Work, brother, why sit you idle? The day will so soon be done; Do you see how the swift hours are flying, How pear to its sitting the sun? Work, for life's daylight is waning, Work, for death's shadow is nigh, Work, not with weary complaining, But with aims that are noble and high.

Work, brother, the broad fields are lying 'Neath the weight of the whit'ning grain Gather your sheaves and bind them, Though you labor in weakness and pain. Work, though the teardrops may blind you. Work, though you faint by the way. Though fetters of anguish may bind you, Work 'till the close of the day.

Work, brother patient and tireless, Hallow each moment with prayer 'Tis a gem that you polish for setting In a crown that you some day will wear Work when the early morn flushes The vault late so starry and blue, Work 'till the night angel brushes The earth with its garments of dew.

Work, though the world may reject you. Refusing its smile or its praise. Scatter your bread on the water, To be gathered in other days. Work, though the idle may scorn you, Work, though the haughty may sneer, Though no jewels or purple adorn you, Work for the Master so dear.

Work, though the thorns may be crowning Your brow as your Saviour was crowned Work, though your cross may be heavy, And scoffers stand jeering around. Work for the Master who sent you. Work for the world lost in sin. Use well the talent God lent you. And souls for His sake you may win

THE LIFE OF A HOMELESS BOY*.

town in Scotland-my father, my mother, and very comfortable.

but he brought no money home to my mother, food. After that, one thing went after another and then we were obliged to take a cheaper room. Then I remember my little sister died. All seems a blank after that. The next thing that is clear to me was going with my father a afterward found out was Dublin, and put me to lodge with a woman that was very kind to me. have often lately tried to find the house, but I me. she would not send me away. One evening, I remember well, her son was very angry with her. I did not understand what it was about. but at last he said, "I'll settle him;" and he took me by the arm, held me very tight, and set off walking very fast along the street. I A MOTHER'S PRAYER ANSWERED. by holding my arm so tight. I was afraid to cry out, but I felt very miserable. I cried in But on we went, and at last came to a very afterward it was the Poor House. I was left the prayers of his people. there, and, oh! I was miserable. I used to I. W. is the son of a clergyman, the Rector sit down in a corner, and cry myself sick. All of a pairsh in the "Established Church of

I liked this very much, and I did my best.

lived together pretty comfortably. We somethink now he meant it, but I thought then he reputation. did, and ran away, crying bitterly. I

She put her hand on my shoulder, and spoke so kindly. She said I should go to the Boys'

our clothes with her own hands; and for the Christian gentleman for distribution in the prilittle ones who wore knickerbockers she knitted son. God bless him, and all who in their prosred stockings. She seemed always to be thinking what she could do to make us happy; and there was not one of us who would not have done anything for ber. Everything we did had thoughts of her mixed up with it; and since I've grown up, many a time when I've been tempted to do wrong, the thought What would Miss H ___ say? has stopped me; and many of the

others say the same. H--- began to teach me the harmonium; but sidered, satisfies me. It pays well.

out after God; but I did not come to Christ. know she never came back, for Jesus took her results in the future.

"There was dreadful grief in the Home. I might meet her in heaven.

some of them hiding their light under a bushel. Sabbath-school teacher. he was brought back again.

"I remember some things that happened backslider in Hosea xvi. "Take away all inia little sister. We had two rooms, and we were will heal their backslidings; I will love them years and see! I did. I looked over into the down in a little chair, and giving me a slate We need never be afraid of turning back to there was upon the air! Yes, I admit it glack since, I accidentally found that a poultice of to draw. Then I remember my father taking to drink. I did not understand it well then, willing to receive the repentant prodigal so tenderly, so lovingly; and then He gives a re- vestment. and she was obliged to sell our clock to buy newed outpouring of his Spirit, like dew on the If I am a Sunday-school teacher, my class is should present, and which soon occurred. It long journey. He brought me to a place that I had deeper teaching for him, and he was laid in it in every possible manner, with all the aids of case, to say the least, was unfavorable for the cannot remember the name of the street, and I tion, "Do I believe on the Son of God?" The have often lately tried to find the house, but I could not. After some time my father left off sending money; but the woman was so fond of me she would not send me away. One evening "It is I, be not afraid;" and then between those two the covenant was sealed, and there was "a great calm !"

my heart, 'My mother! my mother! If I had King's County Penitentiary my attention was am all the time thus laboring with the full cona mother, I should not be treated in this way.' called to a youg man, a convict, whose history viction that no toil of the husbandman ever come to prefer it before all other remedies in large building with a great gate. I found out dence of God in treasuring up and answering there !"-S. S. Times.

my cry was, 'Mother! mother! Oh, if I had a England." He had received a sound religious education, and the advantages of social positi-"But by and by I got used to the place and on and culture which his father's profession the multitude of children, and began to like gave him. His mother, a woman of deep reli- world in which we live is the law of kindness; learning in school. The master took notice of gious experience, was taken to her heavenly for it is the only moral force that operates with me because I could sing nicely, and after a home years ago; but while she lived, by care-while I was taken to be a singer in the chapel. ful teaching and holy example she laboured to birdkind. From time immemorial music has "But my father came again, and took me in her last siekness and dying hour in earnest unreasoning, that have ears to hear. The pret- them in the oven to bake, with a chunk of fat away with him. We went in a steamer, and prayer commended them to God. Especially tiest idea and simile of ancient literature re- pork in them. The grease bakes out into the came to a very large town which my father said did her eldest boy. I. W., he near her heart, late to Orpheus playing his lyre to animals liswas Liverpool. He got work there, and we and was the subject of her constant prayer. times went to see some people whom my father's house with letters of introduction and good will to men and beasts. And both listen (which all who have tried pronounce excellent) said were my uncle and aunt. My father died recommendation, and with his heart filled with to it with their hearts instead of their ears; and is as follows: Parboil as usual, putting in salt quite suddenly, and I went to these people. joyous hopes, landed in this country, speat a the hearts of are affected by it in the same way to suit the taste. Then put them in a pan and My uncle said I must work for my living, and I month in travel, and then, through his letters, if not to the same degree. Volumes might be set them in the oven to bake, putting in a piece had to sweep his shop and go of messages. He his personal appearance, and general intelli- written filled with beautiful illustrations of its of good sweet butter-the size of a butternut had some hens he was very fond of, and my gence, obtained a respectable place in a meraunt had a little dog. One day the dog chased cantile house in this city. Away from the in not only the power to charm, but to transform browned over on top. Beans are very nutriti one of the hens, and my uncle told me to bring fluence of a Christian home, among strangers, both the savage heart of man and beast; and on ous, and cooked in this way are palatable, dihim the dog and he would shoot it. I knew my he forgot the counsels of his father and the this harp the smallest fingers in the world may gestible, and can be eaten by any one. If you aunt was very fond of the dog, and I liked it prayers of his mother, and, listening to the play heaven's sweetest tunes on earth. myself. I did not want it to be shot, so I only seductions of pleasure, formed sinful associapretended to look for it. The master tound tions, contracted evil habits, and in less than will serve as an illustration of this beautiful me out; he stormed at me, and told me to go four months from the time he left his father's law. It was substantially to this effect: A poor

room so warm. At three o'clock we were all The paper was the first half of 'Good Cheer put on the gallery for the closing of school. No. 1, having on the first page an engraving ed, benevolent man, he would often give her went. 'Poor fellow he said, 'I will get a lodg- article, blinded almost as I was with tears, I view of the matter.

prayers for me might be answered." Home, where she was sure I should be happy. and is again at liberty, but is now rejoicing in she do to warn it against the awful destruction upright life. And so she continued to the close "I thought if I should see her again I should that liberty wherewith the Lord Jesus Christ it was approaching? She had hardly a whole tal- of her days. be happy anywhere. When I got into the makes his people free; he has written and pre- low candle in her house; and no light she could Home and began to know the boys, I found' sented me with a hymn desiring me to read it make of tallow or oil, if he she had it, would tound prepared. When a friend remarked to her they all knew Miss H and loved her as to the prisoners when gathered for worship on live a moment in that tempest of wind and she was going to leave us, she said yes, I am much as I did. There was some little fellows next Lord's day, a copy of which I inclose. I rain. Not a moment was to be lost; and her going home to be with Jesus. A with good voices she called her choir. I was have had the privilege and pleasure, within a thought was equal to the moment. She cut few moments before her death, she said, "Glory soon put among them. She used to have us up day or two, of reading the volume written by the cord of her only bedstead, and shouldered to God." In this happy frame of mind she de

perity think on the poor and outcast! February, 1870, -Christian Advocate.

> A PAYING INVESTMENT. BY REV. W. M. CHEEVER, D. D.

"Finding I had such a taste for music Miss lege here to labor. The work, every way con- red flannel gown from her in a moment, and

stop the lesson to speak to me, telling me of the friend with the inquiry: "Where can I find swung round her head a blazing chair post a great love of Jesus for me, and how He wanted the best possible investment for a tew thousand little before. The lives of a hundred unconscigreat love of Jesus for me, and how He wanted me to be his His child. 'Henry,' she would dollars?" He promptly replied, "The best ous passengers hung on the issue of the next Millinery, say, 'I shall not be happy till I know you are a Christian.' Often I used to feel my sinfulness deeply, and in the dead of night I used to cry out after God; but I did not come to Christ.

"Where can I find the best field of labor!" I

Like a huge, sharp-sighted lion coming sudden-"When Miss H— went to Edinburgh, we answer at once, "In the Sunday-school is a ly upon a fire, it sent forth a thrilling roar that all felt very sorry; but we determined to do all first-class investment for you. There is no filled all the wild heights and ravines around.

I thought I never should be happy again; but in Sunday-school labor than in any other departits passengers would have plunged, and into a I determined to strive earnestly so to live that ment of Christian work. No work is so hope-From his simple story we may gather some idea be more gratifying to a generous soul than the liverance. The conductor knelt down by the of the blessing such a Home as ours is to them. consciousness that he is doing substantial good side of the engine; the engine driver and the At fifteen Henry was apprenticed at one of the to others. Next to the joy of being saved is brakesmen came and knelt by him; and all the about two hundred young men of all shades of made joyous by an absolute assurance that he in the expiring light of the burnt out pile, in opinion, but few Christians among them, and does not labor in vain, that one is the faithful the rain and the wind, they thanked God for

hitherto, went after him in his wanderings, and filled with rich earth brought from a great dis- Him who seeth in darkness as well as in secret. tance with great expense and toil, and said to Kindness is the music of good will to men I think there is no more beautiful passage in him, "For what are you preparing that bed and on this harp the smallest fingers may play the Bible than that describing the return of the with so much pains?" "Flowers," said he; ro- heaven's sweetest tunes on earth. prayer. And then the gracious promise, "I pay." "Come along here in two or three freely; mine anger is turned away; I will be as garden. I never before or since saw quite such

usual preparation." " Well, that wont pay

THE LAW OF KINDNESS.

Some time age we read of an incident that

away and never darken the door again. I do'nt house became a convict, with blasted hopes and coarse-featured old woman lived on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, where it pass- of the individual who examines the "proofs" In his own words (as near as I can) I give es through a wild, unpeopled district of Westthought I would try to get back to the woman the interesting and remarkable means by which ern Virginia. She was a widow with only one the most important agents in the production of in Dublin who had been so kind to me; and I got across. But I was taken to the prison in company with savewas deep, precipitous gorge, crossed by the railway

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I was ready to fall; had a long weary walk of many miles to a town rected, and immediately he is known, to be with him. On the way he said it was a Protesmy eye measured the cheerless place, the like where she could sell her basket of produce. The censured and his paper subjected to ill natured tant school, but the master was 'right good to of which should be my resting place for months railway passed by her cabin to this town; but criticisms. He has no thanks for his laboured the hove? I thought it could be my resting place for months the boys.' I thought it could do me no harm to come. In the corner of the cell I saw a piece this ride would cost too much of the profits of patience, but blame if he is not faultless. He "When I got inside, every one looked so of paper, instinctively I stooped and picked it her small sales, so she trudged on generally to is certain of one of two things—forgetfulness up. I needed some human voice or some printfriendly, the breakfast was so nice, and the ed word then to call me back from despair. ly to notice her walking by the side of the line or between the rails; and, being a good natur-Then the thought came over me with such a of 'The Kind-hearted Policeman.' The first a ride to and fro without charge. The engineweight of dreariness, 'Where shall I go? Oh, thing that struck my eye was an article from man and braksemen were also good to the old where shall I go?' The boy next me said, the pen of my own mother; it brought to my woman and felt that they were not wronging What makes you look so sad? 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ing for you; and he sent me with another boy, read at the head of the column, over my model in a few days I was quite at home. One day ther's article these words: The last opportuded and the mountains sent down their rolling, a lady and her two daughters came into the nity. Conviction for sin, deep and pungent, school. They were in deep mourning. The seized upon me, I cried unto God in my an boys rose to welcome them. I thought to my guish, and on the Sabbath following, in the self, I have all my life heard of black Protest prison chapel, while singing the hymn, Just heard the crash of the railway bridge as it was brought to God.

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to her own house every Thursday evening to sing. We learned hymns and anthems. She took such pains in dressing us. She cut out one of a package bought and given me by a had fired the well-dried combustibles. The pile blazed up into the night, throwing its red, swaling, booming light a long way up the track. In fifteen minutes it would begin to wane, and she could not revive it with green, wet wood. The thunder of the train grew louder. It was within five miles of the fire. Would they se I am a Sunday-school teacher because I love it in time? They might not put on the brakes the work. It is not a mere duty, but a privi- soon enough. Awful thought! She tore her tying it to the end of a stick ran up the track often having me alone in the room, she would A gentleman came the other day to a business waving it in both hands while her daughter

we could to please her, and get on so as to give work so hopeless as this. There is none which The train was at full speed, but the brakesmen her a surprise when she came back. But you secures such immediate fruits and such grand wrestled at their leverage with all the strength secures such immediate fruits and such grand of desperation. The wheels ground along on the rails slower and slower, until the engine stopped at the decaying fire. It still blazed Of the latest styles Christ, and for the glory of God and the good stopped at the decaying fire. It still blazed There was dreadful grief in the Home. True, some seeds we sow seem to of men." True, some seeds we sow seem to open and over instances of her good to them. True, some seeds we sow seem to open the black abyse into which the train and all over instances of her good to them. ful as this, where harvest treads so closely on had it not been for the old woman's signal. might meet her in heaven.

Such was the life of this homeless boy.

It will as this, where harvest treads so closely on had it not been for the old woman's signal.

Tailors' Trimmings. At fifteen Henry was apprenticed at one of the to others. Next to the joy of being saved is brakesmen came and kneit by him; and at the large marts. Here he found himself one of that of saving others. And if any one can be passengers came and kneit by them, and there. Haberdashery. the rain and the wind, they the salvation of their lives. All in a line the Warp, It was a life of great temptation; and for awhile Yes, I am a Sabbath-school teacher because kneelers and prayers sent up in the dark heapoor Henry was led astray. But the Good it pays. I once passed by a florist who was vens such a midnight voice of thankgiving as Shepherd, who had watched over all his steps digging a long, deep, narrow trench, which he seldom, if ever, ascended from the earth to

BURNS AND SCALDS.

Dr. Searles of Warsaw, Wis., says, in the give it a more extensive trial when opportunity fresh cut grass; and our growth in grace is ra- my flower ganden. A friend steps into my stu- was in a case of a child tourteen months old pid and free, like that of the lily. Thus it was with Henry F.—. It was an earthly friend last hour of study on the lesson. It is the parwho took him by the hand and led him back into the ways of peace; but his heavenly Friend etc. I have looked at it, studied it, examined which the child had upset upon itself. The the quiet of an hospital ward, dangerously ill the teachers' library, and from my own experisuccess of any remedy. I prepared a large ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1870 of inflamation of the lungs. Here with deep ence and prayer over it have made out my poultice, softening the leaves with hot water, and, while yet quite warm, applied it upon cotton wool, over the entire burned surface. Al-"My Sunday-school preparation. Seven most like magic, the sufferings abated, and, hours of hard, honest study and prayer-my without the use of any other anodyne, the child soon fell into a quiet sleep. In a few hours I removed the application, and reapplied where "If you will look into my class to-morrow, it was necessary. I found the parts discolornext week, month, or year, you will change ed and apparently tanned. The acute sensibilyour opinion. No work pays better. This is ity and tenderness had nearly disappeared, and my flower garden. You cannot have a delight- the little patient passed through the second and ful bloom and fragrance like that of heaven third stages under far more favorable circumwithout asking for it. Or, to change the figure stances (symptoms) than was at first anticipa-In my labors as a city missionary in the sheep I must seek it. And find it I shall! I may serve to illustrate the mysterious provi- brings so great and glorious a harvest as right the first stage of burns and scads. I think it must recommend itself to the profession, not only account of its intrinsic worth, but also by reason of its great convenience, being so readily obtained. I am not aware that any mention has been made thus far of this article in this connection, and I hope that others will find it The most effective working force in the as useful in their hands as the writer has.

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