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"The manner in which the Waldenses and heretics disseminated their principles among the Catholic gentry, was by carrying with them a box of trinkets, or articles of dress. Having entered the houses of the gentry, and disposed of their goods, they could show if they could they had something far more valuable than these—in-estimable jewels, which they would show if they could that is not the worst of it; he is unprepared to that is not the worst of it; he is unprepared to be protected from the clergy. They would then give their purchasers a Bible or Testament; and thereby many were deluded into heresy."—R. Socho.

"O, lady fair, these silks of mine are beautiful and

The richest web of the Indian loom, which beauty's queen might wear; And my pearls are pure as thy own fair neck, with whose a great favor—if you would condescend to come

diant light they nie;

I have brought them with me a weary way: will my gen-tle lady buy?"

And the lady smiled on the worn old man through the

dark and clustering curls Which veiled her brow as she bent to view his silks and

glittering pearls; And she placed their price in the old man's hand, and

lightly jurned away, But she paused at the wanderer's samest call-"My gentle lady, stay!"

"Oh, lady fair, I have yet a gem which a purer lustre flings Than the diamond flash of the jewelled crown on the lofty

brow of kings; A wonderful pearl of exceeding price, whose virtue shall

Whose light shall be as a spell to thee, and a blessing. on thy way!

The lady glanced at the mirroring steel where her form

of grace was seen, Where her eye shone clear and her dark looks moved.

"Bring forth thy pearls between;" "Bring forth thy pearl of exceeding worth, thou travel-lor gray and old ;

And name the price of thy precious gem, and my page shall count thy gold.

The cloud went off from the pilgrim's brow, as a small

and meager book, Unchased with gold or gem of cost, from his folding robe

"Here, lady fair, is the pearl of price; may it prove as anch to thee!

Nay-keep thy gold-I ask it not; for the word of God is free!"

The hoary traveller went his way, but the gift he left be-

Hath had its pure and perfect work on that high-born

And she hath turned from the pride of sin to the lowliness of truth,

And given her human heart to God in its beautiful hour of youth.

had power; The courtly knights of her father's train, and the maid

And she hath gone to the Vaudois vales by lordly feet untrod.

Where the poor and needy of earth are rich in the per-J. G. WHITTIER. feat love of God.

THE FORGOTTEN PROMISE.

"No, no-don't ask me for anything, woman -I'm pestered to death! no-I tell you, no!" These words I repeated harshly, unkindly, because the woman lingered. I can see her nowthe thin cheeks, the eyes almost wild with their longing looks-the parted lips, the pallor of disease. Yes. I see her standing there by the door, in the position of one who felt she must, but dreaded ask a favor-one foot forward-one hand extended toward the latch-the scant shawl falling closely over the clinging dress-alas, poor soull She turned wearily-her eyelids fell-her lip quivered, and all over her came that hopeless, utterly disheartened manner, that wraps one sometimes like a cloud. I turned to my desk as the door was shut to. and took up my ledger again. No use-trouble with the first column, the second, the third-over and over I went, unweariedly-I had better have and over I went, unweariedly—I had better have "Yes, I believe you," she replied, mournfully; been spending the time listening to the story of "the poor musta't look for remembrance or anythe poor woman. For there she stood, almost as thing else from the rich-my son oh ! my dear palpably in my spirit's vision as she had in real-

was vividly repeated in my dream, and I was one of the hundreds crowding towards the door. Solemnly, gloriously, the noble strains of the mighty "I wonder what sort of things you put down," organ floated up and around us. I had reached the vestibule-I felt a touch upon my hand-a said Cecilia. "Let me glance over a page. "Mrs. Wade asked me to spend the whole day touch of cold fingers. I turned-it was a faded it her house, and made me very happy indeed.

face, a faded bonnet, a pale, thin form-it was a stooping figure-the whole aspect touched me. "'Mrs. Philips gave me five shillings.' "Old Martha Page asked after me every day, while I was ill.'

"Why do you put father and mother at the head of every page?" asked Cecilia. "Oh, they show me so much kindness that I cannot put it all down, so I just write their names to remind myself of the great debt of love. I and he was once in your employ-he remembers

you, and has confidence in you-said he believed you were a Christian. O! sir-it has come over me that you can do him good-if I might ask such member that all the kind friends whom I have, to my poor home-oh! Jack, sir-Jack-" were given me by the Lord, and that, while I am

HOW TO RENDER FAMILY WORSHIP

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.

of in connection with this.

to all present.

We could hardly have a more important subject

Here she broke down, her lips still apart-the grateful to them, I should, first of all, be thankful great tears of anguish hanging on her bent eyelids -the poor, thin lips trembling with uncontrollato him." I think that such of my readers as have ability ble emotion-the poor, thin hands clasped in an

and time, would find it a capital plan to keep Book of Thanks; and may such as cannot write "I will certainly come, if I can be of the least them down, yet keep a book of remembrance of use," was my reply. "Give me your name, and I will try and see you to-morrow—is he very near past kindness in their hearts.

death? "The doctor says he can't hold on long, sir but gives me hopes of two or three days. OI sir that may be time enough it may be! I don't

want him to go before his Maker so hard and defiant-it will break my heart, sir." Again the voice failed, and some tears fell

before us, reader, short of personal salvation. Does yours belong to the families that call not on heavily. My own lids were moist-my own heart the name of the Lord? Then seek at once to was aching. draw your house into covenant with him. Are

I opened my eyes-I started from the lounge you a member of the Church? Remember that -yes, started to my feet. That dream, if dream it was, had been also a reality. It all came back to me—the crowd in the vestibule—the cold hand that touched mine. And she must have come to one of your first duties is to show piety at home. The usefulness and beanty of family worship is acknowledged by all, but the trouble is in making tell me that he was worse-dying, perhaps-that he wanted me-poor woman! I would not let her speak-I drove her away, as my cares had driven that duty pleasant and profitable. Now here are some plain and easy directions. Consider them if you are the head of a family; and if family devotions have heretofore been languid and irksome the whole thing from my mind till this moment. to the household, you may enliven them. The perspiration started to my forehead as I thought

-"I a Christian professor-accountable for God's poor"—the memory was an agony. I put my hand in my pocket—no, the direction was in my other vest—I obtained it immediately, and in a most unhappy mood, I hurried from the house.

"Crowning street, No. 40,"-it was a long walk, almost to the other end of the city. The wind had set in east—the sky grown raw and gray, with ominous clouds scudding across. As I went on, my upbraidings increased. If I had but allowed myself one moment to think, it surely would have come to me, or if I had been patient, and not denied her speech, she would have told me all, and

And she hath left the gray old halls where an evil faith had power; The house was reached at last—a high, narrow tenement, shouldered back by better edificesbut it had an air of respectability. Children were playing upon the steps-there were signs of life. none of death, unless the silence and steady glance of the children, as I drew near them, might have

given me some forebodings. "Does the widow Van Kentz live here?" asked them.

"Yes, sir," said one of the little girls, while a boy whispered loud enough for my ear, "Shure, t's the praste." I was directed to a room in the third story.

My heart failed me when I would have asked one question-I preferred to wait- to see. The door was opened-ah! I did see. A fourpost bedstead first met my gaze. It was enoughungrateful, or when I am cross or out of temper, distaff of Roman house-wives, the pens, the I almost always feel good-humored again, if I only look over my book."

potters' marks have become, through the study of being more abundant and more accessible than antiquaries, in their own way as instructive as any other metal. All granite rocks and all beds inscriptions upon coins, and coins which, as records, partake of the dignity of written history, the earth under the feet of modern Londoners has

already yielded up. Dickens all the Year Round.

Miscellaneous.

to remind mysen of the great debt of love. I know that I can never pay it. And see what I have put at the beginning of my book: 'Every good gift is from above;' this is to make me re-THRULING A COUNT As the U.S. starmer

THRILLING ACCOUNT .--- As the U. S. steamer Crusader was cruising in the old Bahama Channel, not far from Vuevitas, on the 23d of May, a square-rigged vessel of moderate size was

reported from aloft. We immediately stood for her, as no sail is allowed to pass us in these slaver-haunted waters, or even to come in sight, without having her character ascertained. As soon as she found herself an object of pursuit; the strange sail began to behave in such a manner as strongly excited our suspicions, and at length fairly put her helm up and run in for the shore, thus taking the last and most desperate chances of escape. Unfortunately for her the wind was so light that she was prevented from effecting her purpose, and we rapidly overhauled her, notwithstanding that she was carrying all

her canvass. The Crusader now hoisted English colors and fired a gun to windward, when, after some delay, the barque (for such she proved to be) finally displayed the French flag at the peak. By this time, however, we were so near that we were enabled to see that her hatches were all closely covered over, and as we continued to approach, we could even distinguish at intervals the peculiar loathsome odor of a crowded slave

Under these circumstances it was determined Christian parents are sometimes discouraged from constancy around the family altar, because o board her, and accordingly a boat and the English ensign were lowered at the same motheir children manifest so little interest in the services. Why should this be? What is in itment, and the American colors were hoisted. No sooner did the Crusader's boat leave the self more appropriate and interesting for a family, side than the barque hauled down the French than the united worship of the Great Giver of all colors, and as we subsequently learned threw their blessings? When they have all received them and her Portuguese papers overboard topresents from some kind friend, all are warmly gether, so that when she was boarded she had enlisted in the giving of thanks. Why should neither papers nor colors, and was confessedly without name or nationality. not the same be true in the united expression of gratitude to the great and constant Benefactor

For a little while there was a dead silence on Let not the answer be too confidently madeboard both ships, though the increasingly strong "Because they have wicked hearts." This is ammoniacal African odor placed beyond all true, but there may be other truths to be thought doubt the fact that the barque had under her

hatches a cargo of slaves And now we began When the hour of family worship is not to hear a sort of suppressed moaning, which pleasant hour, it is important for the parent to soon swelled into the unmistakable murmur of inquire whether there is not something wrong in many human voices. As our boat reached the his mode of conducting the exercises. He should side of the barque, and the officers in charge sprang on the deck, with a tremendous shout the not too hastily impute to depravity all the aversion which his household may manifest. There are means of making that a delightful season even to hatches were forced open from below, and out burst by hundreds the self-liberated slaves. As their children. There are also ways of rendering they caught sight of the stars and stripes floatit an irksome hour, not only to the children, but ing so near, which no doubt seemed to these poor wretches like a bright rainbow of promise, If no effort is made by the parent to secure they became perfectly frantic with joy.

that variety which is essential to creating and They climbed up all along the rail; they hung perpetuating an interest; if he evidently looks on the shrouds; they clustered like swarming upon the exercise as a mere ceremony, or a task bees in the rigging, while rose from sea to sky to be hurried through with as quickly as possible; the wildest acclamations of delight; they danced, if he alone reads the Bible, and that in a monoto-

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Scientific American.

A FLORAL CURIOSITY.

To obtain flowers of different colors on the same stem (or apparently so,) split a small branch of elder lengthwise, and having scraped out the pith, put into each part some good soil, mixing with it several seeds of different plants, but which bloom at the same time. Then tie the split pieces to-gether, and set them out in a pot or box filled with mould. The seeds will soon germinate, and the plants grow up together with their stems and branches and leaves so intermingled, that to the common observer they will appear to grow from the same root.

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And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease: Scrofuls and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ul-cers, Sores, Eraptions, Fimplies, Fustules, Elotches, Boils, Alains, and all Skin Diseases. Scrofuls, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the biedd, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may barst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or un-healthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits; the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venercal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hiereditary in the constitution descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says,—"I will visit the long disces of the laterne upon, their children." The effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulserous matter; which, in the lang, wellings; and, on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in these blood, depresses the energies of life, bo that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from serofulous complaints, buit they have far less power to withstand the stacks of other disease; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by the stain in the system: Most of the consumption which decimates the human family, has its origin diffectly in this scrofulous constituations and many de-structive diseases of the liver, kidneys, buit, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause. De quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are in-vaded by this lurking infection and their health is andermined by it. To chanse it from the system, we must renovate the blood by it. To chanse it from the system, w

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"You were wrong," whispered conscience. "But my head, my heart!" I pleaded. "Sor-rowful news has come to me--I have heard only. tales of misery all the morning ; mendicants abound --tears rain-troubles come like hail, and I'm tired of giving. Here's a letter from a cover were man-wants me to take her son-she is going to die-he is everything honest and capable, etc., etc., don't don't don't don't don't in the least-but cannot help her in that way. I have taken the care on my her in that way. I have taken the care on my her in that way. I have taken the care on my here in that way. I have taken the care on my mind, however-will try and get him a placehave so written. Another letter from a sailor--must look to me, etc., etc. I have attended to the desk-I have sickness at home-am not well myself-ought I not to be excused for my impa-

tience?" But it would not do, this striving for a quiet conscience; I had given it a blow, and it writhed and smarted; I had said, perhaps, to one of God's poor, "Go, uncomforted," and my soul was uneasy. In vain I attempted to continue my accounts;-I saw on the page the long rows of figures, truly, but ever beside them, as I counted wearily, came that pale face-that face of judgment-that witness of my unfaithfulness.

At last, I turned from my office, and sought | was talking to him; and I never want to do busithe street. Unconsciously I peered up and along the erowded avenues of fashion, in search of a faded shawl, a poor old bonnet, and a thin, bent figure. I was searching for the woman, repenting see the pure little pebbles and the silver sand on -but my search was in vain. I returned to my. the bottom; every ripple of the water looks like, home, and hurrying to the sigk-chamber, found a string of diamonds, and all around is made glad my little one improved, the fever-flush and the deadly white of disease gone, and in their stead the soft rose-hue of coming health. Perhaps that 'poor woman bent above a sick child; what did she brook? Oh, no. The dull, green veil it wears is want? what could she need? why did she haunt itself a part of the pollution it hides below. Let me so?

me so? I could scarcely touch my dinner, and determined, feeling so unwell, to remain at home that parent, teacher, or employer straight in the eye, afternoon, and rest; so I betook me to a lounge in the parlor, as it was darker there, and lay down, vainly striving to sleep. My wife, taking advan-done from a less innocent cause. He who takes tage of the fine day and our child's improved con-dition, had decided to walk out with our two neighbor's tree; or who hides in the stable, or daughters, Etta and Mary. Just as I had closed sits in the store to smoke a cigar unknown to his my eyes, I heard the rustling of silks-and wife friends, will not be very likely to look them hoand daughters stood before me. I had never taken nestly in the face when he comes home. This may much notice of dress, but at that moment the seem a very little thing to write about; but you beauty and comfort of their attire struck me pain- may depend upon it, dear children, it will have an What soft harmonies of color !-- what rich- | effect on your success. The eyes have been called fully. ness of material 1 how rare and pure seemed the "the windows of the soul;" keep all pure and silken and the velvet folds, the costly furs, the true within, and then you may allow any one to delicate draperies! They who had never wanted glance through. If you should close these windows for one little hour stood before me-but who could so that no man can discover the thoughts of the heart, remember there is One who knoweth what read the future. There, there, close beside us all, was the poor folded shawl, the poor, pitiful figure, is in us. We cannot avoid the gaze of that Allthe wild imploring eyes. seeing eye; let us therefore do what is pleasing

"Good by, Robert," said my wife, as she took to Him, keeping our conscience void of offence the bank-bill for which she had entered-" don't toward God and man; then may we look any man go out again, your hand burns, and you look in the eye, nor fear detection. feverish. I'm sure you are not well." "I won't go out," I said, " unless I feel better:"

and so they left me. Again and again I strove to sleep-but the gentle minister of rest to the weary would not come

to me. Every thing about me seemed endowed with mysterious voices, "Do someth "Look at us," said the pictures, hanging in cousin Cecilia."

much we cost, and how can you turn away??

over that a sheet was spread-under the thin covering lay the rigid outlines of a human form. Some one, an elderly woman, was busily getting supper-the clatter of the dishes sounded unnatural. Near the fire, with head bent and apron thrown over it, sat the bereaved mother. My heart almost stood still as the other touched her on the shoulder. She looked ap-she met my eye-a

look of strange horror changed her face. "Will you pardón me?" I said, as she turned away again-"I had utterly forgotten." son ! performances.

"I am very sorry! I am very sorry !" was all] could say-and I repeated it again and again. "O! if you knew how I felt yesterday!" she exclaimed, sobbingly-"oh! my poor Jack-he was almost at the last-but he asked for you-he expected you-his dying eyes had tears in them, tired of giving. Here's a letter from a sick wo- when he saw me come alone. O! what shall I do?

My tears fell like rain, while the woman with strong gasps sobbed out those broken sentences. has fallen from the mast of one of my vessels I shall never forget it never. It comes before me -that death-chamber, at all times-but especially his case, also to that of a clerk badly crushed in the dock. A telegraph announcing the loss of my are not passed by, for I hear the whisper, "Reentire cargo in the wreck of the Antelope lies on member poor Jack !"---oh ! it has been a life long

> I buried poor Jack-and his mother shall never want a friend, while I live. God make me pitiful towards all poor widows, poor orphans, and all the dear Lord's poor.

N. Y. Examiner.

"HE COULDN'T LOOK ME IN THE EYE? "I don't want your boy, sir," said an eccentric merchant to a father who was seeking employment for his son. "He hung his head, all the time I

A BOOK OF THANKS.

cried Mark, "that I really must-

plete success. previous study of the portion of the Bible they are to read, and some time in meditation on the

wants of his family, that he may be better prepared to express them in prayer. But what of that? What is that, when weighed against the happy results to be secured? then you will have nothing to hide, and may look Nashville Christian Allvocate.

digging the foundation of St. Martin's Church at Ludgate, in digging for Goldsmith's Hall, in digging for the new Royal Exchange, wherever the digging may be within Roman bounds, when it is deep enough discoveries are made. Under the Royal Exchange there was found what proved to be a gravel-pit which had been used as a common dust-hole by the Roman citizens. When the Excise office was pulled down; six years ago, between Bishopsgate-street and Broad street, a beautiful mosaic pavement was discovered; Europa, in the middle of it had been sitting under ground for at least sixteen centuries upon her bull: In the same neighborhood, a drain sunk in a cellar disclosed part of another pavement that may have belonged to another room in the Tract Journal. were found of Roman, planning, under mediæval fragments of the walls of the old hospital of St. Anthony. Between that part of Threadneedle street and Cornhill; wherever the ground is tapped, "I feel so vexed and out of temper with Ben !" remains of handsome old Roman suburban villas seem to lie. From one hole made in this part of the town, there was fished up a female head,

nous or careless way; if his prayers are always and leaped and waved their arms in the air, and screamed and yelled in a discordant but pathetic one and the same, no matter how the circumstances of his family differ, and consist invariably of concert.

the same set phrases recurring in the same order, The scene of confusion baffles all description. They had, of course, all been kept on a very small allowance of food and water during the till every child knows them all by heart so as to be able to anticipate them all, and to calculate at passage. The first use which they made of their liberty was to satisfy their hunger and thirst, any instant precisely how soon the wished-for "Amen" will come; if there is no regular time which they did by breaking into the bread-barrels for worship, and no care taken in selecting the and water casks, and then running about, eating, most appropriate time; and if sacred music never drinking, dancing, and screaming all at once. lends its enlivening influence; then it is not to It mattered but little to them what sort of vesbe expected that the exercise will interest or benefit the family. Both old and young must be sels they drank from puckets, boxes and troughs very differently constituted to take delight in such were all brought into requisition. I even saw several fellows, happy and delighted with a piece

On the other hand, let the father have an appointed time for family devotions, and *that* the of bread in one hand and a wooden spittoon, full of muddy water, in the other, As soon as their appetites were satisfied, the time when his own mind and the minds of his family are most free and elastic; let him put a Bible into the hands of every individual in the circle able to read; let him strive to read himself ployed as personal ornaments. Some fastened with correct emphasis, with agreeable tones, and belaying pins to their wrists; some tied old rusty such varieties in them as the sense requires; let tin kettles around their walsts, and some strutted

him in the course of his reading make occasional proudly about with copper ladles hung round remarks to explain what may not be understood; their necks. to call attention to peculiarly impressive or By this time, however, a detachment of marines striking passages, and perhaps even stop and relate arrived from the *Crusader*, and order was at once a fact which illustrates some principle contained in restored and an organization established. The the portion of Scripture they are reading; let each negroes were clothed with pieces of canvass, and member of the family be called on to read in his the captain, supercargo and crew sent on board turn, so as to feel that he has some part in the the Crusader as prisoners. They made no performance; let the singing of some appropriate claims or remonstrances whatever, but surrenhymn where it is practicable, or, if there are no dered themselves as "slavers," without nationsingers, the repetition of one, succeed the reading ality. They stated that the barque had no name, singers, the repetition of one, succeed the reading of the Scriptures; let all the circle bow together, and, either at the commencement or close of the prayer, recite the Lord's Prayer in concert; let him who leads in prayer endeavor to avoid formal and cant expressions, and to adapt his language to the comprehension and circumstances of those whose identities have been been thrown over-board with the colors. They seemed to bear their loss with philosophic equanimity. Such a contingency had evidently been regarded by them as part of their risk, and they were not unprepared for it. The captain is a Frenchman, whose devotions he is professedly leading; in as is also the supercargo, and the crew are short, let every arrangement connected with mostly Spaniards, with a few Frenchmen. The family worship show that the parent himself has | negroes were selected from among three thoua deep interest in the exercise, and then as a ne- sand prisoners of war, recently taken by the cessary result we may expect that the whole king of Dahomy. They were brought from family will prize the season of devotion. If any Wbydah, a large town on the slave coast, in the parent will try it, we have no doubt of his com- Bight of Benin - the seaport of the renowned

kingdom of Dahomy. They are much superior No one ought to complain of the indifference to the "Congos," who usually compose the carof his family until he has given some such plan a goes of slavers, not, only in physique, but also fair trial. Such a plan may cost some labor; it in intelligence. may require that he should spend some time in

ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCHENCES.

At a late meeting Dr. Leidy presented some specimens of the seventeen year locust (cicada septendecim), collected by him in New Jersey, and described the manner in which the band was

marked. Along a certain line they were found in numbers on one side, while none were to be

found on the other. An interesting discussion, on the character and extent of these bands, and the manner in which they sometimes overlap each other, was held between Dr. Leidy, Mr. Powell, Rev. Mr. Morris of Baltimore, Mr. Cassin, Mr. Binney, Dr. Fisher and others. The habits of the insect and its peculiarities were described at length. Mr. Binney stated that it made its appearance at Mount Holly, in New Jersey, on the 27th of May, being exactly seventeen years after its last appearance there. It was also stated that where the bands overlapped, the appearance of the insect would be at intervals of eight and nine years, which would account for the discrepancies. in regard to its appearance. It feeds on the juices of plants which it obtains by suction from the roots, to which it attaches itself while in the larva state. It scarcely takes any sustenance after same villa. In preparing the site for the Hall of Commerce in Threadneedle street more pavements tity. It deposits its eggs in the tender shoots at the extremity of the branches in the bottom of cavities made by a strong ovipositor. As soon as the eggs are hatched, the larva or grubs fall to the ground and immediately bury themselves in it, and making their way to the rootlets of the various plants on which they subsist, attach them-

"Do something in revenge?" inquired his selves to them for their long period of growth. life-sized, of colored stones and glass. Gray haired, bald, or persons with diseases of hair, or scalp, read the following, and give the articles a trial: their massive frames; "don't you remember how CARPETS. "No, look over my Book of Thanks.". MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S The handsomest of the tesselated pavements They spend nearly the whole of their lives under "What's that ?" said Cecilia, as she saw him that have yet been found lay buried nine feet ground in the larva state, only a few days, six or under the flagstones before the India House in seven at the most, of the seventeen years of their ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP STORE WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING PRESIDENT J. H. EATON, LE. D., Murfreesboro', Tenn., writes: "The falling off of hair has ceased, and my gray locks are restored to their original color." "Look at my roses, my glorious colors," cried the turning over the leaves of a copy-book nearly full The subscriber being under very light expenses, has, as is well known, always sold goods very cheap; but this season, having availed himself of the recent great, depression in price of material, &c., offers at lower prices than ever before, a very large assortment of OF ZYLOBALSAMUM. Leadenhall street. The central part of it, reprelife being above ground in the perfect or winged "Here it is," said Mark, then read aloud: senting Bacchus on the Panther, is preserved in state. When, as is often the case, too many Price, in large bottles, 37 cents. Approved by Chemists, Physicians and Clergymen, and acknowledged by all to be superior to any other he library of the East India Ho tures are made in the twigs in which the A superb | P mosaic pavement was discovered under Paternoster eggs are deposited, they are so weakened that they REV. WM. CUTTER, New York City. preparation for dressing, preserving and beautifying the Hair. TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, care or their sorrow in our shining depths," said ling, Ben made it up to me kindly." REV. J. McKEE, New York City. row: there was another dug into in Crosby square ;; are easily broken by the wind and die; when the IMPERIAL THREE-PLY, "Well," observed the boy, turning down the another in Fenchurch street (of which a whole eggs perish for want of moisture to keep them pcacock was uncovered;) another in Bartholomew alive. This acts as a check upon their excessive It renders it (however dry) soft, silky and glossy, and is a sure preventive of SCURF and DANDRUFF. MRS. D. W. CLARK, wife of Rev. D. W. CLARK, Cin-BEV. E. R. FAIRCHILD, New York City. the mirrors. INGRAIN AND VENETIAN My heart began to ache harder; I felt guilty leaf, "Ben is a good boy after all!" REV. D. T. WOOD, Middletown, N. Y. before God, and the words seemed sounding in my ears—"Be not weary in well-doing." As I half Cecilia, looking over his shoulder with some curi-CARPETS, lane, near the Bank. These were the Turkey increase. Multitudes of the grubs are also de-UAR HETS, and OIL CLOTHS of all widths, in great variety. Also, Canton and Cocca MATTINGS of all kinds, with a large stock of low priced Ingrain Carpets at 25 to 50 cts. per yard, Stair and Entry Carpets at 10 to 50 cts. also, Rag Carpets, Cotton, and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Stair Rods, &c., &c. H. H. ELDRIDGE, No 43 Strawberry St. One dod; above Chestnut: KF Strawberry, is the first street west of Second St. 730-73 Philadelphia. REV. C. M. KLINCK, Lewistown, Pa. ومرة فوضود ال cinnati, Ohio, writes: "I have used Mrs. S. A. Al-len's Zylobalsamum with much satisfaction in dress-ing my own and children's hair. After trying vacarpets of the wealthy Roman; hundreds of them | stroyed in the ground by other insects which prey. lie buried under the earth and press of traffic on upon them, and also by the destruction of the REV. I. MOORE, Cape May, N. J. each side of London bridge. Fragments of wall plants on which they feed. rious articles, I feel no hesitation in recommending. yours as the *best* I have ever used. If gives the hair, a soft, glossy appearance, and retains it in any po-sition desired." painting, important bronzes, statuettes of Apollo, Harpocrates, and so forth, toy goats and socks, of God was just pronouncing the benediction. I i ou would wonder now many shere are. I not am sorry to say that uncourteous rustling that a great deal of good from marking them down, precedes the amen, as if all the people were ready i do not forget them, as I might, if I only trusted to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often to my memory, so I hope that I am not often the Royal Society of London. DEPOT, 355 BROOME ST., N. Y. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS 30-73 Philadelphia. with ink. Beware of imitations purp "这些你不是不知道"的是"这个是你的

turned inward and distressed me at the skinnach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my scalp and ears with one agos, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without nuch relief from any, ithing. In fact the disorder grow worse. At length I, was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparille.) for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Gincinnati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, se you advise, in small doese of a teappont-ful, over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the seab, which after a while fell off-My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. Non can well believe that I feel what I am asying, when I teil, you that I believe you to be one of the apostles of the age, and ramain very gratefully—Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY. ALFRED B. TALLEY.

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