TOWANDA:

Saturdan Morning, Belober 19, 1850.

GIVE EVERY DAY.

Let us give something every day,

For one another's weal; A word, to make the gloomy gay, Or the crushed spirit heal;

A look, that to the heart will speak, Of him that's poor and old, A tear for her o'er whose was cheek Full many a stream has rolled.

The objects of our love and care,

In every path we see—
And when they ask a simple prayer,
Oh shall we selfish be,
And turn away with haughty trust,
As if the God above Were partial to our pampered dust, And only us did love!

Let us give something every day To comfort and to cheer 'I's not for gold alone they pray, Whose cries fall on the ear; They ask for kindness in our speech-

A tenderness of heart— That to the innocent soul will reach, And warmin and life impart.

Weall can give-the poor-the weak, And be an Angel guest; How small a thing—to smile—to speak, And make the wretched blest These favors let us all bestow,

And scatteriov abroad. And make the vales of sorrow glow With the sweet smiles of God!

THE SEA FIGHT CONSTITUTION AND GUERRIERE

BY AN OLD TAR.

(From " Peterson's Cruising in the last War."

more than a fortnight, and though she had made several prizes, and we had seen a sloop of war to men, merrily !! windward, we had as yet been unable to discover a single highte of the enemy. I well remember the most eventful morning of the cruise. It was a hot, sultry foregoon, and the very air seemed too oppressive to breathe. The ship was bowling and moved more leisurely toward her foe. alone under eartysail: Now a sea-bird skimmed along the waves, and now a fish leaped up, glisand a shower of drops, that shone like diamonds, everything on board was trimly hauled. Above, tall after fuld at canvake aparal so the electry atts. Around the decks; forward on the forecastle; or humania listlessly by the guns were the ciew, all impatient of inaction, and enger for some token of a toe. The officers, too, shared in the general onbut hen eagerness was in vain. The day wore the hour of noon approached, the sun grew ho: ter as it mounted to the zenith, 'our narched crew became restless in the sultry atmosphere, and ye: no sign of life was visible over the whole bound less weep of the horizon.

Al had come on deck, and was standing abalt the mazzen mast, leaning listlessly against it, and lookregont over the endless swell, when suddenly the man at the mast head sang out, " Sail O !" and, in an instant, as if by magic, every man was on his

The effect was indescribable. The news suread The electric tire through the ship, and the men came tumbling up the hatchways, and crowding to the ides with an eager curiosity, that could not be instanted In an instant the frigate was alive with. The Topinen leaped to their stations; the skulkers rubbed their eyes and came out; while the look outs started, held their hands above their eyes, and peered over the horizon to detect the sail The officer of the deck partook of the excitement bearing upon a gun, and hailing the mast head, he timidered forth-

"Wheraway-how does she bear !" "Dead to leeward, bearing east by south and east, sir." was the reply.

6 Boatswain !!! shouted the lieuténant, not suffer 142 an instant to elapse, "call all hands to make vail after the chase."

"Ay, ay, sir," saug the officer, with equal afactily; and directly his whistle screamed at the hatchways; his shrill summons. " all hands make sail! -alloy!" rang through the ship; and in a space of time almost incredible, the old frigate had come round, tilled efter the stranger, and was dashing along, with a velocity that partook of the impalience of her excited crew.

1) the quarter deck the interest was unusually deep. The officers, to a man, longed for the coniest, and burned to maintain the honor of our flag, by proving it equal to the boasted one of Britain. The chase which they had lately experienced from the squadron, made them the more eager to meet one of their antagonists alone; and now as the Hrange sail to leeward slowly rose on the horizon, disclosing royals, top-gallant raisets, and top masts, successively no view, they were not without hopes that their ardent wishes were on the point of being statistied. Crowding together in knots, they discussed the chances of a foe, and by turns scrutinized the distant sail with their glasses. As yet, however, all was suspense. In vain they hailed the top, or even ascended atoft,-nothing could be seen but the long roll of waves against the horizon, the dim faint speck just marked upon the distant sky, and the white foam, from which it was scarcely disluguishable, flashing in the far off sunshine. It

"Mainton!" hailed the Commodors himself, can you make out the stranger yet?"

"Ay, sir," answered the man : " she just begin k, show herself, and seems to be a ship, chosehauled, on the starboard tack, but under easy

would never out into our jaws." "Ah! but," suggested the officer of the deck,

no may be a friendly merchantman."

The whole crew were gazing at the distant sail, under the guns of a confident enemy, whose fire everything else in the excitement seemed forgot- was beginning to tell fearfully upon us, so that our ling down the hatchway, and renning aft, "the eneten, and even the necessary orders were executed brave tars were being shot down unresisting at their my has struck," and at the same instant a roar of in silent rapidity. At the end of that interval the posts, yet nothing betokened our readiness to en- cheers was heard above us, rising over all the din gods. suspense was terminated by the autouncement that The crew at once, gave vent to their feelings in a

her antagonist.

'All doubts of the stranger's character were now at an end; and we soon saw that she carried an a man attempted to disobey the quarter deck - of having overcome the foe, as the excited forered field of Britain, which had proved victorious over all the world, was flaunting from her guff; and her dark hull, frowning broadside neat hamper, and snowy canvass, betokened that discipline Besides all this, her crew were confident of success. and had learned to look upon themselves as invincible. To oppose them, we had nothing but taw hands with scarcely a month's discipline, and bore a flag which four years before had been lowered in the Chesapeake without firing a shot. Though the forebodings of our countrymen were not entertained on board, yet there was enough of distrust in our untried powers to make success a problem. But we had a high, indomitable patriotism, a deep, fervent feeling for the honor of our flag, and a daring courage, almost chivalric amongst our officers. which we relied on to carry us on to victory. You may well suppose, therefore, it was with mingled feelings of doubt and determination that we saw the enemy, when we had run within a league of windward, and wait for us to approach. But our gallant Commodore did not hesitate an instant.

"Let the top gallant sails be furled," he thun The old frigate Constitution had been but a little a dered, as he saw the boasting mancouvre, "stow the light stay sails and the flying jib-merrily, my

> "Aye, aye, sir," shouted the eager crew, as they sprang to their duly.

For an instant bothing was heard but the tramping of feet, and then the ship slowly lost headway,

We were now hearing the enemy, and saw that, as he had no intention to escape, we should soon terning in the sunshine, and splashed into the sea be within reach of his guns. The officer of the deck, in his clear hold voice, now shouted forth-"Take a second reef in the topsails."

"Ay, ay, sir," was the answer.

"Send down the toyal yards," and they came down by the run to the deck. "Haul up the courses," again he thundered, and

the huge tower sails, rising slowly from the deck, casmess, walking the quarter deck testlessly, and disclosed in full sight the enemy upon our lee-bow, at natervals sweeping the horizon with their glasses with his main-top-sait still aback, and his long masts pitching against the horizon, as he rose and

his eyes tell on the British lack.

For a few migntes all was confusion. The bulkheads were knocked down, the furniture was stowed away, everything was put in fighting trim, and then again we relapsed into the usual orderly quiet of a well disciplined man of war. The officer reported the state of the ship, and the gallant Commodute at once sang out the wished-for-command to beat to quarters.

So intense had the excitement by this time grown and so largely did the crew participate in the spir it of their leader, that the drum had scarcely tap ned its stirring summons before every man was a his post, and for a few minutes, amid a Ceath-like silence, we moved slowly and steadily on in the direction of our loe.

I pever spent an interval so exciting as that which now ensued. Every man on board of either ship knew that the day's work would ring through every hill and valley of Europe and America.and as he thought how large a space at would fall in the world's history, he nerved his arm to a fiercer struggle for victory. My station near the cabin commanded a view of the whole gun-deck, and looked out also directly towards the frigate. The enemy was now within long shot, and his men were already distinguishable as they moved back ward and forward to their duty. But few of his sails were set, and as he rolled uneasily upon a heavy swell, his long vards dipped towards the borizon, and his top sail whipped and flapped in the wind. Not a ship was visible on the whole vast boundary of the ocean. Even the heavens above seemed destitute of clouds. The breeze too, suddenly died away in a mournful sound, and then cising again, sighed sadly through the rigging. A hushed, orninous silence pervaded the vast expanse. It was the silence that precedes the storm, -and though men held their breath, it was only in that deep snapense which even the boldest feels upon the eve of battle. As for me, I will not describe my sensations. A thousand various feelings chased each other through my bosom, and though I longed to plunge unto the excitement of martial strife, I could not but leel awed, when I remembered how many hearts that now beat high would soon be stilled in death, and how many eyes that flashed defiance would, at sunset, be quenched forever-

"Huzza! there goes his ensigns," shouted the captain of a gon beside me, a Marblehead man who had fought at Tripoli, and whose daring had made him celebrated wherever he had served, "he's opening his fire loo }" and as he spoke a shot was heard crashing among our spars overhead.

"Gentlemen," said our commanding, officer to his deputies in charge of the various divi-ions, 'there is to be no firing until the order is given for a general discharge,-stand to your guns, my men," he shouted in a louder tone, as a broadside came tearing across us, scattering its messengers of death along the deck, and laying a poor tellow bleeding at the lieutenant's feet, 'stand to your guns, and remember your country, but no firing-no firing!" The aim of the Commodore was to reserve bis

For the next half hour, so noiseless was the ship, betteries until close upon his for. Yet it was a gal- ran through the ship, making her quiver in every power one of the finest ships in the navy of his you might almost have heard the ticking of a watch. I ling order for an impatient crew. We were now stimber. She had subbed against her foe. gage except the afacrity with which we were to of bante. prevent being raked, and the occasional discharge hearty cheer; while the old frigate, as if catching of a gun as it happened to bear upon the foe. I gleaming with a momentary fire as he raised himthe enthusiasm, bowed before a sudden gust of have often wondered since our enthusiastic seamen sell upon one arm, "atruck-I know a we conquer doubt as the flesh of animals served for food, so wind, and then dashed with renewed velocity after bore it as they did. They aquinted through the ports, patted their, favorite pieces impatiently, or with a quick jerk he felf lifeless upon the deck. half mottered a sailor's eath at their orders; but not But it was no time to mourn the dead. Instead armament equal, if not superior to our own. The Meantime the broadsides of the foe possed in upon mast man conjectured; our attempt to board which materials made by the nations of the continent, who us, thinning our guns, ripping our timbers, cutting had called forth such continuous imzzas; had been were more advanced in knowledge and comfort -

away our hamper, and strewing our decks with the frustrated by the violence of the swell, and we wounded. Still no order came to return the fire. - were still at the mercy of our enemy, who was those of flax, were the early products of advanting But as some poor fellow was carried bleeding from pouring in from his forward guns a terrible fire.- knowledge and civilization. Those of silk were which had made England the terror of the seas .- his gun, you could see by the flashing eye and It had been but a moment that I knelt by the dy- not made in England until about the year 1510 .compressed lip of his comrades that this galling resting tar, yet in that time half the men around me Shoes were not produced, of the present fashion traint was only stinging them to a more terrible set. had been driven from their guns, and as I started, until 1633. As to furniture, the early inhabitants ribution. We were already waiting breathlessly to to my feet the deck beneath me was slippery with of England employed leaves and dried grass for engage, when the enemy yawned, bore up, and run blood, while the thick smoke from the cabin pull- beds; logs of wood or stones served-the office at off with the wind upon his quarter.

So unusual a manoeuvre, when we had scarcely fired a shot, led us at first to suppose it was intenthey had attriouted our silence to tear. If so they almost choked, showingwere bitterly mustaken.

"Yard arm and yard arm !" thundered our capin, in quick succession, hastening to avail himself again in the smoke. of the bravado, " away there and set top-gallantsail and foresail-stand to your guns, my menquarter-master, lay her alongside !"

"Ay, ay sir!" growled the old sea-lion, a him, lay his main-top-sail back, fire a challenge to squinted at the enemy, and whirled around his

> The fee was now drawing on ahead under casy canvass, and as soon as our additional sails had been set, we dashed upon him. But that ten minutes of suspense seemed drawn out into an age. A death-like silence pervaded the ship. The fixing had ceased on both sides, and the smoke curling for an instant. away from the prospect, discovered our enemy ahead making ready for a desperate fight. The crisis was at hand. Along the whole vast deck Defore me, with its hundreds of eager hearts, nothing could be heard but the deep breathing of the men, and the occasional creaking of a gun. All else was as silent as the turnh. We were now up to the enemy's stern. In an instant our bows doubled on his to bear, the Commodore thundered forth, "Fins." his explosions. Yet though the flames still spread, side of our ship was like a sheet of fightning; a up, scarce a man flinched from his gun. They onand drawing slowly ahead along the frigate's side. that grew more terrible as we advanced, almost with the greatest coolness. Their gigantic exerdealening to our ears, and wrapping everything lions were at last crowned success, and the joyful For ten minutes there was no cessation. Gun followed gun in axick succession, each piece being loaded and fired with the silence of death and the rapidity of magic. The roar of the cannon, the blaze of the fire, the crashing of timbers, the groans and then re-passed down the enemy's side. of the wounded, and the quick, sharp shriek of deut's, added to the terrible confusion of the scene. Not a word was spoken except when necessary.- | harrah." Eich man worked as if victory depended upon himself, and with a rigid resolution on his face that

foretold a bloody conflict. "There goes the mizen mast of the varmint," ried the captain of the gan beside me, wiping his begrimed face with his hand, as the smoke blew suddenly away and discovered the mast tumbling headlong over the quarter of the foe.

"Pour it now," shouted the licutenant, " and he'll soon be at our mercy."

The men lerked out their guns like play-things, sent another broadside crashing into the enemy's hull, and were already cheering for their victory, when saddenly we found that we had surged alread, and that our enemy was lying behind our guns .-Luffing short across his bows to pass down his other side, we unhappily shot into the wind, got stemway, and were instantly foul of our fue, his forward guns iamming against our quarter, and exploding ed hull of our foe, and lighting up the blood red not ten feet from us. The tide of battle was turn-

"Huzza!" shouted the enemy's crew, perceiving their advantage, and working their gons with murderous rapidity, "blow the cursed Yanksesou of water-huzza for old England-huzza!"

"Run her out, boys," roured the undaunted captain of the gun beside me, endeavoring to bring his piece to bear, "give it to them muzzle for muzzle

-harrah tor old Marblehead " "Shoot the internal vanker down !" shouted the English seamen, and, at the instant, their whole forward armanent exploded at once, tearing up our sides, dismounting our pieces, mowing our gallant an epoch in the history of the world. It was no fellows down like grass, and filling our cabin with fire and smoke. One poor fellow beside me clutched his ramrod, recled, and with a laint cry, fell back dead. Another the captain of a gun, though one of his legs was shattered with a chain-shot, him, his emotions would not suffer him to speak. grasped the lock of his gun, leaned for support grainst the side, and true to his ship to the last, gated joy. fired his piece, waved his hand on high, uttered a tremulous huzza, and fall down on the deck. I ran bles' length, secured our masts, new rove our riggo him, and lifted him partly up.

"It's all over with me sir," said he, shot away my lower timbers"-and as I offered to have him taken below, he added, "it's no usemy log's up-no doctor can help me."

"Oh! yes," said In cheer up my old brave, you'll fight many a battle yet, and win them, too." "It's no use shipmates," he gasped, as one or two of his crew added their entreaties to mine, "but-I've an-old mother-in Marbleheadyou'll-prize money," and unable to proceed, the gallant old fellow looked up with his glassy eyes despeiringly lest his shipmates should not have understood him.

pause opening his half closed ever as a shock of

"Struck!" said the dying man, his glassy eyes -huzza for old Marblehead-huz-k-a-a"-and

ed into my face, and I became aware of the dreadful fact that the frigate was on fire. I had scarcely time to advance a sten, before Lieutenant Hamded as a stratagem to lure us alongside, and that mond dashed out of the smoke, black, grimed, and

> "Firemen away-quick there and follow me," and in an instant with a bucket, he disappeared

All was now contoxion. The boldest quaited, and some ran wildy from their guns. A landsman beside, horror-struck with fear, started from his place, exclaiming-

"The magazine—the magazine!"

"Stand back," I shouted, as he rushed past me "stand back, in God's name," and as he paused irresolutely, I added, drawing a pistot from my belt. "I'll shoot any man that leaves his gun-back to your station, back," and be slook to it.

"More water," shouted Hammond, re-appearing

"Ay, ay-pass it on." I know not how far the nanic might have spread with a less enthusiastic crew. The danger was indeed, eminent, as the timbers were, dry and the flames increased with fearful rapidity. The cabin was already full of smoke, hot, sulphurous, and suffocating. It was with the greatest difficulty the Gremen maintained their stations, for the enemy quarter. We could with ease have thrown a bis- saill kept up his shoughtering the, and added to the cuit on his deck. Just as our forward guns began intensity of the conflagration by the closeness of Before the word had died upon the air, the whole threatening, if not speedily suppressed, to blow us roar followed that made her shiver to the trucks; by worked with the rapidity of despair. The firemen, too, felt, that all hung on their efforts, and we poured in an antermitting fire from stern to stern, despite their dangerously exposed situation, acted intelligence was spread through the ship, that the fire was not only extinguished, but that the most dangerous piece of the enemy had been disabled. Almost at the same instant the vessel ceased rithbing, our sails filled, we shot once more ahead,

> "Ilurrah !- the day's ours," now shouted the men, "pour it into 'em-hurrah for old Ironsides.

If our first cannonade had been terrific, this was tenfold more so. Our crew stimulated by their last disaster, were now fired with the wildest enthusiasm. From man to man, and gun to gun the excitement ran, and while each cheered the other on, a roar burst forth from our sides, that made the higate reel till her yard arms almost touched the water. The whole side was wrapped in fire. Our

cannon beliched forth min like a volcano. It was a terrific scene. The thick smode at intervals hid everything from the sight; but amid the roar of the gons, the crash of timbers, and the shouts of our crew, we could tell by the wild and awful screams of the forman, how the work of death was going on. Oh! bitterly was the enemy suffering for his premature boasts. Ever and anon, however, the flames borst through the smoky canopy, flinging their ruddy glare on the torn hamper and shatterwaters beneath, covered as they were with tragments of spars, and strowed with the dving and the dead. When at last we rolled ahead upon a wave, and a gust partially swepf aside the markey veil we beliekt our late gay antagonist, wallowing in the trough a helpless wreck, her gans deserted her masts shot away, and her hull riddled like a target. One moment our crew paused, gazed silently upon it, and then as one man, they burst into a short. The vaunted infallibility of the red cross had been tested, and the stars of the despised republic had proved victorious. We left that i would ring through Europe and America, and form numanly exultation over a fallen foe, but the deep fervent gush of patriotic feeling. Officers and all ioined in it. The Commodore alone was silent -But when his lieutenants went up to congratulate It was an instant of wild excitement and unmiti-

We soon hanled abount our tacks, ran off a few ca ing, and after an hour's labor, wore round, taking up a raking position, to force the enemy to hand down the flag, which he still kept doggedly flying from the stump of the mizzen mast. No sooner was our intention perceived, bon ever, than the red field of Britain sank humbled to the deck. Betore five minutes we trad the deck of the Guerriere. Well, we staid with her that night. But finding

her too much riddled to carry into port, we set fire to her the next day, and in tifteen minutes she blew up. With our prisoners on board, we made sail for Boston. You remember that we were hardly credited when we first told of our conquest. Men stared in wonder to hear that an American frigate. "What's that?" said he faintly, after a moment's which a low months before had been called an

Britannic Majesty; and when the fact was no lon-"They've boarded her," shouted a seaman, dash- | ger doubtful, the whole nation ran into the other extreme, became frantic with exultation, and almost worshipped us as something little short of

> THE PROGRESS OF COMPORT.-In the first period of occupation of England by mankind, there is no their skins served for clothes. They had no woollen fabrics to use for such a purpose; they had neither manufactures of their own and money, nor other articles of barter, to exchange for the clothing

Woollen clothes, (first in England in 1191) and chairs and tables; the earth was their floor. It was only by gradual degrees that benches and other raised sents were used. The floor was at length garnished with rushes and straw, mixed with swee scented hav or flowers. Another long interval elapsed before-about 1750-carpets were made in England. The beds on which our ancestors slept were often made of straw; even the kings beds were made of it, to the year 1234.

A WORD IN YOUR EAR, MR. BORROWER, -The following excellentarticle on newspaper borrowing we clip from the Reading Gazette:

"Is this paper you are now reading, your own! Ah-you just borrowed it for a few moments from rong neighbor l. Just so, But do you always go. o your neighbor for a loaf of bread-a coat-a hat -or a shirt? No, you answer, that's quite a different thing. Different, indeed! How so? Your reighbor's paper, is as much his private property, as any of the articles we have mentioned. You do not ask to borrow them, for you know he wantd tell you to go, and buy for yourself. And, if he did imself and the printer justice, he would tell you o buy a newspaper for yourself, too.

No man has a right to the use of a newspaper unless he nave for it, any more than he has a right to wear his neighbor's clothes, or eat his bread-Put that in your pipe, smoke it well, and then make up your mind to subscribe for a paper, if time appointed for the sacrifice, the victim is bound you think it worth reading.

THE UPAS TREE -A correspondent of the New York Post, writing from Borneo, gives the follow- promisonous orowd rush with maddening fary upon ng account of the Upas trec,

Keppel's work I send you a twig. It is a mag- cut his flesh in pieces from the bonse. Thus the nificent tree, about two leet or more in diameter, horrid rite is consummated. Euch man then bears with a druse green fullage. The trunk is smooth there as an acceptable offering in favor of their terand of a dirty silvery color. Upon wounding it, a tility, to the bloody goldless. The British govern milky socretion exudes rapidly. I collected some for our cabinet. This is mixed with other junes, and used as a poison for arrows. Except when taken internally, or thrown into the circulation through a wound is perfectly barmless. If it were not so I should suffer, for you know how susceptible I am to vegetable poisons. I tried to get anough for a cane for you but could not. The only way we obtained the leaves was by shooting our guns into the branches. The leaves, however, are some curiosir for I doubt if there are any others in the United

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF A TOAN.—As some shipwrights were engaged in opening the brig, Brilliant of Workingham, lying in the Bute Docks, Cardiff, one of them had occasion to take a chip off one of her quarter timbers, when to his astonishment he saw a hole in it. After some further examination of the part and probing it, an immense trail was taken out. The animal on being handed ashore and placed in the sun, hopped about apparently delighted with its liberation from its oaken cell, and introduction to light and host. The vessel is 22 years old, and the told must have been in the tree whilst growing. This piece of timber was traversed in almost every direction; but strange to say, Mone, Crapeau escaped unburt, although in such a dangerous locality, after no one knows how long or how much knocking about shore and tossing about at sea, for more than twenty years, to and from various parts of the world.

Fine Specimens .- A gentleman exhibited to us resterday several really beautiful specimens of Mariposa gold, the largest piece of which weighed eix pounds, or seventy-two ounces, troy. It was entirely free from quartz, or intermixture of any base substances. In length it would measure about seven inches from one extreme to the other. and in breathth it was adjudged to be, at the widest part, four inches, the whole irregular in shape, and of the usual dulf and vulgar appearance. The own er had with him over two thousand dollars in gold lumps, the smallest of which would not weightless than six pennyweights; the largest might exceed twelve ounces. - Alta Californian

White Crow - A gentleman of this city recent ly captured a crow which we had the pleasure of sceing yesterday. He was shot in ward six, and is of course, a "city crow" for he is perfectly white in every feather. In shape and voice and habit, he is as much like a common crow as an Albino is like an African, and we think that disciple of Barnum who has charge of the white boys recently on exhibition here, ought to have the bird as an appropriate accompaniment to his entertainment. —Augusta Age

A robust countryman meeting a physician, ran to hide behind a wall; being asked the cause he replied:

to end salvade, editable, to see

Autumn with its majohjess treasures, Cometa in its golden barvest. In its fruits so liok and fair, In its beams of health and comfort Bursting freshly from its air.

In bright hues of gorgeous beauty, Now the forests meet the eve. As the early frusts of Autumn, Toucheth lightly, passing by: Taken from the glorious skies, Painting on the mountain leafler,

Here is yellow crested Autumn. And the reapers with their sickles,
They are gathering again;
Both the sower and the reaper,
Now uplift a thankful voice; But in resping all rejoice.

Here is Autumn's Indian Sumi With it's atmosphere serence. Whose wild have upon the land-cape, Lends enchantment to the scene; lov, bright is now abounding. For the garner hour has come, And the fields with mirth are singing, To the joyful harvest home.

Those who in bright faul enduring. Who in Autumn's mellow hour. Nobly meeting adverse forume.
With the Christian's noblest power Know that man stand's not in glory ; But his glory most of all, le that he faithfully riseth Every time that he may falls

Oh! that man would gend this lesson, Learning that the crop he reapeth, Is the sowings of his youth : Which in werey, God has given. That his sowings might prepare him. For the garner in the Heavens.

Horrors of Human Sicrifices in India -There s a ferocious tribe of natives inhabiting Geomeon, in Bengal, called Khonds. The earth-goddess, one among the multitude they worship, can be propie tiated, as they believe, only by human flesh and blood. The miserable victims are purchased on false pretences, or kidnapped from the poorer classes of Hindrice, in the low country. These are often children, great numbers of whom are kept on hand in reserve, as they shall be wanted. At the to a stake, and after scenes of most revolting drank. ed and obscene introductory rervices, at an appointed signal the bones are broken, after which the the sacrifice, wildly exclaiming, "We bought you Below Brani is a real Upas tree, it is spoken of in with a price, and no sin reals upon us." They then ment has acted with great energy against this dreadtul custom. In January, 1849, their agent, by an armed force, rescued one hundred and six of those devoted victims. A great sacrifice had been determined on, in anticipation of his coming; but he appeared among them suddenly, twelve days before the appointed time, and stayed the bloody work. The year a young British officer by the name of Frye, has rescued two hundred and Linety-three of these victims. Some of these rescued victims have received a Christain education in the schools of the English Baptist Mission, at Orissa, and promise great usefulness to their benighted

> Look Up .- A little boy went to sea with his father, to be a sailor. One day his father said to

"Come, my hay, you will never learn to be a sailor if you don't learn to climb; let me see if you can get up the mast."

The boy, who was a nimble little fellow soon scrambled un; but when he got to the top, and Law what a height he was, he began to be frightened and called out :

"Oh, father! I shall fall : I am sure I shall fall : what am I to do ?"

"Look up, look up, my boy," said his father, "If you look down you will be giddy; but if you keen looking up at the flag, at the top of the must, you will descend safely,"

The boy followed his lather and vice and reached the bottom with ease. Learn from this little story to look more to Jesus and less to yourselves. -Christian Trac.

THE TATTLER. -There is not a being that moves on the habitable globes more degraded or more contemptible than a tattler. Vicious principles, want of honesty, servile meanness; despicable insidiousness, from his character. Has he wit? In attempting to display it he makes himself a fool -Has he friends? By unhesitatingly disclosing their secrets, he will make them his most bitter enemies. By telling all he knows, he will soon discover to the world that he knows but little. Does he suvy in individual? His tongue, faultful with falsehood defaines his character. Does he covet the favor of any one? He a tempts to gain i by slandsting others. His approach is leared—his person bated -his company unsought- and his sentiments despised as emanating from a heart trainful with guild. teeming with iniquity, loaded with entry, make and revenge.

Ingenious Derence.-A man was wied for stealing a coat, and after the fact had been fully proved, the judge called on him for his defence; when the prisoner thus addressed the court ally lord the prosecutor saw what a bad way I was in for clothes. being simbet naked, and he said, "I would air ise you, the first coat of blanket you can get hold of to throw it about your shoulders ?? I did so us. . lend, and now lie prosecutes me he follows