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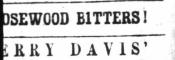
and feature of these prevalent and ders is eradica ed locally and entire of this emolient ; warm fomentation e its application. Its healing qualund to be thorough and invari ntment and Pulls should be used in the following cases :

Skin Diseases Swelled Glands, Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats. Sores of all kinds, Suff Joints, Tetter,

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irectionsfor the guidance of patients in le are affixed to each pot and box.; y in my well-known medicines can have Circulars, &c. sent FREE OF EX-addressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden





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"Twas great to speak a world from naught- Ixiii, 5. So saying the strangers went out, and Let us remember that with these commands creasing my own faith and devotion, and that of There's not a hue that paints the rose, all in the apartment remained silent.

Marching Orders.

clouds of doubt ? Hast thou reached an altitude

This I Did for thee-What doest Thou for me ?* placed under a print of Christ on the Cross, in the study of a German clergyman My precious blood I shed, That thou might'st ransomed be,

darkness, by endeavoring to vindicate it for hal-

lowed purposes and heavenly pleasures? I

and darkness on earth ? - Rev. H. Stowell.

fight the good fight.

A Good Confession.

ent in many places, such as makes us believe furnish pleasant meditations :

between light and darkness-between Satan and round nearest earth upon which the starting forevermore."

Christ our Lord. And, on the other side, what scaling of that ladder, and death should be but

above all things we should detest, is a cowardly, the transfer of the foot from the topmost round

base silence or denial when the honor of the to the angel-thronged walls of Jerusalem above.

Lord is concerned. To give encouragement for How old art thou in goodness? How high

such an open confession, and warning against above the world? How near to heaven? Hast

And quickened from the deal. I gave my life for thee; What hast thou given for me And is it not strange that men who have been From the German of Pastor Harms. called Christians should talk of our investing the I spent long years for thee Sabbath with puritanical gloom and secetical

In weariness and woe, Tast one eternity Of joy thou mightest know ; I spent long years for thee; Hast thou spent one for me !

I gave my life for thee,

My Father's house of light, My rainbow-circled throne, I left for earthly night, For wand'rings sad and lone

I left it all for thee ; Hast thou left aught for me?

I suffered much for thee,-More than thy tongue can tell, Of bitterest agony, To rescue thee from hell I suffered much for thee ; What doest theu bear for me?

And I have brought to thee, Down from my house above, Salvation full and free,

My pardon and my love ; Great gifts I brought to thee ; What hast thou brought to me !

O, let thy life be given. Thy years for Me be spent, World-fetters all be riven, And joy with suffering blent ; Give thou thyself to me, And I will welcome thee ! • It is said that Count Zizdendorf was first taug

such cowardly silence, is the object of my pres- thou yet climbed above the damps of sin and the iour by reading this mo ent communication.

Some time ago a party of young men, who had where the grandeur of earth looks little and its A short-leased teneme walked many miles in order to take part in God's palaces and hovels blend into common obscuri-Come to Jesus. Heaven's s ill my song and praise, Oh! happy place! When shall I be Ever, oh ! Christ, with thee ? Ever with thee ? worship with us here in Hermannsburg, came on ty-where the choral stars chant the faithful-The excellences of the Lord Jesus have been the theme of our life thoughts. The charm of the journey home to a place whose name I shall ness of Him who hath promised ineffable satishis name attracted our soul in youth, and ever not give, three miles off. In the public house faction to thy soul with the same word that by since we have studied his attributes, and in vain which they entered they found a number of its sustaining power, keeps them moving in their attempted to paint the ideal Jesus which seemed persons, young and old, seated at tables, some orbits-where stray notes from the barps of **Beligions Intelligence**. pictured upon our heart. We never have found drinking, some playing cards. The young pil- seraphim thrill thes with hastening desire to any study so engaging as that of Jesus' person grims sat down quietly at a side table, and asked hear the full harmony of that anthem which For the Provincial Wesleyan. and character. We could contemplate the theme for some refreshment. When the meat was sounds like the voice of many waters and migh-The Micmac Mission. brought they stood up, as all Christians ought ty thunderings? Up up, my ining days, if it was give us the privilege. Other and exhausting to do, and asked a blessing, for a Christian and still higher! Faint not with the giddinese Dear Brother McMurray : labors must necessarily occupy much time, but cannot go to his food as a sow goes to its trough of gazing down ! Keep thy look of affection we always turn with great delight to the green They prayed in the old form, "Lord, the eyes fixed on things above where Christ sitteth at substance of what it may be proper for the in January the note was taken up. The only painting to so low a price as to enable persons edly, half the night passes in agony, and the pastures of his love, and think upon his glory of all wait upon thee," etc., as given in our the right hand of God ! Up, up, my brother! friends of the Micmee Mission to know respect-There is life, and light, and joy in the climbing. ing our operations during the past year. with increasing delight. God has never given Lutheran Catechism. another such feast to man as this. The whole During the prayer all in the room were silent; Every round glistens with the sandal of a minisanother such least to man as this. The whole seast to man as this. The whole but a grate with the love of Jeans but hardly had the speaker resumed his seat to tering angel, waiting with a smile to cheer and the only things in that line I had for a long time. minds of young persons create an enduring inby and by, and telegraphs and daily papers will enjoy the gifts of God when some of those at an outstretched hand to help thee on. Up, up, been made some time ago with one of the Habe engaged in telling that sweet story of his love the other tables began so to blaspheme the Lord my brother ! The steps become easier, swifter. and grace. We never intend to spologize for Jesus and the Bible, so to speak about praying the path abines broader, brighter. The breezes filling up our papers with words abont Jesus. and muttering, that the very stones might have of Paradise are on thy brow. The pinnacles of Those who do not like a newspaper which tries cried out. Now, the young pilgrims had heard golden palaces shimmer wide on thy sight. cancelled and a new one made with another man. Advantage was taken of this delay to revise the 'Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.' to keep the glories of Christ above all things, in church that even a dog will bark and bite when See; yonder is the city !- foundation on founwill have to patronize some other than ours. We any one attacks his master, and that a Christian dation, translucent jasper, septhire, emerald, come to our readers now with our pages laden who permits his Lord to be dishonored without amethyst-all in view, solare with the light of We expect the work will be completed during On the Monday referred to I called and paid with tributes of praise to Christ. And now we defending him is more base than a dog. So the throne. Enter into the joy of thy Lord !" wish to have a little private practical talk with they could not bear to remain silent, and they Beautiful are these words and thoughts, F. B. Society. asked the others what injury the Lord Jesus had cheering the good on to duty; and animating our friends. Have you come to Jesus? If not, why not ? done to them, to make them break forth in such them to seek the highest light and glory. Let Your soul needs him. You are perishing with- godless blasphemy against him ? Micmae and have carefully copied out, the Epis- prayed for. us heed them. Fall in. Go forward .- Pittscut bim, my poor frierd. Jesus of whom we The reply was, they did not believe that Jesus burg Advocate. tles to the Romans, Galatians, and Hebrews, and talk to you to-day, calls you saying ; "Come was the Son of God-they did not believe the also the Gospel of John in Maliseet. It may be of all grace " really means what he says. He unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, Bible to be true-they were enlightened persons Christ Owning the Christian. and I will give you rest." Do you need rest for and needed no new wisdom-they could not enthese languages for the press, is necessarily slow in his hand. The gold and the silver are his. and laborious. Every letter must be distinctly Heaven and earth will pass away, but the proyour soul ? Are you willing to live in everlast- dure prayer, all who prayed were hypocrites BY REV. THEO. L. CUTLER. formed in a round " copy hand," as the printer, mises in Matt. vi. 24-34 cannot fail. " Whereing unrest ? Your soul is in danger, is already only making a pretense of goodness. What a sacred idea it gives to the whole conin the gall of bitterness and is condemned, but Jesus came to save you. His charms are so duct of life to feel that we are Christ's property, since he does not understand the language, and fore if God so clothe the grass of the field, varied, so attractive, so intensely engaging that prayer men serve the good God, while drinking each one of us. My blood-bought child, thou ever so fairly, can have no guide in setting up oven, shall he not much more clothe you? O we wonder that you do not fly to him at once. and gaming, like all other sins, are manifestly art mine. If I am Christ's, then he has a right the types except the distinctness of each letter. ye of little faith." we wonder that you do not ny to him at once. Serving the devil. The other party exclaimed, to all within me and about me. My talents are There can be no guess work, as in English, Hantsport, Jan 18, 1869. may find it in Christ. You are lost; but Jesus is seeking you, calling you, urging you to fly to him. Sin is a curse and a shame; it is a sting-know there is no such being, why have you me for him. If the workshop of my brain for-tolerable clue to the scrawle and scratches that ing reproach to any man ; Jesus came to rescue wished a minute ago that 'the devil might take ges new thoughts, then each bar must have his make up the rest of the work-" Copy" in a you from its power. Come to Jesus, for time you?' If there be no devil it is folly to call on stamp on it. If my industry amasses wealth, foreign tongue must be fairly written. then I must see the " image and superscription" flies rapidly away, and the spring winds may him in such a way." 3. Direct missionary labor has been continies rapidly away, and the spting winds may sweep over your grave while the flames of persweep over your grave while the flames of per-dition sweep over your soul. Come to Jesus, by which they meant nothing. The pilgrims, back in my possession. If he loves a cheerful suits can be mentioned. Faith and patience dition sweep over your soul. Come to Jesus, by which they meant bothing. The prigrams, over in my potential in my potential in the lotter is used and be mentioned. Faith and patience for the wasted past has made up its dark record said, "Then you are the hypocrites, not us; for giver, I must give -- If my moments are granted continue to be sorely tried, although one who for the wasted past has made up its dark record and, allough one who against you, and God's book contains the his- we have called upon the Lord Jesus with all our me not to serve myself, but him, then why has carefully watched the work for years cannot against you, and Goa's book contains the nis-tory of your misspent life. You may be pardon- hearts; you call upon the devil only as a form should I begrudge the hours of devotion or those but be impressed with the many and marked intory of your misspent life. You may be pardon- but to marked in-ed now, you may not to-morrow. Come to of words. But tell us now, what are you \$ Chris-ed now, you may not to-morrow. Come to of words. But tell us now, what are you \$ Chris-Jesus, for your feet already take hold on hell, tians, heathens, or Mohammedane? the tract-distribution ? which are to be seen in all directions. Prejudice and there is but a step between you and death. They answered, "We are Christians." My influence belongs to Christ. How date and direct opposition to our labors, and even in-"Then," said the pilgrims, "you are the great- I surrender it to the tyranny of Fashion ? How difference, more trying if possible than opposi-Jesus can save you, none else can. Come to Jesus, for he is able, willing, ready to save you est hypocrites upon earth. Christians believe dare I throw it on the side of social injustice, or tion, is giving way on all hands, and instead of Jesus, for he is able, willing, ready to save you in the Triune God, in whose name they have frivolity, or wine bibbing, or eard-playing, or shrinking from the "Anakims" and the "cities now. Come, for he has a crown and a mansion been baptized. Christians believe in Jesus extravagance, or self-indulgent worldliness? If walled up to heaven," the language of Caleb, tor you. By the night of time, by the lost past, Christ the Son of God, whose name they bear. my influence is my Divine Master's then must I who "followed the Lord fully," is more in acby the dark grave, by the depths of woe be-yond, by eternity, by the cross of Christ, you Christians believe in the Bible, which teaches so live as to adorn that Gospel-piety which I cordance with duty and encouragement, "Let are urged to come to Jesus. His praises already Christianity. And you call yourselves Chris- profess before men. us go up at once and possess the land, for we fil heaven, and soon will fill the earth. Come tians, while you neither believe in God, nor in This ownership by Christ of every Christian he well able to overcome it." 'Oh for more join in the loud hosannas to the Lamb of God .- Jesus Christ, nor in the Bible! Go, then, to-mor- has no limit in its sweep. It is all-containing, allgrace,' more faithfulness, more earnestness, row and explain to the Pastor of your Church embracing, ever present .- Jesus seems to be more of the Holy Spirit's influence on my own that you wish to be no longer considered saying to each of us, through every moment of Central Advocate. heart, on all our hearts, and on their hearts ! Christians, since you no longer believe as the our lives, 'Child of my tears, and agonies, and 4. Four years ago at our Annual Meeting Christians believe. Walk out of the Christian redeeming love ! thou art mine ! Live for me.

Thus that blessed day was at once commemora- Somr time after one of these youths received cious promises. 'Thou art mine.' Therefore I obviate some of the most serious objections to tive of creation and predictive of redemption ; a letter, in which was written, " The swearer in will not leave you comfortless; 1 will come to our work, and remove many of the most formiit indicated that mercy was mingled with judg- the hotel at N is now become a praying man, you. I will send to you the Holy Spirit, who dable obstacles. I need not here go into details. ment. In the day of Almighty wrath, this bow and thanks you for your bold confession of Je. will make your heart his habitation. I will The successful experience of four years (and a of the covenant still girdled the storm. And sus Christ the Lord who was your Lord, and sanctify you by the truth. I will intercede for balf, for I began to practice on the principle, further yet, the hallowed day leads us forward now is also mine. Next time you go to Her. you as your advocate with the Father. I will July 1st 1864), has not lessened but confirmed and upward to heaven. The man who loves not mannaburg call for me and take me with you." draw upward your affections and so purify your my convictions on all these points. There are, his Sabbath could never love heaven; he has They have both visited me, and we have knelt heart, that you can love sinful men without as must have been expected, many and some nothing of communion and fellowship with those together before the Saviour, who has said, loving their sinful ways. I will make you con whose faith and piety we are un villing to call in blessed spirits that there surround the throne "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him tented to be poor, or to be blind, or to be deaf, question, who cannot comprehend the matter, of God in unceasing worship and eternal songs. will I confess before my Father in Heaven." or to lie on the bed of protracted pain. I will who cannot allow any direct divine agency in it, grant you grace sufficient for your utmost need. who affect to account for everything wonderful I will stand by you when reproached for my about it, on natural principles. And I have sake, and 'cover your head in day of battle' even heard it suggested that " the lying won-

when you are fighting for an odious or unpopu- ders" and " all deceivableness of unrighteous-A true Christian life is a history of progres- lar cause, I will feed you with bread that the ness " predicted as about to come in the latter would ask such persons to abandon Christianity sion that knows no arrest and no limitation world knoweth not of, and give you to drink of days, might possibly be the true ground of our altogether, or else to renounce such unchris- "Let us go on to perfection," are words that the waters of life everlasting -I will make you success. But wherever I have the happiness to tian sentiments. Are we to be told that what come to us over the lapse of many centuries, meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. meet believers who are more than ordinarily forms the brightness of heaven will shed gloom stirring our noblest impulses, and opening be- But when death draws near to us with his heavenly minded, those who know by experifore us even enlarging vistas of goodness and shroud and pall-what then? Will Christ for- ence what it is to go to their Heavenly Father in devotion. They are the words of one who was sake us to the king of terrors? Nay!-He only their troubles and find relief, there I find those himself a hero in life's battle fields, and whose draws up the nearer to us. He says to us, I so who have no difficulty in the matter. They reteachings and example are left as a rich legacy loved you that I have prepared a better place cognize the finger of God, the fulfilment of his When I contemplate the present state of to every generation. Beautifully are they passed than this world for you. In my Father's house exceedingly great and precious promises. Their Christendom, I rejoice to think that the Spirit along the line in a sermon lately preached by are many mansions. Ye are mine; I have a own faith is strengthened and their thank-giv-

of the Lord is ganing new power on the earth Rev. R. A. Holland in Trinity Church, Balti home waiting for you. It is built of celestial ings abound, and by our mutual faith we are and that a movement and impression is appar- more. One paragraph from his thoughts will light and its walls are adorned with all man- comforted. ner of precious stones. Angels will be your 6. During the year I received in cash and in that the Lord will again visit his people in mer- "No, the hour when the penitent soul first companions there. The harps of heaven will useful articles, up to Dec. S1st nine hundred and cy. But, besides the heavenly operation of the feels itself forgiven, is not the round nearest thrill your ear with their harmonies. Ye shall every eight dollars seventy-seven and a halfcent, Holy Spirit, there is a counter-energy in the heaven of a ladder down which, having been be arrayed in white. I will present you to my \$968,774.

kingdom of darkness-the work of the devil- caught up like Paul into celestial raptures, it Father, and say to him, 'As thou, Father, art in Paid Micmae Assistant Translator, 843 50 so that men may plaiuly see a combat going on is to descend to earth again; but rather that me and I in thee, this child shall be one in us Paid Maliseet 20 00 Publishing Reports, Gave to religious and charitable objects, 45 581 God. We cannot too earnestly ask of the Lord step is taken of an upward life that shall never I will wipe away all tears from your eyes. Ye For the support of my family, &c., 819 69 that he may teach us to watch and pray, so that, terminate-that shall only rest a while under shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more;

keeping our eyes open to the danger, we may the crown-conferring hand of God, to be deck. nor shall any of you ever say, 'I am sick.' I \$968.77 ed and winged for its flight through the ever- will feed you, I will lead you to the living fountains The past year it is well known has been one What, therefore, is specially needed in our days, opening distances of a glorious eternity. Every of waters. My name shall be in your foreheads, of great commercial embarrasement and deis a faithful, courageous, open confession of Jesus day should witness a bigher step in the soul's and ye shall reign with me forever and ever ! pression. But we have suffered no inconveni-

ence on this account. Help has always come when needed, in answer to earnest believing proyer. I could mention many striking instances, but I shall content myself with men-

"Sweet place, sweet place alone, The court of God most high! The heaven of heaven's throne Of spotle -s majesty. Oh ! happy place! When shall be, Saviour! with the! Saviour! with the! "Earth's but a sorry tent, Pitched for a few brief days,

of Christ are coupled exceeding great and pre- others. I saw too that if successful it would But in its use or beauty shows God's love to us, and love undying. Looking out into the Night.

> BY JOHN G. SAXE. Looking out into the night. I beheld in space afar Yonder beaming, blesing star; And I marvel at the might Of the Giver of the rays, And I worship as I gaze, Looking out into the night.

Looking out into the night, I eapy two lovers near. And their happy words I hear, While their solemn troth they plight, And I bless the loving twain, Half in pleasure, balf in pain,-Looking out into the night.

Looking out into the night, Lo !- a woman passing by, Glancing round with anxious eye, Tearful-fearful of the light ; And I think what might have been But for treachery and ein,-Looking out into the night. Looking out into the night,

I behold a distant sail Roughly beaten by the gale, 'Till it vanishes from sight ; And I ponder on the strife Of our fleeting human life .-Looking out into the night. Looking out into the night. I bethink me of the rest And the rapture of the blest In the land where all is light :

Sitting on the heavenly shore, Weeping never-never more 'Looking out into the night!"

Chromo Pictures.

The study of the beautiful in Nature and Art more. It contains all the visitor ought to eattioning one. is of more benefit in the social and domestic and much that he cught not. Of personal About the middle of December I was asked for the smount of a note of hand that had been circle than is sometimes supposed. Paintings attention there is no lack. All the members of standing four years against me, but had never of select character, by good artists, furnish to the family make a supshiny acquaintance with before been asked for. It would be needed dur. young persons an invaluable means of cultivating the stranger. He is soon like an old friend in ing the first week in January. I was asked by a refined taste, and inducing a love for that full sympathy with the household, and compreletter whether the money could be depended on. I replied that it could be; but I felt myself call. should be good; should not offend the taste; So far, all is well. But when it is time to re-

ed upon to state distinctly the grounds of this should be correct in outline, and in the harmo- tire for the night, then comes the shudder. Wto confidence. I stated accordingly that I had no nies of colour, as well as in the due effects of has not a general horror of spare bedrooms? money laid by, and no property of any kind light and shadow. Until the discovery of the When the thermometer is below zero, we some that I could rely upon to furnish sixty dollars at besutiful art of chromo-lithography, there was to a nicely fitted room where every prospect a short notice. But I should pray for it, with but little possibility of works of the great mas- pleases, but we get into a bed which seems like the full expectation that it would be sent to me ters being within the reach of any but those of a cold bath. Down we sink like

expression and effect, that it needs a keen and cultivated eye to discover that it is not fresh from the palette. Yet this marvel of beauty is done by the printer's press ; these exquisite tints are produced by a printer's roller ; these gleams of light athwart the grass are laid on by mechanical agencies ! The picture represents a h d' gambolling with a calf. Near by lies another calf, watching the sport, with a couple of goats huddled up near it under an old fer ce overgrown with bushes ; and they, too, are gravely looking on. But the most dignified figure of all is a duck on the otter side, which games at the two players with all the solemnity of an umpire at a prize fight, or of a judge at a trial for life and death. Two other ducks are diving, in d fferent attitudes, in a little stream close at hand. Trees and shrubs in the background : tall grasses pear the stream ; a clouded sky overhead, in an opening of which there bursts through a gleam of supshine that is admirably reflected on the grass. and by the shadows, and in the face and ears of the calves,-these combine to make up an admirable composition and a wonderfully pleasant picture. Next to the "Reading Magdalens," this is the finest thing that Mr. Prang has hitherto published. It is as perfect as an oil-painting from the hand of a modern master, and it is produced at a price which places it within the reach of all."

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berlain has every facility for executi FANGY PRINTING, and JOB WORE of the ness and despatch on rea

The Sabbath.

The Sabbath is a delightful theme; the very Church, and then you will be at least honest Whatever ye do, do all for the glory of Christ." name cannot but come over the ear of the Chris- men; but at present you are wretched hypotian with hallowed and baimy influence; he can. crites, and not us, we are true believers." Upon this the mockers were silent, and even not your heart be troubled. Lo! I am with you not listen to the name but it reminds him of rest not listen to the name but it reminds him of rest -rest for the weary, peace for the troubled, -rest for the weary, peace for the troubled, comfort for the wretched. It reminds him of Lord went on to testify that there is no salvation caution is, Remember thou art mine; wound me comfort for the wretched. At reminds him of except in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who not in the house of my friends. When we grow possible, gratuitous. It shall be no part of the And be it remembered that this is the only came into the world to save sinners. column which survived the ruins of the Fall; But my story is not ended. One of the adcolumn which survived the ruins of the Fall; it stood erect smid the wreck of a desolated versaries began again to curse it the most hor-our guilty slumber, ' Could ye not watch with They shall receive no fixed salary, but shall acway, they carried with them that day-doubly they rose to leave the house. Yet they dared endeared, not merely as a memorial of their bot, for concience' cake before God depart. They is not content of the bot, for concience' cake before God depart. past, but as a type of their future rest; not only without another testimony, and leave Satan in asylum, or sin-stained harlot, or degraded sot, the ministry, how I came to adopt the plan empointing them backward to the Eden they had triample. So die of them when the sector and said, "You have done the a, but behind them stands the gracious Mas-

awaited them. It it brought to their memo- Candace, without intending it, a good service." ter, whispering, 'Thou art my steward. Help plan, after long and careful deliberation, and "How ?" asked the other, acconished. ries the glories of creation, it brought to their curse of the wicked into a blessing." Deut. it unto me." hopes the far transcending glories of redemption. Thus:

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held in Chalmers Church, Halifax, Jan. 26, the following resolution was at my own particular When any of us sits dejected and lonesome, request, adopted, vis. : his loving face draws near and whispers, ' Let " Resolved, That it shall be a fixed principle of this Society bereafter to contract no debts.

sleepy in an hour of need, and lie down in careduty of any persons employed as Missionaries and then said : to solicit funds. But they shall be at liberty to

receive public collections and private donations. remained the sole seal of the covenant with man, sweetly intimating that God had not wholly abandoned the earth. Or, to change the figure, at the bard of ber were at the leating calls of chart were at the leating calls of charty.' But ha who once was avanaoned the earth. Ur, to change the ngure, out of the in many dark hours of it work of faith and labor of love,' depending has been a light to me in many dark hours of it went forth as a solitary angel of mercy with at sea,) with all on board of her, were at the lasting calls of charity.' But he who once was entirely on the Lord for assistance and success, life; and now, thank God, though that boy is it went forth as a solitary angel of mercy with our first parents. When, with lingering steps bottom of the ocean !" The young Christians, so poor as not to have where to lay his weary our first parents. When, with lingering steps

way, they carried with them that day-doubly they rose to leave the house. Yet they dared rep. 10 this for me; seep nim for my sake. I was lately asked by a beloved bother in ing to her husband, she said : the minister how I among to doubt the ring to her husband, she said : past, but as a type of their future rest; not only without fanother testimony, and leave Satan in asylum, or sin-stained nariot, or degraded sot, bodied in the above resolution. I told him, and triumph. So one of them went quietly unto or ragged outcast, that knocks at our hearts for there repeat the statement that I adouted the little kindness, and see how great a reward it "God put it into my young heart to do tha

"How?" asked the other, asconiabed. "Listen said the pilgrim. "God turns the much as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do, would honor the Lord, and be the means of in-

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in time, but should let no one know of this want, large means. But the cheapness of chromos plunges from a steamer on fire into the wintre I can comprise in a short communication the I was not disappointed. On the first Monday brings the choicest productions of genius in river. Cramping, shivering, thicking distractfollowing. On Christmas eve I called on a poor ment the walls of their dwellings with scenes yawning, is challenged to own that he slent 1. The Book of Exodus has been for some man against whom I held two notes of hand, that speak to the heart, and which will in the "very comfortably," Two consecutive a ights lifsx printers to do the work. After waiting a He convinced me that he neither could nor would with which the Creator has adorned our earth. damaged by one night of such hospitality. Oh very long time for him to procure the extra types necessary, which he did not succeed in the total methat he netter could nor would off the names and banded them to him. Then they ought to be of the very best kind; and into cold rooms and unused beds! Far better doing, the agreement by mutual consent was he seemed moved, thanked me, and gave me his with an earnest desire that pictures unexception- give us a blanket on the kitchen floor.

whole work snew, and re-copy a portion of it. The amount against me was fifty-saven dollars. come from the Establishment of L. Prang & Co., and peaceful slumber. No deligacies can be the present winter, at the expense of the B. and forty dollars. The brother who held the note They possess the finish of oil paintings, and give health and cheerfulness as good sleep, and none received this and gave me my paper. This was the spirit of the picture, and the graceful touches so needs it as he whose brain is weary. Take 2. In addition to the above, I translated into just what I expected, it was just what I had of true genius. Among these che/s d'oeuvres the dainties from the table, most excellent

O when will christians learn that "the God high commendation :--" Early Autumn" and parlor stove, opening the bedroom door and proper to mention that the work of copying out makes no fallacious promises. He has all hearts quet," " A Friend in Need" after Schlesinger, warm and dry and elastic, even though it be merous others of great excellence.

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General Miscellanp.

from a trough. The figures are all expressive, The beggar boy and the Flowers. and the colouring rich and beautiful. "Go away you beggar boy ! You've no right UNDER THE APPLE TREE, represents a coun a be looking at our flowers !" shouted a little try boy beside a pile of apples, which he is fellow from the garden where he was standing. sorting, ere they are consigned to the barrels The poor boy's face reddened with anger at ready for their use. It is an autumn scene, filled the rude language, and he was about to answer with the fregrance of the orchard.

defiantly, when a little girl sprang out from an REST BY THE WAT-SIDE, is a sweet-face arbor near, and looking at both, said to her bare-footed girl, taking a respite on a journey, brothersitting upon a mossy bank. A charming pic "How could you speak so, Herbert? I'm ture.

sure his looking at the flowers won't burt us." THE FLOWER BOUQUET makes a splendid And then, to soothe the wounded feelings of floral display, so perfect, says Dr. Whedon, of gets it, his coat may be threadbare, but his mind the stranger, she added :

"Little boy, I'll pick you some flowers, if be excused for thinking it an original. you will wait a moment ;" and she immediate- EARLY AUTUMN and LATE AUTUMN, are com- down heels, and we believe that it is just as ly gathered a pretty bouquet, and handed it panion pictures of favourite landscapes. Says difficult to feel morally upright in them. A through the fence. His face brightened with the Syracuse Journal, they fill the room with a sense of meanness possesses him; he feels that surprise and pleasure, as he earnestly thanked sense of beauty, and are a constant pleasure to everybody is noticing them. He cannot look the eye as well as to the mind.

Twelve years after this occurrence, the girl had grown to a woman. One bright afternoon of pictures, with all the softness and life of the his foundation, and he mistrusts the character of she was walking with her husband in the garden, best pictures.

when she observed a young man in a work man's dress, leaning over the fence, and looking attentively at her and at the flowers. Approaching him she said : " Are you fond of flowers, sir ? It will give

me great pleasure to gather you some." The young workman looked into her fair face

"Twelve years sgo I stood here a ragged beggar boy, and you showed me the same kind-

Tears stood in the eyes of the lady as, turn-

There's not a flower that decks the vale, There's not a beam that lights the mountain There's not a wind that stirs the fountain ;

Boston, may be confidently recommended .-- gathered upon the table which will so sustain are included the following, which have elicited housekeeper, and put the worth of them into the "Late Autumn," after Bricher, " Flower Bou- throwing wide the bedroom bed, let all get

Awakening," "The Frightened Ducklings," midnight before all is ready for your happy "Cocker and Wood-cock," "Morning" and guest. He will bless you on entering such Evening," after Rose Bonheur, " California lodging. He will bless you as he regretfully Sunset," " The Unconscious Sleeper " with nu- leaves it. He will be sure to come to your

house the next time. He will tell of the case, The best journals of the Republic have no- and myself and other men of sense will bear and ticed Prang's pictures most favourably, to select come, or wish to come. Such a housekeeper from which will be of interest to general readers : shall be blest in her deed. At our first opportu-A FRIEND IN NEED. This is a rustic scene. nity we will send some wintry angel that she Beneath a great oak stands a rude pump, from may unawares entertain him in her semi-angelie which a boy in shirt sleeves is drawing water atyl for a thirsty girl. A deg is eagerly drinking

But of such as put guests in cold beds in cold rooms, we say to all who can influence the matter, " Send them no lodgers, let their rooms and beds be desolate," or, if this be too radical advice, we fall back on this other and insist, "Send them only the fat ones."- Pittsburgh Advocate.

The Moral Effect of Boots. The influence of boots upon the mind is ver

different from that of any other garment. A man may have a shocking bad hat, but he forthe Northern Christian Advocate, that one might is not directed towards it, but we defy a man to stand upright in a pair of blouches with worn

people straight in the face and feel upon the THE BARY and THE SISTERS, a charming pair square with them. He feels the weakness of the superstructure they support, however im-SUNLIGHT IN WINTER. There is a farm- posing in other respects. A man shabby in the

house, with dairy house, near a frozen brook, a boot sometimes flatters himself that he carries huge elm vividly outlined, a bridge, a distant off attention from them by a splendid necktie; church, a road and a sleigh, skaters on the ice, but this is a delusion and a snare-The boots &c. The N. Y. Evening Mail says of this piece are the key of the position, and we feel sure that We have never seen a winter view so free from no man ought to undertake any serious matter the sombre effect which artists have gene- unless he stands up in a good sound pair of rally chosen. There is such a warm sunlight boots. A celebrated physiologist has said that over the picture as often lights up our mid-win- if human actions could be searched into, it would ter landscape. The effect of light and shadow be found that the intestines of one man often on the anow are reproduced delicately and charm- influence the destinies of another. Doubtless ingly. The usually tiresome monotony of snow this is a profound remark, but it applies to is entirely avoided. There is a variety of co- upper and nether soles as well as digestion. By loring and brightness about the picture which we way of argument, imagine the final charge of the seldom find, except in spring or autumn studies. Guards at Waterloo made in bad boots. It Unlike nearly every other winter-landscape with- would have been all very well for the great in our memory, it is cheerful, bright, refreshing." Duke to have said, 'U, Guards, and at 'em, THE KID'S PLAY GROUND. Tais a perfect but could they have got at them? And if they gem of a picture." The Watchman & Beflector had failed, and we had lost Waterloo, what next says of it, " This is a charming poem of coun- and next? But, badinage apart, no one will try life, full of life and beauty, of sunshine and feel inclined, we suppose, to deny the influence shadow, of judicial gravity and javeaile frolic- of the mind upon the body, and viceverea.

comeness. It is a chromo-lithograph in oil- When boots are hopelessly gone, shame seems colors, so admirably rendered, so true to the to have departed also. What terribly bad boots original in size, form, color, tint, light, shade, we see crossing-sweepers following their profes-