troubled waters. She would be hoping that the sea would not be very tempestuous on

before tomorrow dawns, an abundant entrance into some favored fiord of rest on the shore of experienced salvation.
(2.) The castaway resembled the unfortunate disciple of unbelief, tossed on the stormy sea of doubt and scepticism. Alas!

nosticism. The captain of faith has been drowned, the rudder of prayer has been lost; and they are really castaways on the ocean of unbelief. No light, no stars, no land visible, no anchor, no anything. Poor doubters, imitate the Shetland derelict. Lash yourself to the mast of conscience Say, with an eminent divine in similar plight, as he tells us in his autobiography, 65 Bbls. Pot Barley. "I have at least a conscience left with its sense of right and wrong," To that he lashed himself, and partook besides of the food of rational meditation; and so he driftin his hands and feet and side, and they both said to one another in terms of mutua endearment, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." When I was in the United when her trouble came upon her she was in church in Detreit, who was drifting as a the path of duty. I expect that when the young man on that sea of doubt and de-

l learn that she betook herself to and night and day would be by the realization of God's e and protecting care; for plety characterizes many of Shetland islanders. Volney, the incayed in a dread storm on Lake Erle; stoutest athelst whofever) published the being of a God would have oried the being of a God would have oried the being of a God would have oried the being of a King's son who had been but the olty being taken and the pal-

(3.) The hapless islander, drifting before

less men, dumb souls that have no communion with God, when death draw near in fearful forms, obey the instinctive yearning of the soul after God and cry unto him. But it is better to stormy sea; the capitalist who has lost all his means and knows not to what resort te betake himself or the unemployed operative in these times of commercial deression, who cannot find work here and has no means to emigrate elsewhere. Ah! there Sermon Preached by Rev. Dr. Fergus
Ferguson,

Montrose Street Church, Glasgow, 14th
Feb., 1886.

Text.—Psalm cxvl. 3-8.

A remarkable incident has happened off the Shetland Isles which will help me tonight to take up my parable and illustrate the glorious gospel of the blessed God, besides addressing to you important practical remarks. A native of these isles resident

Text.—Psalm cxvl. 3-8.

A remarkable incident has happened off the Shetland Isles which will help me tonight to take up my parable and illustrate the glorious gospel of the blessed God, besides addressing to you important practical remarks. A native of these isles resident the sick and dying. Is it not the case that when some bodily trouble has come, when a physician has gravely announced the malady to be incurable—the sufferer feels as if out adrift from all hope—out on a stormy sea— all alone, left to bear the blow in his or her can only soothe to a certain extent, for out of the stormy ocean of sore distress she "must bear her own burden." Yet, let her lash herself to the mast, which is indeed of placed beside her, namely, the scriptural assurance of her Saviour's presence with her and the goodly land to which she is going. And, lo! perhaps on the eighth day after her case had been pronounced hopeless, the beautiful country appears in sight, and she catches glimpses of the angels who have come out to meet her as the pilot came out from New York to meet us when I sailed to America, and the birds from Ireland came out to greet us on my way home. And as Elizabeth Monat would rejoice to find that she had not been drifting to the Pole when the shores of Norway rose before her, so the dying believes rejoicer both by faith and eight to catch a glimpse of the land of glory. I am thinking of a sweet young maiden of 24 years of age who left her church for heaven a formight ago as I am speaking to you, and I am meatally comparing the Glas-gow Elizabeth Dickie to the Shetland Elizabeth Monat. The latter, we are informed, has curred, and that its delicate occupant, though much exhausted after eight days' exposure on deck, nevertheless was safe.

Subsequent telegrams inform us that the suffer here, the sweeter the rest will be."

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Subsequent telegrams inform us that the suffer here, the sweeter the rest will be." little kindness" to Paul and his shipwrecked companions. But as they do not understand her language, nor she theirs, their communion has been so far marred. It was not so, however, with our Elizabeth. "The languages of mortals are many, but of immertals one"—even the language of thought. Her emancipated spirit would understand the words of her guardian angels, and they would understand hers. And thus, at once, amid their congratulations and exhortations, she would pass from the storms of death to all the intelligent satisfaction of heavenly rest. So may it be from the storms of death to all the intelligent satisfaction of heavenly rest. So may it be with us all; for thus the Lord proposes to save those who trust his grace with everlasting salvation. This is the full meaning of the precious words. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." There is hope of the beached Columbine being got off safe and repaired, and in like manner the body as well as the soul of the glorified believer will be raised again, and this corruptible put on incorruption, and this mortal immortality. Let us comfort one another with these words. Thus when we reach the glory of the heavenly home these words of the text, so suitable to our heroine lying peacefully today in her Norwegian lodging, will be appropriate to us at the end of

my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling."

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of C. & G.
TITUS, formerly doing business in Upham,
Kings county, are requested to pay the same to G.
W. Titus of Norton, on or before June 1st, 1886,
otherwise if not settled by that time will be placed

Dated at Upham, Kings county, 7th April A. D.

NOTICE.

LL persons having any legal claim against the estate of George Price. late of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., decessed, will please present the same, doily attested, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are reducested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

Dated this 10th day of March, 1886.

ALLAN PRIOE,

4596

WILMOT PRIOE,

Executors.

A ND immediate postersion given. Two Eligible
Dwellings, fronting on the north side of
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streets; one formerly occupied by Alderman James G.
Jordan, and the other at present occupied by the

Can be seen on application to the undersigned.

Terms reasonable to satisfactory parties.

Apply to JAMES S. STEEN, DAILY SUN Office.

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Marieton W C R Allan
Ampbeliton Frost and Secord
Federicton G H Dayle
Fencton E M Kstey
Alltown John H Healy
Newcastle Etticodiac G I Brown and Co ing, will be appropriate to us at the end of life's troubled voyage: "The sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains of hell got hold upod me: I found treuble and sorrow. Then apod me: I found treuble and sorrow. Then called I upon the name of the Lord; O Lord, I beseech thee, deliver my soul. Gracious is the Lord, and righteous; yea, our God is merciful. The Lord preserveth the simple; I was brought low, and he helped me. Return into thy rest, O my soul; for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. For thou hast delivered my soul from death with care from them.

Havelock, K. C., March 8th, 1886.

3000 SACKS, Suitable for Handling Grain

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Fresh Herring, Smelts, Boneless Cod.

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Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Saiurday.

The twelfth day of June next, at twelve of the clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) on Frince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, pursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the second day of March instant, in a cause there in pending, wherein Robert Fears, John Sears, George Edward Sears and Edward Sears, junior, are plaintiffs, and Robert W. Leetch, Ebenezer E. Fraser and Amelia Caroline his wife. John Leetch and Martha ann his wife are defendants with the approbation of the made signed barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:—]

with the approbation of the made-signed barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say;—

66 A LL that piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said of the said stream of the said

For terms of sale and further particulars apply to the plaintiffs' solicitor.



Dated the eighth day of March, A. D. 1886.

35 Hatten Garden | 246 St. Janes St. London. Montreal. LONDON.

B Lanrance's Spectacles and Eye-glasses are the only genuive English articles on the market (Every pair is stamded "B. L.") heal pebbles are kept in stock. Tests are given to prove genuineness. They are recommened by and testimonials have been received from the President, Vice President, Ex President, and Ex Vice President of the Medical Association of Canada; the President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec; the Dean of the Medical Faculty of Laval University; the President and Ex President of the Medical Council of Nova Scotia, etc., etc. These recommendations ought to be sufficient to prove their qualities, but if turther proof is needed, call on any of our agents for New Brunswick. Chatham ____ J D BF McKenzie

FOR SALW.—The undersigned will sell his farm in Havelock, K C., containing one hundred acres: eighty under gcod course of cultivatioa, balance well timbered; cutting 25 tons of hay, could easily be made to cut 50. Location suitable for Orchard, and cultivation of vegetables; free from summer froats. On farm is a deposit of about six acres of inexhaustible natural fertilizer, \$400 has been refused for one scre; buildings are good.

Property is situated within one mile of Havelock station on the E. P. & H. R. R., and near proposed course of Short Line, with churches and school in immediate neighborhood. The owner wishes to sell because of inability to give personal attention to farming, will sell part to suit a purchaser.

Terms—One half purchase money cash, the remainder on mortgage atreasonable interest.

Also for sale: Running-gear of ordinary up-and-down saw mill; one Planing Mill in good running order; for sale or lesse, site for either W. P. or Steam Saw mill; lumber (hard and soft wood) plentiful in vicinity—reasonable terms given.

Intending purchasers will do well to examine this property, before purchasing eleewhere.

If not disposed of by private bargain, will be offered at public auction, on premises on Taesday, first day of Jume mext, at 2p. m.

For particulars apply to william Keith on the premises, or to George H. Wallace, Stipendary Magis trate, Sussex.

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When the above symptoms are noticeable, the proof is conclusive that Worms are the cause, and the sooner they are removed the better for the health of the child. Procure at once a box of HARIGGTOR'S WORM LEVERGES, and use them according to directions. They speedily destroy the Worms, and expet them from the body

ing to directions. They speedily destroy the Worms, and expel them from the body without the necessity of administering unplessant doses of Senns or Castor Oil. They are parely vegetable; contain nothing injurious, and will not harm the youngest child. Be sure that you get HANINGTON's.

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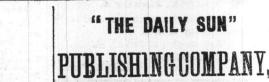
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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

VOL

'Mid loveline Once roamed

Enchantment A wander spin Thro regions

Silent we watch Its glowing ga Night kissed

Till timidly of Glimmered

Ah! why rem

They shot thro Then vanished The heart, rec

-Wilbur Duboi

WHY SHE Why did Lor and tropical clin buctoo, and at lays? The nobl ried, once, and is contained the such a distingu such a very long Lord Verrine ever since he hold of his pro which I am s necessarily ren practically non from his boot n elers, after hav patience and Gambling, raci him. But still marketable val est and most land. This ma would no longe he was the han the most perfe sits up aloft li ing scornfully the respectat the lost credit money lenders one day that must do the

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really very tole which contract languor he alw His handsome pose and the pleased Hetty the charm of so big a catch set under the fellow. And respectfully pr him with open fact, she clapp thing was dor girls at home s Mrs. Leigh wiry middleshe heard the over with one a lord. And season was fa band was such Hetty's wedd event in the L It was all on merrily. was to be L entertained many of the w How Hetty d

enough to mal if she had not able privilege for Lord Verr cloak and fan, of her train. wedding. season, and was to be one great personag including tha gives the ton noble ones of i meet them. a sight indeed papers made with longing.