The look of sympathy, the gentle word, Spoken so low that only angels heard: The secret art of pure self-sacrifice, Unseen by men, but marked by angels' eyes.

The sacred music of a tender strain, Wrung from a poet's heart by grief and pain, And chanted timidly with doubt and fear. To busy crowds who scarcely pause to hear It is not lost.

The silent tears that fall at dead of night Over soiled robes which once were pure and

The prayers that rise like incense from the soul, Longing for Christ to make it clean and whole: These are not lost.

The happy dreams that gladdened all our youth, When dreams had less of self and more of

The childlike faith, so tranquil and so sweet, Which set like Mary at the Master's feet. These are not lost.

The kindly plans devised for others' good, So seldom guessed, so little understood; The quiet, steadfast love that strove to win Some wanderer from the woeful ways of sin These are not lost

Not lost, O Lord, for in thy city bright Our eyes shall see the past by clearer light; And things long hidden from our gaze below Thou wilt reveal, and we shall surely know They were not lost.

WHAT CAN CHILDREN DO FOR THE MISSIONS? AN ADDRESS AT A JUVENILE MISSIONARY

By the Author of " Honest Munchin."

On the rugged shore of Yorkshire there stood years ago, a lonely fisherman's hut, perched on a lofty headland overlooking the deep blue sea. At the time I speak of the inmates of this romantic dwelling were a fisherman, his two brawny sons, and his daughter, a girl of thirteen summers. All night long the fisherman and his sons used to be at sea, coming home at day break with their nets full of floundering monsters with shining scales. They grew fearless of howling storm and raging tempest, and the little girl at home waiting their return (as her mother used to wait before she died) rarely knew what it was to be afraid. One night however, the storm raged with awful fury, the lightnings flashed, the thunders rolled, the rainy a lonely garret and spoken but in a whisper torrents fell, and the waves heaved mountains high. The little girl jumped out of bed, and make music in Paradise such as the angels on her knees she prayed to God to save her love to hear, and such as God himself will write father and her two brothers out at sea, and then she placed a lighted candle in the cottage window. It was a tiny taper to be sure, but it sent a glimmer of light across the sea. The fisherman and his sons were toiling to urge their boat shore ward through the surging waves. In the darkness of the night they were rowing to a dangerous reef. The candle's sudden gleam warned them of their danger, they changed their conrse and by and bye got safe to land. O how they thanked the little girl for the candle light that had saved their lives, and how the little girl herself rejoiced that her feeble ef

fort had been crowned with such success! Now it seems to me that what this little girl did is what we, though in a higher sense, are met to do this very afternoon. The sea of life has many a dangerous rock and many a stormy wave, and yet how many thousands and millions are sailing over it to-day blinded by ignorance and steering fast to destruction! Let us all try to put a candle in the window and save some soul from ruin. The Rible is the best candle That sheeherd boy of Israel who killed the cruel giant and afterwards became a king used to say of God's book, "Thy word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path." I hope you too, have found it so, and then I am sure you will feel sorry for the poor little heathen children who have never seen its] light.

"What can children do for the missions I have heard this question tasked before now, and if little Mary yonder will stop pulling that pretty button off he frock, and if Tommy will put his orange away till he gets out of school and if all of you will try to be as quiet as mice, I will see if I can find an answer.

There, now! Since you are all so still let me tell you that I have found out three answers. I shan't give you them all at once, though Here is the first :-

CHILDREN CAN WORK FOR THE MISSIONS. I know a little girl named Letty, and she goes about with a collecting card, asking her neighbours and friends to give her a half-penny a week. Its only little she can get, of course, but every time she has collected eight half-pennies she gets quite delighted, for she says to herself. 'There, now, that'll buy a Testament for

some little black girl across the sea." Every Testament she thus collects for is a light in the window. Little Letty has many a light shining and for all we know they have guided many a storm tossed wanderer home. In the next village there is a bright-eyed boy named Fred, he is only eight years old. His father is nearly blind and often asks little Fred to read to him. Little Fred perched on his father's knee, reads out of the Juvenile Offering the tales of boys and girls in heathen lands, and he and his fa ther weep together when they think of these little ones far away who never heard of Jesus Sometimes Fred will go on to the village green and read the same stories to the old men who sit on summer evenings under the spreading chesnut tree. They love to hear the boy read, and they sometimes give him a penny for his missionary box, and then he is so pleas ed you can't think! Ah! but you should see him taking his box full of coppers to the missionary meeting. It seems almost as much as he can carry, but he marches with it under his arm as triumphantly as though it held the title deeds of all the village, and he were the squire. Little Fred has done more than many a grown up man among us to tell his neighbours the wonders of God's work in the world, and depend upon it the lights he has put in the window will be owned and blessed.

Now I have told you of two ways in which you can work for the missions. I might tell you of other ways, but I must pass on to the second of my three answers.

sometimes think if pennies could talk they would tell strange tales about all of us. Suppose I had one here now on the desk, and were

the mint. A drunkard had me once, thorough gentlemen in heart as any noblemen come into such vogue, that a modish person and he took me to a nasty dram-shop, throwing that ever wore a ducal coronet. I mean I have would as soon have gone to church without his me on a leaden counter all sticky like treacle known them as unselfish, I have known them as proper garaiture of point-lace as have sat out and smelling horribly of gin. The publican truthful, I have known them as kind, I have a service on the old-fashioned stool or modern threw me into a drawer full of other pennies all known them as sympathising; and all these bench. "Stately pews," remarked Bishop sticky and smelling like the counter. It was a qualities go to make what I understand by the Corbett, protesting against the innovation by dreadful place, and I was glad to get out of it.

Then I got into the hands of a boy who had which has been sadly prostituted, and what I been a Sunday-scholar once, but he took to bad ways, and used to desecrate God's day by playing pitch and toss at the street corners. He may yet, if his heart be tender, and pure, and wants nothing but beds to hear the Word of used to send me spinning up into the air around true, be, in the most emphatic sense of the God on. We have casements, locks, keys, and round until I felt quite giddy, and from word, a gentleman." falling on the sharp stones I got bumped and knocked out of shape as you see. A little girl owned me next, and very proud she was of me, owned me next, and very proud she was of me, I think, for she put me in her new frock pocket, I think from the form of the form o

not work for the missions, or by reason of po-

verty cannot give to the missions, you can at

power in prayer-a power to resist evil, for

The weakest child upon his knees;

and a power to accomplish good, for the lisp-

will rise above the din and tumult of this world

God to crown their labours with success.

Whatever may die and be forgot,

DEATH OF CAVOUR.

The 2nd of June (1861) had been appointed

overtaken by a calamnity which she shared in

stormy discussion in Parliament, Cavour re-

soon after was seized with violent vomiting and

an unaccountable distress. As he grew rapid-

worse, and the news of his dangerous illness

spread through the capital, the residence of

the prime minister was besieged by a silent,

anxious, and sympathizing crowd, that throng-

ed the court, the vestibule, and even the grand

oulletins of the illustrious sufferer to the various

overeigns and cabinets of Europe. As in life,

so in death, the welfare of his beloved Italy

was ever uppermost in his thoughts. In his

of state policy, and from time to time calls for

me promptly, I have Italy on my shoulders,

and time is precious." As the king stood by

of his dying minister, he exclaimed, "Oh, sire,

I have many things to communicate to you

estics he sank rapidly; but on his confessor

oming into his chamber to administer extreme

nction he aroused himself took the padre by

the dying statesmen, who soon after, without

year of his age, a victim of overwork and un-

The sorrow occasioned by his death was uni-

versal, not only throughout Italy, but Europe.

The funeral tock place with more than regal

omp. In spite of the rain, which fell in tor-

course of people, with every manifestation of

incere and protound grief, thronged the side-

ional standard was draped in mourning, and in

walks or followed in the procession. The na-

all the large cities business was entirely sus-

pended. Even his political enemies recogniz-

ed his death as a national loss; while Garibaldi-

ans, burying their reseutment in his newly

opened sepulchre at Santena, followed silently

and respectfully in the wake of his funeral car

O. M. SPENCER, in Harper's Magazine for

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

lately by the Bishop of Manchester, his lord-

"Some people think a gentleman means

ship said:

In the course of an address to the Leeds

tiring devotion to his country.

Work, give, pray! These are the three an

Satan trembles when he sees,

DYING OF THIRST.

otten taking me out, looking at me, and putting so great as that of dying from thirst. Soldiers hide some vice or to proclaim one; to hide disme back again. A poor old widow woman on an exposed road or battlefield will risk their order, or proclaim pride.—London Ath. came one day to the door in sad distress. The lives often in crossing an exposed road or space little girl took me out of her pocket, and put to get a drink of water. There is no substime in the beggar's withered hand. I felt glad tute that can give relief, no luxury but what me in the beggar's withered hand. I left giad tute that can give relief, no hadry but what of that, and thought how good that little girl would be gladly exchanged for a cup of cold It is told of a poor peasant on the Welch must be. Then I came into the keeping of a water by one who is thus perishing. A poor Sunday-scholar, who thought at first of spending soldier, wounded in the battle of the Wilder- year, through a long period of declining life, me on sweetmeats, but, changing his hind, he resolved to give me to the missions; and so, ladies and gentlemen, here I am, and I wish ladies and gentlemen are the ladies and gentlemen and the ladies are the ladies and gentlemen and the ladies are the ladies and gentlemen are the ladies are the ladies and gentlemen are the ladies and gentlemen are the ladies are the ladies are the ladies and gentlemen are the ladies a we should be to spend them properly, lest they was his agony and disappointment when he prophecy, or he would not have looked at all; should tell tales of us. We must not lorger, round that he could not have been in so however, that although pennies cannot talk, all his efforts, and with a look of despair it was much haste; he was willing, or he would rather every penny we have and spend is known to set aside.

and we are not to use them wherethy of toolish of tall of the same property, but as wisely and as usefully as we can, re- will one day. No one ever died happily to fetch the ready one home. The same property is to fetch the ready one home. membering that for every talent we shall have who did not love the Lord Jesus while in life paration sufficed for both; the longing soul require it from us. But some part of our pos- ver thirst. If we do not take of it we shall misessions are surely due to God and to God's serably perish. It is offered us "without mo-bled dreams, perhaps with troubled thoughts CHILDREN CAN PRAY FOR THE MISSIONS, I hope there is no need to tell you, seeing that you are Sunday scholars, that all the work in the world and all the wealth in the world may be in great agony because we are not feverish dreams to haunt the visions; no dark would be unavailing to neip forward the missions, or indeed any good enterprise, unless it love; but, like the poor soldier, we may not be memory of the griefs of yesterday.—Caroline be accompanied by prayer. It may, however able to drink of this cup of life. Once we F_{ry} . be useful to remind you that should there be could easily have repented and turned to him;

any here who by reason of bodily infirmity can-An old man urged a little child on his knee to repent and turn to God then. "But why don't you repent, grandfather?"

least pray for the missions. There is a mighty hard!" said the old man, with a sorrowful labor, sacrifice, or talent—buy it, and, when Don't wait until your heart is hardened by prosperity, for fame, or for life. Get holy years of sin, but come to Christ early while he ing petition of a poor child, though offered in may be found.—Presbyterian.

SACRAMENTAL WINE.

There is no doubt but what the Church is down in the book of his memory. In your culpable in the quality of wine used at the saprayers remember the missionaries, and ask cramental board. We have carefully examined the Scriptural text on the subject, and firmly believe that Christ did not use the fermented swers to the question "What can children do for the missions?" "She hath done what she alcoholic beverage, but the pure blood of the

could," was our Lord's commendation of one of We abhor the very idea of mingling any bad his humblest followers. May such, dear girls assocations with this our chief renembran- and keep stirring, adding from time to time and boys, be said of us! Remember always cer of our blessed Lord.

We well remember one dear man whom the had granted him a local preacher's license. He it simmer ten minutes, then pour it into com was earnest, full of zeal, and for years a successful minister in the Church. At a camp float in new milk, adding sugar to taste. meeting the taste of wine aroused the old demon appetite, and when the remaining wine NEW METHOD OF COOKING MEAT. commemoration of the achievement of Italian at a favorable moment he drank it all, causing unity; but amidst the public rejoicings from drunkenness during the afternoon. Our veneone end of the peninsula to the other, Italy was rable Peter Cartwright a few years ago was time in its own juices it is rendered very ten administering the sacrament, when a mistake der, and has opecular appetizing flavor. Take common with the whole of liberal Europe. On was made in the drug store, and the worshipthe eve of this celebration after a long and pers all sipped of antimonial wine. The sim- fitting cover. If beef is to be the dish for dinner, ple taste of a few drops came near killing many turned home, sad, weary, and perplexed; dinof the feebler ones, and made nearly a whole ed as usual with his brother and nephew, and

neighborhood sick. And there are many cases occurring yearly, where a strong alcoholic wine has caused many to stumble and some to fall. Now this can, and ought to be avoided. Shall we state

any fermentation. Press from tame or wild derness of meat. Chickens and turkeys are telegraph was busy in transmittig the medical grapes the juice, strain, raise to a boiling heat, excellent cooked in this way. The toughest then can the juice as you would fruit, in one of meat is rendered tender by this process; none of the self-sealing glass cans. It is then ready the nutritious matter is wasted, as in many of for use at a moment's notice, and is a most excellent drink for sick people. When used su- Chemistry. paroxyisms of delirium he discusses questions gar can be added it desired.

his private secretary, with a view of dictating go to the grocery store and get a few tumblers dispatches. To his physicians he said, "Cure of grape jelly, thin in warm water, and in half

an hour it will be ready for use. 3d. Get a good article of raisins, crush them in some way, adding water. Many do his bedside, and affectionately pressed the hand

this very successfully. ill." After taking leave of his friends and do-We have packed away over two bushels, moving them on the cars during warm weather, and

had grapes for the table or sacrament, the year the hand, and said significantly, " Libera chiesa round. We find it easy to avoid giving trouble in libero stato!" These were the last words of the holy ordinance if a little care is manifested

further suffering, passed away, in the fifty-first on the part of the officiary. Barrington, Ill. -Meth. Home Journal.

HISTORY OF CHURCH PEWS.

Concerning pews, Dr. Doran tells us that they were first placed in English Churches by ents, as if the very elements were in sympathy with the mournful event, an immense conneither numerous nor allowed to persons of interior grade or gentility. Even to the close of the Plantagenet period, Christians of all degrees, save the highest, were content to be equal in the house of God, so far as sea's were concerned.

makes no mention of pews, and enjoins the laiand abstain from leaning against pillars and walls; but the "Book of Nature," by Russell, arrived. It was during a series of religious "sum tyme wythe Duke Vmfrey, of Gloucester," a work which, like the "Instructions,"

ter, "a work which, like the "Instructions,"

franch was published in the first halt of the fifteenth century—directs the chamberlain of a great was born and brought up, that he in connection

Young Men's Christian Association, delivered his patron's pew : "Prince or prelate, if he be, or any other potentate, and others have fallen asleep in Christ Jesus. E'er he enter into church be it early or late. Perceiving all thynges for his pew, that it be made

most extensive tailor-a man who keeps a But though pews were introduced before the he was long identified. Many c pleasant eveto say to it, "Now Mr. Penny, you look rather large establishment, a man who need not work Reformation, they were reserved even so late ning has the writer of this brief sketch spent in dirty and rather dented, and I guess you've hard for his daily bread. None of these things as the opening of Elizabeth's reign for persons religious converse and prayer with the now de been knocking up and down the country for make a gentleman, not one of them nor all of of quality. Before the close of her majesty's parted brother and his interesting family. many a long year; will you be so good as to them together. I have known, when I had life, however, they had become comparatively His departure has spread quite a gloom over tell all these boys and girls something of your charge of country parishes, and when I was common; and in James the First's time, the experience?" The penny, supposing it could brought closer into contact with working-men churchwarden's pew of St. Margaret's Church friends wherever he was known deeply sympatalk, would say something like this, I should than, from my changed position, I am brought had become so unclean and populous with fleas thize with the bereaved family, and none more guess: "Well, friends I must tell you that I now—I have known men of the roughest extential than some and some

strange people, since I came bright and shining follow the plough and look after horses, as changes in ecclesiastical matters, saw news and cushions-I had almost said bolsters and pillows; and for these we love the Church! I will not guess what is done to them who sit, stand, or lie asleep at prayers, communion,

mountains, that month after month, year after me on sweetmeats, but, changing his mind, he ness, was lying upon the battlefield suffering he was used every morning, as soon as he resolved to give me to the missions, and I wish ladies and gentlemen, here I am, and I wish ladies and gentlemen and gentlem we should be to spend them properly, lest they was his agony and disappointment properly, or he would not have been in so hould tell tales of us. We must not forget, found that he could not swallow. In vain were he was ready, or he would not have been in so he was ready, or he would rather that he could not swallow. have looked another way; he loved or it would every penny we have and spend is known to God. They are little talents entrusted to us, and we are not to use them wickedly or foolish- of thirst who do not feel their want. But they membering that for every talent we shall have to give account. I don't say that we must give and health. His salvation is called the water all our pennies to the mission. God doesn't of life. It our souls drink of it they shall nemorning the child of God awakes, wearily and Haberdashery, sessions are surely due to God and to God a serably perish. It is obtained as a lone are to his Father's secret comes across him; he looks work, for it is He "who giveth us all things ney and without price," so we alone are to his Father's secret comes across him; he looks work, for it is He "who giveth us all things ney and without price," so we alone are to his Father's secret comes across him; he looks blame if we do not obtain it. The very best time to seek Jesus is in childhood and youth. If we neglect it then, the time may come sound, and the dead shall rise indestructible when we may seek but cannot find him. We no weary limbs to bear the spirit down; no would be unavailing to help forward the mis-

Nothing so momentous as principle. sure as August shows the work of the farmer, so sure the futurity will show the principle "Ah. child, my heart is hard, my heart is truth!" buy it at any cost, for any amount of thou hast it! Sell it not for pleasure, for principles, and thou shalt get the pinions of an angel, which shall bear thee above all the clouds and storms of earth, into the sunshin and calm of eternity.

NORWEGIAN OATMEAL PORRIDGE.

Take two or three handfuls of meal, mixed ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1870 -Take two or three nandius of mean, and the coarse and fine, in propertion of one third of Surplus Returnable to Policy Holders in Dividends the latter to two thirds of the former. Mix in a basin of cold water and pour into a pan containing about a quart of boiling water, ad ding a small portion of salt. Set on the fire, small doses of meal until it boils and acquire We well remember one dear man whom the Church had taken out of the gutter and in time glutinous state as it drops from the spoon. Let

vessel hermetically tight. Cooked thus a long an earthen jar that will stand heat, with tightcut in convenient pieces, lay them in the jar rub each piece with salt and peper and a little lump of sugar, and put it in a little water; then lay on a piece thick buttered paper, and press down the cover. If you think it will allow any steam to escape mix shorts of rye meal with water to a paste; press strips of this all round the edge of the cover. Bake in a mod-1st. Grape juice can be preserved without erate oven four or five hours, according to ten-

2d. It this preparation has not been made, WASHING FOR ROOFS AND BUILD

Slake lime in a close box to prevent the es cape of steam, and when slaked pass it through a sieve. To every six quarts of this lime add one quart of rock salt and one gallon of water. After this, boil and skim clean. To every five dust for a year or longer. Cotton will do for ters of a pound of potash and and four quarts of fine sand. Coloring matter may be added if desired. Apply with a paint or whitewash brush. This looks as well as paint, and is as durable as slate. It will stop small leaks in a roof, prevent the moss from growing over and rotting the wood, and render it incombustible from sparks falling on it. When applied to brick work it renders the bricks utterly imper-

> the expense is a mere trifle.-N. E. Fish, in Country Gentleman. Every mercy that a sinner enjoys in tim or hopes for in eternity flows purely from

> > Address

Obituarp.

Died at Bathurst, N. B., on Wednesday 5th inst., aged 54 years Mr. John S. Dawson, leaving a widow three sons and two daughters, to for the state of bliss to which he has at length Wheelock at Tyron, P. E. Island, where he man to take due care for the arrangement of with a large number of others were brought to God, some of whom remain to this present The church in Bathurst has lost in him a no ble supporter of our cause, and in him there

man of independent fortune—a man who has his clothes made in the height of fashion by the both cushion, carpet, and curtain, beads and book, forget not that the interest of beloved Methodism with which

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Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. AUGUST, 1871.

Last Quarter, 8th day, 0h. 9m., morning. New Moon, 16th day, 2h. 47m., morning. First Quarter, 23rd day, 7h. 21m., morning. Full Moon, 30th day, 2h, 6m., morning.

MOON. ≥ Wk. Rises | Sets. Rises | South | Sets. Halifax 4 49 : 7 23 : 8 31 : 0 25 : 4 58 3 Th. 5 3 13 10 49 6 25

5 18 6 45 4 55 9 11 0 24 THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro,' Cornwalls, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours o the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the

PROVINGIAL WESLEYAN,

time of the sun's searing from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of ming next morning.

REI TO FALED Weslevan Metandist Charries of K. S. America. Editor-Rev. H. Pickari, 11.D.

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