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[From Morsis & Willis's Home Journal] A BIBLE-STORY FOR MOTHERS. BY N. P. WILLIS.

RACHEL.-(GENESIS, XXVIII. TO XXX.) "Twas sunset in the land where Eden was-

brook. inversit simply alle Were singled truly in the olden time That which was holiest in our daily life, Was, inspired words, all wondrously First written--as the stars are set to burn--Small the' they seem, of an undying bright-

ness. Jacob's for Rachel was a human love-A heart won by the beauty of a maid Met with her flocks beside her father's well. How beautiful was Laban's daughter there, "Tis written; and how tenderly he loved, Is of his life-time made the golden thread; And, of her sorrow that she bare no child, And of the taken of that reproach away, 'Tis lessoned for the world to learn by heart, Sweet as a song-"GOD HEARKENED UNTO HER. And on the bliss of Ruchel in her child--Its hallowed fountain was twice Scripture told ! Look thou, oh mother, how again 'twas writ--The story of thy babe as told in Heaven--

"AND GOD REMEMBERED HER."

REMEMBER THE POOR. FROM REAL LIFE.

Reader, you have probably seen many noble-looking men, but never one more so than Charles Frankly. His looks did not belie him, for he was all he seemed to be. He was the son of an honored and retired merchant, that dwelt far up in the upper part of the town, away from the hum of business and the cares of business life. His business he had given up to Charles, who earried it on with much en-

The sands of gold, from Nature's running told her he was a friend, and had come Lif Among the Mormons .--- A u o

STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA. DECEMBER 31, 1857.

to comfort and cure her. In faint tones she thank d him, yet zette has seen a letter to a gentleman of Western exchanges: life and she sighed as she saidto his aid, and he remembered. "Leroy, was that once your name?"

asked he. "Who calls me Miss Leory?" said she, with a quick start. said he.

to be forgiven, and can you now?" "I do, freely," said he in return. Most High rest upon thee."

something. Your father has torgiven died, and I was glad to live the rest of a- she was represented to be, about thirtake you back to his home. He knew well had died a naturaal death." was not wealthy as you supposed."

Morning came; so seemed new life to nary hardship and suffering. After he sometimes travels through the country was Mrs. Benton, of Cannock. When anythe sick woman. Teader care, nourish- arrived at the "City of the Saints," he en- with a daguerrean establishment drawn parently expiring from loss of blood, aishing food and medicine, had done their deavored to get his pay for labor and teams, by horses. A few evenings a o while sit- bout two pounds was transfused from the work, and she felt revived and better. used in conveying the Saint- to their des- ting in his establishment and h-tening to veins of her husband into her veins, with Charles Frankly stood by her side, and tination. He was retused any remune- the Rev. gentleman's an-edotes on pir- the happiest result. In a few minutes afgazed carnestly in her pale and wayworn ration for his services. He then applied itualism, and other amusing incidents in ter the current of blood began to flow. face; and as he did so he won- to Brigham, who cited Mr. Snow, the a- his life, we expressed some surprise at his and the ebbing of life was checked, the

contended that it was only a question of tlemen, you don't know the scenes this proaching dis-olution secured. The opdollars and cents, and the Council refused concern has witnessed. Why, I have had eration was performed on the 20th ult to act in the matter. After six days further trial, our friend plied, 'not in this concern ; let's have it.' operation in the last stage of low typhus found he could do nothing towards get. 'Well,' says our Rev. triend, 'I never told and the collapse of Asiatic cholera, when "Do you remember Charles Frankly!" ting his just dues, and he departed for home, the story before but I will give it to you fall other means have failed .- Wolver. a distance of forty miles. Before he could After starting my present business of ta- hampton (Eng.) Chronicle. "What, is it you?" she exclaimed, and get back to his home, he was informed king likenesses, and having my establish-

A Piece of Romance.

do you come here now to cheer and com- that his wife had been taken sick, died, ment at the corner of two streets in one fort me--when I turned you from my and was buried. He remained in the of the capitals of one of our sovereign door like a dog?-Oh, how I have longed city six weeks endeavoring to get some. States, (I had preached there before,)one thing to sabsist his family during the win- evening as I was sitting here very cozily, ter, but was unsuccessful. He writes-- in comes old Pap-I won't mention his "Oh, then may the blessings of the "By this time the snow was four feet deep name-who was one of my members, and and remained on the ground till the mid- a leader of the flock, about sixty-four or "Listen," said be; "I must tell you dle of April. All my oxen and cows sixty five years old and a young widow, Boundary Commis-ioners, establishes the

you for wedding that man, and longs to the winter on the flesh of animals that ty. The old gentleman had his likeness taken, and represented to her he wathat your husband was a poor man and He built himself a bouse in the spring, coming in to get it. I understood cant

fenced in about twenty acres, planted it ters. The likeness was handed to him, Stepping back and speaking in a low in wheat and corn, but the crops failed, the lady looked at it, made her remarks, tone to the doctor, he left the room. Ere and himself and children, he says were and we passed some jokes together. Mar- ture promise. Of its mineral wealth he

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Case of Transfusion.

The Editor of the St. Joseph's Ga. We clip the following from one of our The delicate and interesting operation of transfering blood from one place to anwith a full and overflowing heart, 'twas that city, of a man who has been employ. 'The Rev. Mr. ----, who is somewhat other, has again been successfully perthen that she looked back over her past ed by the Mormon Aid Society to go to an eccentric genius, can preach a ood formed by Mr S. Wheateraft, surgeon of Salt Lake, in which he details his ad- sermon, tell a good story, take a dagner- Cannock, assisted by Mr. Blackford and "Oh, had I been a friend to the poor!" ventures. The story is one of extraordi- rean likeness, or cook his own breakfast, Mr. Samuel Wheateraft. The patient dered where, away back in life, he had gent who employed him to appear before living in such a place, and leading such circulation being re-established, and de-seen that face; before long memory came the "Council of Seventy." Mr. Snow an itenerant life. He replied, 'why gen-liverance from apparently certain and apa wedding in here.' 'Not here,' we re- Mr. Wheateroft suggests the trial of the

Arizona.

Lieut. Maury has written a letter, saying that the general impression that Aria zona (The Gad-ten Purchase)is a worthless and barren country, is entirely erroneous. The univer-al testimony of travelers, of officers of the army, and the foct that more than half of the purchase is the finest grazing country in the world; while the rapid settlement, within a short time, of the central valley of Arizona, and the abundant crops of the past season, are an earnest of their fertility and fulong he returned with a white haired man "compelled to live on boiled greens and riage wa- then broached. The lady said entertains an exalted idea, and believes that the developments of its silver mines will effect as great a change in the commerce of the world as the gold of California.

Haran, the fertile in the times of old. And now the flocks, from far off field and hill, Home followed to the fold at Laban's well ; And, when for them the stone was rolled away, They drank, and Jacob numbered them. For

such As of its life had well fulfilled a day, The sunset seemed the giving of it joy-Joy for the horn'd cuttle with their calves; Joy for the goats with kids, the sheep with lambs;

Joy for the birds, that tilted on their nests, Singing till twilight should enfold their young And, from the lowly hut beyond the well, Rose the sweet laughter of the shepherd's

base; And Zipah's son, and Billah's, on the clean Smooth floor between the household's circling ed her, too. tents,

Played with the children of the unloved Leah.

But, in the shadow of the tallest palm. There stood a tent, apart. Th' untrampled grass

Told of no frolic teet familiar there; And silence reigned within its guarded room; And, by the half-drawn curtain of the door, Sate one who felt her life too sorowful To let the greeting of the sunset in For, on the herds that watered at the well, And on the children that played joyous by. And on the flowers, and birds, and laden trees-

Each lacking nought of life that was its own--How could she look and feel she was of them--RACHEL-the childless ! * *

* * 'Twas another eve; And other summers had on Haran sauled---An eve of golden glory, that, again, Found Jacob with his flocks at Labon's well. And now-uncovered, as at prayer-he stood, And looked where glowed the Bethel of his dream;

For, in the glory of that Western sky, He saw again the ladder rise to Heaven. And the ascending and descending troop That ministered to him who stood above-The place none other than the house of God--There, where he poured the oil upon the stone, As he came East from Canaan. And, as wont, In the devoutness of that evening hour, He recognised THE COVENANT fulfilled: For he had food, and raiment to put on-His cattle and his flocks in peace were there-A Fod still with him who increased his store, And kept him in the way that he should go, And who the holy promise would fulfil, Dearest to Jacob in that stranger land. To bring him to his father's house once more. Thus prayed he, with the setting of the sun, But oh, there was another gift from God. And far more precious, tho' unnamed with

these; Whose joy had waited not the sunset's glow

ergy and tact that it could be but thriving and prosperous, and bid fair, ere long, to become the best in the whole Metropolis.

Many were the temptations which daithem. ly beset the path of Charles Frankly; yet he passed through them with a character untlemished and without a spot to mar the great name he bore. Many a proud belle bowed low before him and sought to win his stuile, but 'twas all in-vain, for he saw through the thin gauze that screened them, and scorned them the more for wearing it.

A beautiful bride his father had chosen for him; gay, dashing and brilliant; they called her I-abella Leroy. Yet, he fancied sometimes that a false robe shroud-

Waiking slowly up the steps of the Leroy mansions. was a scemingly old man. It was Chaules Frankly, thus disguised to see through the gauze that others wore. Ringing the bell, he was answered by Isabelia in per-on, with but one look at his old tattered garments and out-tretched palm, she said, "Begone, sir," and shut the door in his face. With a curse upon his lips, he walked away.

Leorp was brightly lighted, and all was Court proceedings : gaiety and mirth within. Yet there was one that joined not the gay throng; in her room she sat pale and tremtling, holding Dunn, convicted of the sale of "pony sauin her hand a crumpled note; again the reads it over to see that there is no possi- some remarks, sentenced the defendants ble mi-take:

MISS LEROY .- I cannot attend your party. I was the poor old that stood before you this morning; you remember an interpreter that he was en ployed by your words to me?

CHARLES FRANKLY. P. S .- It would have been better for you he spoke truly in this his conviction and and me had you been a friend to the poor. C. F.

"Gone forever! But who cares?" And, had no counsel or friend in Court to speak suddenly springing up with a forced - mile for him. The sentence in the case of she entered the presence of her company. Dunn, the manufacturer, and who pur-

to his city house a truly lovely and transcondently beautiful bride. With her whole soul she loved her noble busband, and that love was fervently returned.

"Please, good sir, do come and see my poor mother, she is so sick," said a little girl one dark and di-mal night looking up into Charles Frankly's face.

Ten years had changed somewhat the appearance of Charles Frankly, yet that bright, shiping smile still lightened up his countenance. Through him the distressed found comfort, and the poor food and raiment. The poor and rich alike bonored him.

"Did you say your mother was very sick?" asked be, taking the little hand af-

it was James Leory. Joy beamed in his weeds-sometimes a little bran or shorts. she would not care to marry the old man,

Ere long Miss Leroy-for she took not coverp, and he was persuaded to give his was done very soon;' and I then said, her husb.nd s name-was duly installed two oldest daughters to a neighbor, who 'now you are married.' The lady now wart, two or three times. Use it earein the mansion, and, a short time after promised to take care of them. They became frightened, and commenced baw- fully, and avoid putting it on the bag .her husband, who had deserted her, died would not receive the children, however, ling, said 'why I can't be married, my hus They are sometimes removed by tying a

poor. '

"Remember the Poor."

in Spain.

Horse mcat Suasages Again.

Our Philadelphia friends who have been feasting upon horse meat sausages, will be gratified to learn that the manufacturer and vender of the same have been fairly quartered for the next eighteen month-. This will give them time be lived two weeks. He now found that to reflect upon the mode of imposing on his wife was not dead, as was told him, Evening came; the mansion of James them. The Evening Journal says, in its but a prisoner closely guarded. He con-

> "Among the cases finally disposed of was that of Joseph Hoffman and William sages." Judge Allison, after some wholeeach to eighteen months imprisonment.

"When the case was heard by Alderman Enue, Hoffman stated by means of Down to sell the sausages, but he did not know of what meat they were made. If sentence was unjust, and a new trial should be grauted. He is a German with "Lost! lost!" she said to herself .--- | but little knowledge of our language, and Not long ofter, Charles Frankly brought chased the meat was eminently proper."

Living in Sante Fe.

nion writes from Sante Fe, New Mexico strange place with no money, and a wife as follows :

once wrote from the White Sulphur back to Mi-souri. After writing to sev-Springs, in Virginia, so might I write - eral of his friends in Hoit county, where We have four kinds of meat for breakfast he formerly resided, for sufficient money viz:-"ram, lamb, sheep and mutton."- to enable him to get back, and being re-Chickens are so very high priced that we fused, he has applied to our friend in this seldom ever have the pleasure of feasting city, to whom we are indebted for the aon them; occasionally we have a chicken hove particulars of his hardships and bad pie, which as Sam Weller says, is very treatment at the hands of the Mormons. good when not made out of kitens. Potatoes are selling here at \$5 per bushel; chickens, 60 cents apiece; corn, \$1 50 per bushel; and other articles of the season ;

countenance as he beheld and embraced In this way he rubbed along until bar- (his wife was dead only six months,) as once again his only daughter and grand vest." His children were now all taken he was a pretty good looking old fellow, child; and how fervently he blessed sick with the measles, and he him-elf and put the likeness in her pocket. I Charles Frankly for his kind care over prostrated with the typhoid fever. For thought now was the time to strike. I said two weeks there was little hopes of his re- 'well join hands and Ill marry you. It

until deeds of gift were given to them. band is living and I hav'nt my divorce; and strong thread around them; but the acid But never again from that door was He was now left alone, with one small out of the wagon, and down street like a is better.

driven the needy. She teaches Nelly, her sick child, and had it not been for the streak of lightning she went, the old man little daughter, to ever "remember the kindness of a poor neighbor, he would rfter her, six yards behind, trying to reconhave perished from hunger and neglect; cile her Early next morning she called to bills of the Honesdale Bank at 5 per cent.

Those were two severe lessons that she and, as it was, this child, the last one of ses me. We talked matters over, and as she discount. Dye knows that the Honesdale bad learned ere there import was heeded. his family remaining to him, died. He had been separated from her husband ma- Bank redeems regularly in gold, at the And Ob, reader whoever you may be, was determined to escape from the valley. y years before, and had applied for a di- merchants' Exchange Bank, and at four for your own good now and in the future; but was yet unable, on account of health isorce, I advised her to go to the adjoining different brokers, at I per cent. and means to accomplish his purpose -- county and get a divorce as soon as possi- Thompson's Detector quotes the bills of He returned to his house, tut was too un ble She started that very day. The last I the Honesdale Bank as no sale. That is well to cook his own victual-, and an old heard of them they were living as man because Thompson, Morse & Co., tried to

> tle shorts and water, and baked it, as he say. says, "as solid as ever you saw bricks. and had to get a hatchet to cut it to pie-

On this and two quarts of buttermilk, trived means for her escape, and hid her at the house of a friend until he could ding off his farm for a wagon and two mules, the means were procured for conveying his family out of the Territory .-He first endeavored to escape by traveling north, but was intercepted by a band of Brigham's minious, who styled them. selves "destroying angels," and had it not been for a band of passing Californi ans, he would have been robbed of every thing he possessed. After many difficulern road to California, not until he had all his provisions.

He and his family lived nearly all the way from Salt Lake City to Barnardino, from which point his letter i- written, on bread and water alone. The night he got into the latter named place his horses A correspondent of the Washinton U- were stolen, and he was left alone, in a and two children to provide for. His let-As a fastidious and querulous visiter ter was one asking for assistance to get

Poisoned by Colored Candies.

Cure for Warts on Cows.

Apply a few drops of nitric acid to the

Dye's Wall Street Broker quotes the

Scotch woman came and mixed up a lit- and wife ought to live. Pretty good, we Black-mail the Bank, and did not succeed in the operation.

This shows how much dependence ought to be placed on Bank note Lists, used by brokers. They are got up to swindle bill holders. Many a shrewd New York merchant has been shaved twenty-five per gent and obedient in all things. It is the cent. on Honesdale money in consequence boy who is making an effort continually of Thompson's rascally quotation .- Honesdale Democrat.

HIS BOOTS .- The Charleston Advertier gets into quarrels and difficulties with ser says that a whale of the humped-back his companions. It is the boy who leaves specie was driven ashore at Nahant, s no effort untried to improve himself in few days since, and upon being cut open knowledge and wisdom every day; who a pair of boots marked "J," in a good is busy and active in endeavoring to do state of preservation, were found in his good acts toward others. Show us a boy entrails. It is supposed that the boots, who has re-p et for old age and who al- as they were marked J, belonged to Joways has a friendly disposition, and who nah, and were taken off and left behind applies himself diligently to get wisdom, by accident when he made his exit from

EXTENSIVE PEPPERERMINT CULTIVAbeen de-poiled by the Indians of nearly you will be respect d by others, and will TION .- The Wayne County Republican, says that Mr. Hotebkiss; of Lyons, New York, is the greatest producer of pepper-There will be four eclipses during the mint in the world. He has from two to year 1554, two of the sun and two of the three hundred acres under cultivation. moon. 1st A partial eclipse of the moon and sells to the amount of \$75,000 to

An action for debt by a wife a. gainst her husbend, to recover money loaned by her bu-band, being properly 15. The sup will be centrally eclipsed on acquired after marriage, was tried in the the meredian in longitude 8 45 west of Common Pieas of Perry county, Pa., a Greenwhich, latitude 45 44 north. In short time since, Judge Graham presiding. The question was whether a wife could maintain a suit against her husband .-celipse of the moon, August 24. At some The court decided that she could, and deplaces the fir-t contact with the penum- livered a verdiet for the plaintiff for \$2,bra will not be vi-ible; but to most pla- 508.

The following is a copy of a bill posted

some parts of the United States the sun will be partially eclipsed. 3d. A partial

ces in the United States the whole eclipse

will be vissible. 4th. A total celipse of the sun, September 7. This eclipse will

"Cause I can't write."

to re-poct his father and mother, and obeys them in whatever they direct him to do. It is the boy who is kind to other

A Word to Little Boys.

conducts himself well, who is honest, dili-

'Who is respected ? It is the loy who

make arrangements for leaving. By tra- little boys, who respect age, and who nevand do good acts towards by every person, the big fish. ties and dangers, he escaped by the south- there is no such thing as truth into the world. Remember this, little boys, and

"row up and become u-eful men."

February 27, only partly visible in the \$100,000 worth of oil annually. United States. The moon will rise partly eclip-ed, which will take place generally after the time of the greatest phase. 2d. An annular eclipse of the sun, March

To kindle it to prayer, but whose fond fire Burned a thanksgiving incense all the day:---She whom he loved had borne to him a child.

And to the tent that stood beneath the palm-The tent apart, that was so shut and lone-The glory of the evening entered now; The silken cord drawn eagerly and far That the sun's greeting should be all let in-The rosy record of a day fulfilled Being the mirror of a mother's joy-For, on the floor, rejoicing in its light, Lay the boy babe of Bachel. She, of all The daughters of the land most fair to see-Most loved, and so most needing to bestow A jewel from her heart on whom she loved-She who of woman was reproached to be Barren tho' beautiful-and thus unblest, Refusing to be comforted-behold ! God had remembered her !

On mother loved---

You who have taken to your breast a child New given from your beauty unto him Whose soul is mingled in its life, the link Of an immortal spirit welded now Betwixt your twain forever, read you here How in the Scripture is your story writ !

fectionately. "Yes, sir," she answered, timidly. "Well, then," said be, "we will stop and get a doctor."

So, crossing the street, and ringing a door bell, he was answered by a man with a light.

said Frankly.

"Yes, sir, immediately," and stepping of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth and the poor little girl.

Ere long they came to a dark alley.- or the Amazon, and its volume more than "What's the matter, once the or the are are "Wby, daug itl" said he, "there are This they entered, and from it they pass- a thousand times greater. Its water, as ed into a room, dark, damp and disual, far out from the Gulf as Carolina coasts. while a faint groan met their ears as they are of an indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked, that the line of junction to do it!" entered.

ced by the eye. Ofted one half of the The Clarion (Pa) Democrat states that the little girl.

"No, sir," said she.

So, giving ber a piece of money, he gulf stream water, while the other half is pinsville Furnace, killed four deer in five Walking up to her side, Charles Frankly water of the sea .- Lieut. Maury.

At Catskill, New York, on Monday the same rate.

The Gulf Stream.

severest drouths it never fails, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows. Its "Come with me, doctor, if you please," banks and its bottom are of cold water, while its current is of warm. The Gulf

back into the hall, he set the light down is in the Arctic Seas. It is the Guif cently taken in a gentleman's family .--on a table, and putting on a large over- Stream. There is in the world no other coat, quickly followed on with Frankly such majestic flow of water. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi

"Have you no lights?" said Frankly to with the common sea-water may be tra-

vessel may be perceived floating in the one day last week, Mr. Wilson, of Ship-

told her to get some as soon as she could. in the common water of the sea; so sharp minutes, or in the time required to load, She w. pt, and quickly returned, bringing in the line and the want of affinity between and fire four times. He also killed one light. On a low couch of straw lay a these water -; and such, too, the reluctance, other one, snapped three caps at the sixth Armstrong county have held a County sissippi, ran off two weeks ago with his wowan, and as the light shone through so to speak, on the part of those of the and wounded the seventh, on the same

P. M.

week, Mary Lynes, a young lady residing be total on the meredian. The sun will in that village, was taken suddenly sick, be centrally eclipsed in the southern hemwhile at school in the afternoon, and died isphere only. at nine o'clock in the evening. She had

There is a river in the ocean. In the all the symptoms of poison-and it is sup- "Sir," suid a fierce lawyer, "do you on posed that she was poisoned by eating your solemn oath, declare that this is not

colored candies.

Der A boy from the country was re-One evening after having been called up to the drawing room, he came down into the kitchen laughing immoderately .--twelve on em up there who could nt snuff the candle, and they had to ring for me

Considerable excitement has been caused in different parts of Maine by an energetic preacher who styles himself, "Christ's threshing muchine," calls the Universalists "Night Hawks of Hell,

the room she gazed wildly around. - Gulf Stream to mingle with the common day, and returned home at one o'clock, Buchanan was repudiated, and that of to be sure 1 Why did at his father go of Douglas endored.

on the walls of the village in this vicinity. "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air and a collection will te made at the door to defray expenses,"

Low Prices .- Grain is selling cheap in your hand writing!" "I reekon not, " was some of the back counties of Wisconsin. the cool reply, "does it resomble your At Boscobel, in Grant county, cora is sel-hand writing?" 'Yes, sir, I think it don t' ling at 20 to 25 cents per bushel, and Do you swear that it don't resemble your wheat 35 cents. hand-writing? "Well, I do." "You take

your solemn oath that this writing does THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL -The Q e-a-s, s-i-r-," "Now how doyou know?" tolls on the North Bronch Canal have dimin shed \$97,171 52 in 1857, as compared with 1856 In the lotter year they amounted to \$254.202 65, and in 1857 to \$157,032 23.

> It is announced that the Philadelphia Banks, with two or three exceptions, are ready to resume specie payments.

MORE BOLTING - The Loco Focos of TT The son of Henry S. Gun, of Mie-Meeting, at which the Kansas policy of father's second wife. What a son of-a-gun! after him ?

and other things accordingly.