Mother, the loy hand of death Doth chill my limbs, and stop my breat! Read me those sacred words again, They soothe my spirit, ease my pain."

How Jesus long ago had said,

Let little children come to me,

For such shall heaven's household be."

She closed and laid saids the Book. And in her arms the sufferer took; His eyes grew dim, his utterance weak, But still he struggled hard to speak.

He struggled long ! what would he say, Don't shut it up," at length he cried—
"Don't shut the Book;"—then calmly died,

se Don't shut it up," his spirit sings, While upward borne on angels' wings;

"Don't shut the Bible," seemed to say

His cold and pallid lips of clay.

" Don't shut the Bible," still I hear It sounded sweetly in mine ear ; From morn till noon—from noon till even It speaks to me-a voice from heaven.

or Don't shut the Bible." God on high With threat proclaims, or man will die ; "Don't shut the book,"—a voice of love Doth ever whisper from above.

" Don't shut the Bible till its light Dispels the gloom of Pagan night; Till sin's dominion is no more, And Jesus reigns from shore to shore."

It was a very warm day in the middle of perty. Now who bids? A watermelon always August. The steamboat Magnolia was going rises in value as quicksilver goes up in the therfast down the Elbe; and if you had been there, mometer. I will start the sale myself. A half-you would have looked with no less pleasure dollar—half-dollar—half! half! going!" arms down at the bow, so as to get some of the melting from the heat.

Two children, a boy and a girl, were on the steamboat, travelling with their mother. Charles Louise. and Louise were very warm, as was every one else. They could not keep in one place. In one minute they would be sitting together with their mother, and the next they would be off body answered him. looking at the engine, or asking one of the cooks "Ten dollars for the watermel

steamboat where the third-class passengers were. These persons had no awning over them, but they seemed to enjoy their sail a great deal more than the wealthier people who were lounging in their large chairs under a pleasant shade. The two children happened to come close up to a gardener's boy. He was about fifteen years old, and had been working as the assistant of a gardener on a nobleman's estate. He had a sunburnt face, beautiful brown eyes, and long silken hair. There was a large watermelon is silken hair is stated to the detection of the melon in silver did not the detection of the melon in silver did not the silken hair in the officer thanked him heartly. A last the water made in good condition, and a crop for a light was printed and some have springs or streams upon their sons who lying at his feet; but he was looking steadily was invited to cut it up and divide it with those at the right bank of the river as if he were ex-

pecting the boat to stop at some place.

When Charles and Louise saw the splendid watermelon they stopped suddenly and stood watermelon they stopped suddenly sudde beside the young man. Their mouths watered Prits and Martha, who were at the

Charles of Fritz-for that was the name of the And when the officer went forward to them with boy. He turned round and, touching his hat the two slices and twenty-three bright dollars,

boat stops, it will be taken away." And then much money before, and thought that no king Fritz looked away along the river to see if the had more than that amount. But the officer inboat was not almost to the town of Schandau. "How sorry I am for that," replied Charles. his red handkerchief.

are so very thirsty." "And mother is so fond of watermelons." added Louise.

melon, and so he paid but little attention to on the stool again and said:—
them. Soon he saw the high church steeples "Ladies and gentleman, there is nothing like of Schandau, and in a little while the steamboat mishing a thing when you go about it. When was coming up slowly to the wharf. Then the bell rang and the people came crowding down the boat to see her brother, who was the owner bell rang and the people came crowding down the boat to see her brother, who was the owner to get aboard. Among the rest was a pretty of the watermelon that we have been enjoying.

Peasant-girl. She had a basket of pears in one hand, and a wreath of flowers and evergreens stepped ashore. So she is here without a home. Perhaps some lady would like to take her into her family as house-girl. You can judge for not much time to spare, should use cuttings. to bring Fritz some pears and a wreath; for he yourself as to whether she will suit or not."

stop a quarter of an hour, and we can have an wages would be good, and she was to have the derately moist, and in hot weather well mulched hour, and we can have a good talk before we privilege of seeing Fritz whenever she wanted. So Fritz spoke, and he was as glad Thanks to the kind officer. Truly, the Lord gives grown in this way.—Germantoson Telegraph. to see his sister as if they had not seen each us friends when we least expect them. other for years.

ber heart would break. And Fritz wept too.
But he encouraged her afterward, and told her, that the Lord had promised to provide for the fatherless, and certainly he would take care of fatherless, and certainly he would take care of them. "Dresden is a large city," he said, "and may be you can get a good home there. Don't you remember what was written in large letters over our little cottage-clock "Time leads to termity"? The hardships of this life will be girl if we are only faithful to the promises we made our dying father and mother. Don't you remember, too, "what was written on our large bread plate, "Give us this day our daily bread"?

Time leads to eternalty."

Into this lovely nouse, and told her, the that the use of American cotton. It appears that a piece of cloth has been manufactured of a common-plant which grows wild in the fields, and which will be exhibited to the Embassion composed of manufacturers. The discovery has been communicated to the Embassion composed of manufacturers. The discovery has been communicated to the Embassion composed of manufacturers. The discovery has been communicated to the Embassion composed of the Stan, Impurity of the Bloods, Siek Headsache, Continenses, Piles, Female Diseases, and make its appearance from the volcano, but also from the leadache, Continenses, Piles, Female Diseases, and all of Jayne's Famule Marketing of the sea. There are submarine volcations of the Stan Tive Pills, and all of Jayne's Famule Marketing of the sea. There are submarine volcance Register, Halifax, and by Agents through Portal Pills, and the other a water-love of the sea. There are submarine volcance Register, Halifax, and by Agents through Portal Pills, and the other a water-love of the sea. There are submarine volcance Register, Halifax, and by Agents through Portal Pills are really an invalidation of the Boods. Trinke and Evilage of the Stan Tive Boods and Evilage of the Bloods, Si

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beneath the wide awning that shaded the deck

"Now, Baron Warder, what will you bid?"

of the boat. Some of them went forward so as continued the auctioneer, as he turned aside and to get a little air, and some even hung their spoke to a fat old gentleman who was almost

"Three dollars said the mother of Charles and

"Five dollars!" shouted the old Baron.

for it, the weather was so very warm.

"What will you take for your melon?" asked what was going to become of their watermelon. they could not believe their own eyes, They refused to take it at first. They had never seen so

"I would give you double the value of it. We "Now, Martha, come with me a minute," said the officer, " you can return again in a very short

He then led her back to the wealthy people But Fritz told them he could not sell the where he had sold the melon. He stepped up

Soon they were talking about everything they could think of. "See here," said Fritz, "this watermelon was given me by my employer, and here asked it for your to it, for there had been no review like this in the I have saved it for you. It is the largest one several years. When the average is a several years. When the average is the string of the property of the prope

largest melon in all Saxony? If I followed my own inclination I would have bought it for my-self; but it belongs to a peasant-boy and girl, and I want to see them paid well for their property. Now who bida? A watermelon always rises in value as quickellver goes up in the thermometer. I will start the sale myself. A half-dollar—half half! going!"

The passengers rose up from their seats. Some ladies had been alceping, but all were wide awake at the officer's funny speech.

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The rest of his ground was appropriated to all sorts of vegetables for the sum-only most the same acre of corn usually produced thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides supplies although most valuable. These Pills and thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides supplies although most valuable. These Pills and the sum only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only remedies used in the European Camps and the propriated to all sorts of vegetables for the summer and winter use potatoes beets, parsnips, mer and winter use—potatoes beets, parsnips, cabbage, green corn, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c., with fifty or sixty bushels will enable them to resist the dangerous exposures, of beets and carrots for the winter food of a cow, the Fevers, the Chills, and the wounds which they

looking at the engine, or asking one of the cooks when dinner would be ready, or examining the names of the trunks of passengers. They had already eaten a namber of oranges, and it was still two hours before dinner would be ready. What could they do?

They strolled off to the forward part of the steamboat where the third-class passengers were.

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which way pears should always be sown.

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PARSNIPS .- 1 oz. of seed will sow 100 feet o

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with two buds, leaving half an inch of wood at to bring Fritz some pears and a wreath; for he was going to Dresden to be gardener for some one, and it would be a long while before they would meet again.

Yourself as to whether she will suit or not.

The mother of Charles and Louise was needing each end. Throw out the dirt to the full depth of the cutting; plant so that the upper end of the cutting is visible; fill the dirt in with a garden would meet again.

"Martha! Martha! here I am. Come here. Was made. She was to live in Dresden near trowel or small hand-folk, and press down firmly where her brother was to be gardener. Her with the foot. The ground should be kept mo-

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Dread plate, 'Give us this day our daily bread'?

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"God is rich, though we be poor, Kings have wealth, but God has more: In his hand is food for all—
Every day will manns fall."

As the time passed on, Fritz said to Martha, they might as well cut the watermelon.

The wall were two magnificent pictures. One was a steamboat, and the other a water-pictures. There are submarine volcances venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean flost ing over a space of three hundred miles on the same power as precior of the sea. There are submarine volcances venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not surface. The pumic which they depths of a volcano. But it not alone makes its appearance from the volcano, but also from the bottom of the sea. There are submarine volcanoes venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not such the country.

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