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For we knew that she must d

It was night within our bosom-

It was night upon the sky.

There were seven of us children,

: I the eldest one of all :

The Dying Mother,

## GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1856.

But a darker night was abroad on the

earth. A moral darkness involved the

nations in its unlighted shadows. Reason

of a distant star. The immorality of man's

to heaven undiscovered, and his future

destiny obscured in a cloud of mys-

It was at this period two forms of othe-

rial mould hovered over the land of God's chosen people. They seemed like sis-ter angels sent to earth on some embassy

The one was of majestic stature, and the

well-formed limbs, which her snowy dra-

pery hardly concealed, in her erect bear-

tery.

of love.

### A Beautiful Extract. It was night. Jerusalem slept as quict-ly amid her hills as a child upon the breast

Nebuchednezzar Exhumed. So 'TIS SAID !- If is stated that Colon-

ies of Ninneveh and Babylon, the instruct-

ive remains of this once gigantic power

has lately discovered in a state of preser

vation, what is believed to be the mummy

some-the forehead high and command

is for the present preserved in the muse um of the East India Company. Of all the mighty empires which have

left a lasting impression on the memory

none has so completely perished as that

of Assyria. More than two thousan

A Bachelor sat by his blazing grate, al Rawlinson, who is at present engaged And he fell into a knooze, and he dreamed that o'er his wrinkled pare in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by Layard and Botta, and in exhuming Had been thrown the nuptial noose from the mounds of the long lost rival cit-

The Bachelor,

And a rosy boy came to his side, And bounded on his knee, And back from his beaming face he shook Fair curis in chi dish glee.

Then clear rang out his morry voice, He should aloud "Paps, I don't love anybody size shed a faint glimmering over the minds of Nebuchednezzar. The face of a rebell-of men, like the cold insufficient shiung four monarch of Babyion, covered by one of those golden masks usually found in But you and dear Mamma ;" spiritual nature was unknown, his relations Assyrian tombs, is described as very hand-Oh I the bachelor's heart o'erran with joy, So long by love unlit, And from his unseen depths pour'd out ing, the features marked and regular.-

Affection infinite. Outstretching arms of strength unshorn, He hugged-His OLD TOX CAT, Which, as 'twas wont, when master sucozed

Had leaped into his lap.

David Atchison.

The New York Times presents the folyears have gone by, since the two "grea wing true picture of this favorite of the cities," renowned for their strength, their ing and steady eye, exhibited the highest luxury. and their magnificence, have Administration-the third member of the degree of strength and confidence. Her crumbled into dust, leaving no visible firm of Pierce, Douglass; Atchison & String

"Comparative physiology has no difficul ty in classifying such characters as that of ley. discovered "the buried city," and the ex-Prosident of the Sonute. He belongs to a species familiar to all residents the other, for she was drooping like a flow- name, has commenced to unrolt the book in the West. They are found in every of Assyrian history and civilization, bar-room, and turn up mevitubly at politiwhich of all the histories of the first per- | cal meetings or the County Court. They

are usually small lawyers, of Democrafic ed with the subsequent destinies of the profession and vile habits ; affecting vulhuman race. The discoveries already gurity of dress, manners and association, in order to rid themselves of any suspicions the sceptic and unbeliever of scripture of aristouratic protension; sgainst which the unhewn and unkemptsons of the prairie

have an implacable prejudice. They may be seen louering from their log offices to the blacksmith shop, or the 'squire's, or heel, contless, a huge quid of tobacco in the "The author of the book of Ecclesiastes check, or a cigar flaming from one corner

has toldius that light is sweet, and that it of the mouth. They may be heard swagis a plensant thing for the eyes to behold gering and blustering wherever a lazy vil the sun.' The sense of sight is indeed the lage sudience can be gathered together, anhighest bodily privilege, the purest physi-sparing in profanity, and as ready with a shi pleasure which man has derived from blow or a bowie-knife.as with the tongue. his Creator ; to see the wandering fire, af- Their practice is more extensive at the barter he has finished his journey through the room and the borrel than as burristers.nations, coming back to his castern hea. They take the only daily paper received in vers, the mountains painted with light, the the town and are always on hand to read it floating sple dor of the son, the earth wa. when the mail arrives, to an admiring auking from deep slumber, the day flowing dience, who accept the text and running down the sides of the hills till it reached commentary of the village politician with leaned upon his arms, and Hope. dipping the secret salleys, the little insects recalled equal docility. They can talk, and are therefore delegates to all sort of conventions; to life. the bird trying her wings, man go-

they can quarrel, and are therefore, the ing forth to his labor, -each created being moving, thinking, acting, contriving, ac-imen to "stump" a District or the State, cording to the source and non-mess of its as disputants, Western-wise, where opposas disputants. Western-wise, where oppos-ing candidates hunt for votes in couples: nature, by force, by cunning, by reason,

The only capital needed for entire sucby necessity. "Is it possible to join in this animated cess in the trade is impudence, volubility, which he resides, at an expense of near scene, and feel no pity for the sons of black-guardism, profanity, drunkenness, \$300. Our informant says the entire rost. darkness ? for the eyes that will never see ferosity, the reverse of any picture repre-

Some twelve years since, my father bought a farm which was "worked to death" as the neighbors said. Well, we found out how it had been worked, when we put a heavy teem and a new plow at work, and the virgin soil was turned up six, inches below the four inches worked to death. Our neighbors prophesied a fail ure, and when our crops vied with and excelled their own, they were full of surmises

How we did it.

as to the wonderful stratgers so successful in ronewing such till killed soil. "What manure did you put on that field ?" a neighbor asked my father one morning, as they were looking at the deep green waving corn, growing so rankly with

"Plowed deep, plowed deep." answered he ; "there is nothing like plowing deep, and thoroughly pulverizing the soil to bring good crops in all kinds of weathor.' rood crops in all kinds of weathor." That field has been used as a merdow some

fifteen years, producing half a ton of hay to the sore. We broke it up deep, planted one year, sowed oits, the next with clover and timothy, and the third year, cut two tony to the acro.

Another field had been used for outs the same length of time. We plowed, but had poor oats, as so much drep new soil was turned up never having been exposed to the weather, a hard and almost impenitrable crust having been formed, at the depth of three or four inches, where the plow had secaped for years.

As soon as possible we grassed it, and had excellent meadows, where others thought nothing but a bad weed called devit gut could grow.

All the pasture land had a vigoroup growth of eldere on, but we fixed them by lowing, and carefully picked up the roots, drawing them in piles to some large log or stump heap stid enjoying a beautiful bonfire atter they had become well dried. So ended all trouble with our "elders," but not betters, as they had failed to establish themselves in our estimation. -- Correspon. dent Ohio Farmer.

A FASHIONABLE PARTY IN GOTHAM .--gentleman of this city was at a party iven by Col. Edward Phalon, the celebrated Chemist and Perlumer of New York one night last week, at which he informs us there was upwards of seven hundred guests-in the musical choir were some of the best performers now in this country. The display of japonicas and other exotics was immense. Heseys one great feature new to Philadelphians, consisted of several elegant miniature fountains which continually gushed forth sweet perfomes of various flavors! ... Col. Phalon, previous to his party, had the ice and snow cleared from the entire square in of that party was over fi light i for the poer, clouded in everlasting sentative of a genineman; and so quanned, gloom? If you ask me why they are mis-erable and dejected, 1 turn you to the plentiful valleys; to the freshness and the flowers of the earth; to the endless variety of its colors; to the grace, the symmetry, destitute of meritas his. Noi-y and braw- "You must have heard the bell, boys; ling in the lobby, he has been noteless for why did you not come ?" anything wise or well-said in the Sonate "Please, sir," said his favorite: "I was Chamber. The Congressional Globe dreamin' that I was going to Californy. would have belped his fame by leaving and I thought the school bell was the bell blanks after each recurrence of his name. of the steamboat that I was going in." "Very well, sir, (glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite ; ) stid now, "sir, experience of small men. Pettit, of Indi- (urning to the other,) what have you to say ?" "Please. sir," said the puzzled boy, "I -I was waiting to see Tom off." A PROFITABLE COW .- Mr. H. G. Malin, of Tredyffrin township, Chester counheads and bullies have been there. like 1y, informs us, says the Village Record, Borland-a human extract of both ; and that he has a cow which he thinks is hard mean men have been there, like that Penn. In best. She has had her third calf, and sylvania statesman whose devotion to rail- will not weigh more than 450 pounds road speculation contributed to the loss of She bad been milked for forty weeks. Kausas and Nebraska' to freedom. But and has averaged nine pounds of butter the history of the Senate records no in-per week, which makes 360 pounds, be-stance where it has enjoyed the society sides supplying the family, consisting of and sweet counsel of a member so thorough-ity accomplished in little, mean, supply, sale of 360 pounds at 30 cts. per pound, would amount to \$108. A MARMOTH WILL .- The will of the Inte Mr. Thomas Cubitt, the emigent Lon don huilder, is one of the longest upon record, and extends to 386 chancery folion, covering thirty skins 'of parchment. The personal estate exceeds £1,000,000, and is charged with the highest amount in the same returns, die before reaching the age erste of probate duty, the stump being of 21, and the average duration of human 215,000. The widow has an impediate life the world over is but 83 years: Quak - bequest of £80,000, and an animity of 8. ers, therefore, live a third longer than the 008. Mr. Cubitt begun life as a day labrest of us. The reasons are obvious e. erer. A GRAT EAOLE CAUGHT .- The Col aurhique Journal says that a bird of this passion. Quakers, in the very midst of | kind was caught on the 22d, four miles the week's business, on Wednesday morn south of London, (Ohio,) He had surfeited himself with some young lambe and hour or two in silent meditation at the was so simplified as to be easily explained. meeting liouse. Quakers' are dilligent ; He measured quite eight feet with whigh they belp one snother, and the lear of extended, and was considered one of the want dows not correde their minds. The finest specimens in that section of conp-

### China and its Resources. We were weeping round the pillow, foreign commerce, an increased attention has been given to all matters connected been written upon China ; but from the

So I tried to whisper comfort. But the blinding tears would fall. Oa my knees, my little brother And my sister's long black tresses

O'er my heaving bosom swept. The shedow of an awful fear Came o'er me as I trod To lay the hurden of our grief Before the throne of God.

"Oh I be "kind to one another." Was my mother's pleading prayer, As her hand lay like a snow-flake On the baby's golden hair.

Her latest breath was borne away Upon that loving prayer, And the hand grew heavier, pailer, On the baby's golden hair.

[ From the New York Ledger. "Rough is the Road."

BY ANNA BLISS. Travelers o'er life's rugged road,

Help each other If one bear a lighter load Than his brother Or hath greater strength than he, By his kindly avapathy He should aid and cheer his way. Life hath many a dreary day ! Many a path that seemeth fair Hath, of thorns, a double share 1

Ye who travel o'er life's road "In coach and four. Know ye not your parents trode That rode before,

Toiling, sweating, sad with care, Stinting self, thy wealth to spare? Never at pedestrians scoff, Lest the coach wheels should run off, And thou be brought, with fallen pride, To toil and travel by their side.

#### NOW.

What is it ? That point in duration which links the two eternities; that flitting moment which, as it emerges into the present, vanishes into the past. A beat of the pulse messures it ; a heart-throb, a crument at Pekin, and duly reported in breath. While one utters the word, it comes-is gone.

What of it ? Especially this. It is the accepted tims-the day of salvation. As it flies God waits to be gracious .-Listen! Divino love speaks. Unto na has been set down at four hundred you. O men, I call. The great expiation millions, a number arrived at by estima-That blood is sufficient. Whosever roturns, made some forty years singe, and any other trait of character. There seems will may live; from death in sin rive to sustained by the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the reports of the Chinese to be no distroct so deep, and the chinese of the chinese to the source of the chinese to the chinese to the source of the chinese to the chinese to the chinese to I am a just God, and yet a sa vior. themselves. This enormous number Sir tion so great, as to induce a follower of the Time rusites. Life cbbs. Death hastens. likely to be correct. The writer before re- him, or in any pecuniary way to wrong

During the last ten years, since the o-Dr. Sprague tells the following quecdote pening of the additional ports in Ukina to of an evangelical clergyman of the Eng-of an evangelical clergyman of the Eng-of its mother. The noisless Sentinel lish Church, named Jones. The story stood like a statue at his post, and the phiwith this vast and hitherto unknown coun- was told to him by the Rov. George losopher's lamp buraed dimly in the retry. Much, it is true, has occasionally Burder :

Mr. Jones had a college classmate, wh period when the Catholic missionaries had entered the ministry at the same time with access to its interior, more than a century himself, but was a mere man of the world, and a half ago, to the present time, very and knew little and cared nothing of the little has been known of it. Since the o true Gospel. This man, conversing one pening of the ports, several travelers have day with Mr. Jones, said to him, half josucceeded in penetrating the interior, and cosely, half seriously : their accounts of the state of society, the "Why is it that you are so popular as a progress of the arts and manufactures, the preacher, and so few come to hear me, internal trade, and the extraordinary num- when everybody knows that at the Unibers of iuhabitants, have surpressed all that versity I was considered greatly your suhad been before related of this secluded perior? people. Large as our trade is with China, "Why," said Mr Jones, "the reason is people. Large as our traine mainter that that I preach the Gospel. she includes in her population full one "The Gospel ?'? said the other; "so do

third of the entire globe, and that our in- I; almost every text I preach upon tercourse is with but a few isolated sea-) is selected from Matthew, Mark, Luke or ports. John." The New York Journal of Commerce Said Mr. Jones, "you may do that, and

contains an interesting letter from China, upon the present condition and resources "Well," said the other, "lend me of that country, by which we learn that of your sermons, and see what effect it will the British Minister, Sir John Bowring, have.

has been collecting some interesting sta-He actually did lend him one, and he tistics at the request of his countrymen .--preached it, as he had engaged to do, and Among other subjects of inquiry, Si: as he was coming out of the church at the John has endeavored to collect the vital close of the service, he was accosted by a statistics of this vast empire, a topic of the young man, who in listening to the bordeepest interest to the world, and particul rowed discourse, had been thrown into

larly to some of the over populated coun-larly to some of the over populated coun-tries in Europe, whose rulers are puzzled tion. to know how they are to be sustained .----Says the minister, somewhat confused Even in some agricultural districts, the by the strange result of his preachingpeople often suffer for the necessaries to "Wait, wuit, say nothing about it until the sustain life. The question, therefore, people have gone out." how so vast a population is supported in After the congregation had retired, the China, with so triffing a foreign commerce, anxious inquirer began further to explain and consequently so cutirely dependent nimself, when the clergyman interrupted upon its own resources, is one well wothim by saying :

thy the attention of political econo-"But what is the matter with you? I see no occasion for making yourself so un-The population of the Chinese dominions happy." has been variously estimated during the "Matter," replied he ; "why your preachlast half century at from three bundred to ing has made me feel like a condumned three hundred and fifty millions of souls. criminal, and I fear there is no mercy for These estimates were based on returns me.' made by the several provinces to the gov-"Well, really," said the minister I am

the official State papers; and although ings-I had no intention of doing it; but, these returns have been adopted by all since you have got into this uncomfortable since you have got into this uncomfortable writers upon China, much doubt has ex- state, I advise you to go and see Mr. isted in the minds of many as to their cor- Jones." rectness. Latterly the population of Chi-

Mahomedan honesty is what strikes the

Preaching the Gospel.

very sorry that I have wounded your feelcended the hill of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to the earth. But Faith

Mahomedan Honesty.

ting a small ratio of increase upon reliable Christian in the East more forcibly than

row on his countenance, though no one. knew why he lived in the practice of evcry virtue, and was loved by all the good and wise. By and by it was rumored that the stranger worked miracles ; that the blind saw, the dunib spake, and the

Star of Bethlehem.

dead leaped; the opean moderated its ohafing tide, and the very thunders articulated, he is the Son of God. Envy assailed him with the charge of sorcery, and the voice of the in-pious judges condemned him to death. Slowly and thickly guarded he as-

her putious in his blood, mounted to the skies. The Road to Ruin. The theater is often called a school of morals, but the vast majority who enter

the thrater, not one prospered in a world-

ly point of view, or came to a good end.

But delay not. Now-not to morrow. - John Bowring accepts as the one most Prophet to take what does not belong to Lawrence testified: that of the young men by necessity. among his early associates who frequented

right arm was extended in an impressive trace of their existence, there very sites fellow : gesture upward, where night appeared to being forgotten. A chance traveller, Layard riding through the Mesopotamian valhave placed her darkest pavillion, while on her left reclined her delicate companion with a success that will immortalize his in form and countenance, the contrast of er when moistened by refreshing dows, and hor bright but troubled eye scanned the air with ardent but varying glances .--iod of the world, is most clearly connect-

Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope made, furnish ample testimony to refute bailed with exulting songs the ascending Years rolled away, and a stranger was truth.

seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unas-suming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the hu-man race. There were deep traces of sor-Beautiful Extract.

We take the following striking extract rom Sydney Smith's Charity Sermon in the tavern, stockingless, shoes down at the behalf of the Blind :

What men are at the last now they are fer red to, in speaking of the population, friend or foe. The history of human soci-incever. Its moral hue colors the illimi- and estimating the value of foreige inter- ety does not show an instance where the table ages." course with this people, says-:

mista

Will you waste it ! What ! this breath into which such interests crowd ! on Chinese empire presents one of the most particular. Centuries have passed since inviting fields in the world. This people he has gone, but his standard of honesty Are yon mau! Must truth be unkeeded ! are justly celebrated for their skillin farm- has not been lowered among his followers love rejected ' heaven lost ? Waste it ? ing, and for their taot in trading. Great -and no Christian community in Europe Ease, pleasure, gold, fame-throw them numbers gain their living and amass vast or America, can, in this, begin to compare all sway, it need be; not moments. - wealth and become immensely rich by ex- with them. Theft is a crime unknown to Seize them hold them. That undying changes of barter. The Chinese are a na- them; and but one wingle instance of rob-

#### Teach the Children H ymns,

rectly or indirectly, are so engaged. rectly or indirectly, are so engaged. "Free intercourse with four hundred millions of such people, even in a commer-see a Janissary enter the Cafino, heave There is a cord in overy human soul which is touched by poetry ; hence the magical power of ballads, national songs, and cial line, is a matter of some moment, and several bags of gold in a corner, and go religious hymns. Listen to the snatches may well be so regarded by the United out to sleep with his horse ! A merchant of papular ditties which you hear in the States. There are other considerations that returning from Smyrns, traveling early in streets, from passers by, after you have ought to be brought to the account, in mak- the morning, sa w a horse fied to an olive gone to bed, and you will own that metre ing out the value of our relations with the tree, and several hags lying on the ground. and music have avenues to human souls, eastern world. There are things political, Curiosity led him to examine them-he und, consequently, that they should be religious, scientific, &c.; as well as things found they all contained gold, and that sevlargely employed in religion. There is commercial, which are not to be disre- eral of the pieces had nearly worked creason to believe that versified truth has garaed. neculiar force upon the mind, as it is fer-

tain that it affords aid to the memory .--Lether and the other reformers felt this, and dence arose the wonderful rich collection of hymns in the Gorman language, to which there is, perhaps, nothing compara-onergies, and their useful and benevolent "No," said the Janissary, it can't run asolf contributed much. He was aided by Hans Sachs, the poetical shoomaker. In "later period came Paul Gerhardt, the greatest bymu-writer of Germany, if not of

the world. Wherever there are pious The or The commercial interest in the United Germana, youfind them with their beloved States was never so well prepared as at the lynu books ; and from frequent use, they present time to extend its trade with Chigenerally know great numbers of these hymns by heart. na. If a knowledge of the resources of

This an error to confine shildren to the China are requisite to an increased com merce, of which there can be no coubt, we learning of children's hymns, because, were never in so good a condition as at when they become older, these will have were never in so good a condition as at lost much of their fitness. Why should we present to obtain this knowledge through not fill one children's minds with the Parker, our Minister, and Mr. Williams, choicest evangulical hymns in the lan- his Secretary, have long resided in China, guage ? These they will remember after and are doubiless better acquainted with we are dead and gone. They should not the Chinese language and literature than imercly be learned once, and then left for others, but repeated again and again, and sung over in order to fix them in the memory, and to lay a basis for the most lasting associations. The old words and the 'ald tune,' come back to'us with indiscribable tenderness. Let the pious mother, when causing her boy to learn some sacred tong, my to herself. Perhaps, years hence my sop will remember the saving truth of this Hymu, as having been taught him by scources of Jhina, through our zealous his mother. - German Reformed Messen-

ger. And a

Too many Rersons seem to use their relisome, slas, as at times is the case wish di-G. H Cheever! D. D.

A French master, going on horseback lately to teach at an academy for ladies, wes thrown off his horse 'into a ditch .- ter way of understanding mankind, than When he made his appearance before the mistress in order to apologize for the dirt which besmeared his habiliments, he said, "Ah, Madame, I fallen in do dish !" "Oui,

Monsieur, Lace, it ; you are covared with lo I the jagged atoms fit like, smooth , mo-

teachings of any one man has made such "In a commercial point of view, the lasting impressions as Mahomet's in this

Such testimony might be multiplied indefinitely. A recent incident published in one of the New York papers, illustrates the influence of theaters upon the actors behind the scenes.

"Among the twelve who were punished for drunkeness was one-a femalewho chistory is truly melancholy, though by no means unusual. She is not yet mired by all. She was born in the South.

ot wealthy parents, and her early years were blessed with all the privileges of one in her situation. Her education was thorougly complete, and sho early gained belonged as an example of piety, contrione in her situation. Her education was a good reputation as a writer. She suon evinced a passion for the stage-a pasevinced a passion for the stage-a pas-sion snuncontrollable that, despite the en-ind one day, just us she had received a very sucressful, and after a time made her appearance on the boards in this city. through the cloth. On looking around he

where she created no little furore. Her "The people of the United States have saw a Janissary at some distance in a proappearance was always hailed with enthu-back door, and put the bottles under the lands---have domain or extent of territory found sleep. "Friend," said the merchant, enough to satisfy the most ambitious, but on waking him. "whose gold is that !" "I inf siasm, but after a time her fame and fortune began to wane. She fell, as many the whole wide world is not too broad a bave the charge of it," was the reply.-theatre for the exorcise of their growing "But are you not afraid to leave it there?" of her profession had done before, a victim to drink. Becoming daily worse, no a cork. manager would run the risk of engaging enterprises-especially when these are to way." "But travelers may steal it," said her. For a time she gave evidence of an be exerted on such great masses of men, the Frank. "They can't steal it," replied intention to reform, but the terrible passuch vast numbers of immortal minds as the iTurk, "for it belongs to a man in are here congregated in our populous em- Smyrna!" sion predominating, she again fell. The formerly lovely woman, talented authoress, and fine actress, sleeps to night a vag-

abond in the Tombs !" A CHARM.-The following singular black cat of mine must be at some mischief and ingenious collocation of worde, four there. Scat !" Another bottle popped of them being Latin, has been used, it is said, as a charm against certain diseases. Doubtful as their efficacy for this may be, they may at least serve to amuse :

SATOR AREPO TENET **OPERA** 

Read each line in the usual way, from left to right, then from tight to left, then from top to bottom, and from bottom to your path. The universal testimiony of from top to bottom, and from while a men, whose experience exactly connected top, and the effect will be seen. Still fur-ther, the first syllables of the four lines, with yours, furnishes the consoling reflec-ther, the first syllables of the four lines, with yours, furnishes the consoling reflec-tion that difficulties may be ended by opwith the same syllables of the correspond. inglines, (as the first and fifth, the second the stout heart. The magnitude of daning lines, (as the first and fifth, the second ger needs nothing more that a greater ef-and fourth) read backward will produce fort than ever at your hands. If you are the same words. And the same will hold

vest of Scotland, Mr. John Ferguson, of corresponding lines read forward. Our Cairnbronk, near Irvine, lately died, leav- young readers may innocently amuse them-

tives and friends, some other fow to the An old man andhis se, neither of them droad, is pregnant with blessing, and the An old man and his son, neither of them lives and friends, some other fow to the local charities of Irvine, in promoting ed-ucation and religion over western coun-tries—the Trustees and Managers being of the Free Church, United Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, and he has so regulated the disposal of this mighty sum, inst aimple, unsectarian gespel truth shall be diffused in connection with a solid ed-ucation, not only among, the present but future generations. A GREAT TRUTH.—By education men

easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. ' tance a child can have

light I for the poer, clouded in everlasting sentative of a gentleman ; and so qualified, lars. They will live in Gotham .- Phila.

of its colors ; to the grace, the symmetry, cause wholly void of that talent which is very severe. One morning it happened the shape of all it bears ; these you have not one of its meet characteristics. We that those two were late and were called forgotten, because you have always enjoy- can recall no record of any public man so out to account for it. ed them; but these are means by which destitute of meritas his. Noisy and braw-God Almighty makes man what he ischeerful, lively, erect, full of enterprise, glancing from earth to heaven, prone to la bor and to act."

A very good widow lady, who was look-His presence indeed is a perpetual tribute to the long suffering of the Senate. It has ana, has been there, small in name and ved to bring her conscience to terms for kind ; Norris, of New Hampshire, was there. Men have been there. like Jarnetreaties of parents and friends, she be half dozon bottles of porter from the man gin; of Tennessee, whose luckless vote on came an actress. In this sphere she was who usually brought her the comfortable the Turiff killed him and it—whose good the Turiff killed him and it-whose good name has been sold for nothing ; blockbeverage, she (oh horror !) saw two of her grave elders of the church approaching bed. The weather was hot, and while conversing with her sage friends pop went

> "Dear me !" exclaimed the good old lady, "there Loes that bed cord; it snupped stance where it has enjoyed the society yesterday the same way. I must have and sweet counsel of a member sotherough a new rope provided." In a few moments by accomplished in little, mean, stuppid, pop went another, followed by the pecu-liar hiss of escaping liquor. The rope would not do again, but the good lady was ruffianly attributes as this frontier pettilog

> LONGEVITY OF QUAKERS .- According not at a loss. "Dear me !" said she, "that to the late English census returns the average sge attained by members of this peaceful sect in Great Britain is 51 years, off, and the porter came stealing out from 2 months, and 21 days. Half of the pop-ulation of the country, as is seen by the under the bed curtains. "Oh dear me !" said she, "I had forgot-it's the yeast !-Here, Prudence, come and take these bot-tles of yeast away !'

Be Equal to the Crisis.

When a crisis befalls you, and the emernough. Quakers are temperate and prodgency requires moral courage to meet it, ent, are seldom in a hurry, and never in be equal to the requirements of the mi mout, and rise superior to the obstacles in ing, retire from the world, and spend an journey of life to them is a walk of peace- iry. ful meditation. They neither suffer par enjoy with intensity, but preserve a com-

> shipped to Thessalonia, were recently sent from the Bible depot in Constantino ple to the custom-house. As they, were books, some copies had, to be sent to the Gavernment censor to be examined before they could rass. They soon came back with the Government seal on the first blank leaf, authorizing their free circulation in Turkey.

Old bread may be made as good as new, by dipping the loar in cold water, then heated through

Colore the f

A PROFESSIONAL PREFERENCE .- "How posed demeanor always. Is it surpris- do you like the character of St. Paul ?" ing that their days should be long in the asked a parson of his landlady one day. land ?-National Intelligencer. during a conversation about the old saints BIBLES IN TURKEY .-- A box of New clever old soul. I know, for he once said, Testuments in Turkish, that were to be you know, that we must sat what is ges before us, and usk no questions shout is for conscience sake. I always thought I stiould like to have him for a boarder."

> A preity girl was lately complaining to a Friend that she had a cold. and was sadly plagued in her lips by chaper-"Friend," said Obadiah, "thes should pever suffer the chaps to come near thy lipe."

Difficulties dissolve befor a cheerfal apirt like now drifts befor the Auto

the ground that have been nearest to the drawn, or a stove, and letting it be well, them not, is like the secular interview gold sky, an fill and a stand of the second

and accomplished representatives there.---They have both for years been connected

ates to accomplish so much -- Evang. Repository. .....

that of narrowly examining our own hearts.

CONCESSION .- A little explained, a little endured, a little tolerated as a folble; and

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with the missionary establishments in China ; and, besides the advantages they gion as a diver does his bell, to venture China ; and, besides the advantages they gown interthe depths of worldlings with possess from long intercourse with the safety, and there, grope for pearls, with people and a knowledge of their language, just so such of heaven's air as will keep they are imbued with the same zeal in them from sufficiently, and no more ; and ern civilization among them, that urged people and a knowledge of their language, ern civilization among them, that urged vers, are sufficiented in the experiment. the indefatigable: Loyala and his associ-

any foreigners living. The former, 100,

from his gratuitous professsional services

to the Chinese, enjoys a wider popularity

than a forsigner over before attained with

that people, and is perhaps the only foreign resident who is personally known to the

imporial family. We ought not, therefore, let the oppor-

tunity pass while we have the facilities,

to procure a better knowledge of the re-

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LOOK WITHIN .- There is hardly a bet-

Thank God, of good the Giver ! Shout it sportive breeze ! Respond, oh tuneful river l To the nodding trees. Thank Him, bud and birdling I

RO'L'AB

As ye grow and sing I Mingle in thanksgiving Every living thing ! Thank God, with cheerful spirit,

In a glow of love, For what we here inherit, And our hones above !---Universal Nature Revels in her birth,

Song.

BY GEORGE P. NORRIS.

Thank God for pleasant weather !

Chant it, merry rills ! And clap your hands together, Ye exulting hills !

Thank Him, teeming valley t Thank Him, fruitful plaint

For the golden sunshine, And the silver rain.

When God, in pleasant weather, Smiles upon the earth l

in £1,250,000 to be employed, with the selves. with trying this. exception of a few thousand, to his rela-

김 승규는 감소가 주말을 가 있어?

A GREAT TRUTH .--- By education men

begoing easy to lead, but difficult to drive- The father's virtue is the best inheri-

mederate hope as things fall hardest to putting it in the oven after the bread is A man that boards nation of enjoys

position. There is no blessing equal to recreant in the hour of trial, you are the

LARGE RELIGIOUS BEQUERTS .--- In the read backward, and the last syllables of the worst of recreants, and deserve up compassion. Be not dismayed or unmanned

when you should be bold, during, unflin ching and resolute. The cloud whose threat eniug murmurs you hear with foar and