The Orphans' Friend FRIDAY, . . . MATCH $30,1883$. OPROIIUNITY "Say who art thou, with more than
mortal air,
Endowed by beaven with gifts and
Whraces rare,
Whostless, winged feet for sver
onward bear?"
iI am Ocousion-known th lew, at best,

## And sinoc rest,

## cannot bo represser. Not the swift eagle in his syiftest flight

Can equal me in speect ; my wings
A m:n who sees them waved is diaz-
My thick and
Ooncenl my form-nor face nor
That, thus, as I approach, my com-
"Behind my head, no single lock of Invites the liand that fain wonld grasp it there
who lets me me may despait
"Whom, thicu, so" close behind thee
do I heee" 'Iter nanse is Pe:nitence; and HeavIIatis made all those her prey who "Am"
vainly ply
menctian not decry,
I'hai now thy time is lost?-cor I
"an passing iyy."

## THE MISSING STONE.

The quarry was far up over the mountain, and all day you could have heard the constant click of the great hanmers as they broke off huge pieces of the rock. Then a paosed these stones so that other workmen could get them hey mirht bo haulad down they might be hauled down
the mountain side to the stone
cutters.
These last with chisel and mallet shaped the stones, now rounding a comer, now
chipping a bit from the sides, chipping a bit from the sides,
so that they would fit together so that they woud fit togother great church, whose spire was
destined to. rise far above every other building in therval-
Many weeks had, prased
sifice the corner-stode was hid, and alrearly the walls were going up, when on a bright summer morning one ol in hand, looking about him Now ho turned over one stone, then he hunted behind anoth, not find.

## "Hallo, Jin"; what's the

 matcere", asked one of his fol-ow-torkusen.
## want it

"Low can it be lost?" Dunno. I was sure that it "ame up on the last drag, and
fiw' 1 camot find it." "Iry another."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Yry another } \\
& \text { "No use, lad. }
\end{aligned}
$$

## "No use, lad. It was, to bo

aure, one of the crookedngt
pieces that I ever handled, not
ouly threcncomered, lyut ob-
ong; but it, was cut to fit intu
his angle, nud I neo
"Chip off awother:"
"No; what's the use, lial,
when that is just whit
want",

## want?" And

And Jim furnod away,
whistling, to remew the seareh At last lis patience wiscre-
warded, und the missing stone
which it had been packed, him, if he wants it'. And dry-
and boing found was slipped iug lis eyes, he went on, proband boing found was slipped iig his eyes, he went on, prob-
ably to a cheerless homo. ably to a chee
New York Star building went on

Little friends, paring a temple that will las to all eternity. Some of the stones are easily smoothed,
others have to others have to be clipped and
hammered and chiseled to fit them for their places; and now and then there is a contrary
bit that is crooked, and threecornered, and oblong, but he has a place for just that bit,
into which none other will fit. into which none other will fit.
We need not be discouraged, We need not be discouraged, ciplined. The contrary bit will not be set aside far any God's temple be complete Ask God that in that last great day you may not be a mils found. -New. York Observer.

## RIGETY SORT OF A Boy.

'Sir', said a lad coming
down to on $\theta$ of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well known merenant, 'sir, hav
you any berth on your ship I want to earn something.' What can y 'I can try my best to swered the boy
'What have you done?' 'I have sawed and split all year's.'
'What have you not done?' asked the gentleman, who was 'Well sir,' answered the boy, after a moment's pause,
'I have not whispered in 'I have not whispered in
school once for a whole year, school once for a whole year,'
'That's enough, said the gen tleman; 'you may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to se you the master of her some
day. A boy who can master a wood-pile and bridle bis tongue must be made of goor
stuff'--The Southern Church man.
A STREWT ARAB'S HONOR.
'Sergeant,'said a diminutiv specimen of the street aral, as lie met an officer wearing a sergeant's uniform, on the
stroet about. 10 o'clock last street about, 'oun yon send an officer to guard seme property to night?'
The urchin,s clnthes were antered, his face was dirty and he was soaked with rain,
but there was a manly air about his for all that. - The officer looked snmewhat as-
tonished at the request coming from such a strange source but asked kindly; 'What do
you want an officer for, my you w
boy?'

## Because, answered th

 child,' and te:ursfilled his eyas 'I was leaning against a store and I guess 1 . pushed too hard and the glass broke, and I couldn't make any body hear,so I started as fast as I could to find an officar, to keep any body from stealing the things geant, I have thirty five cents I made selling pupers to day. If I give you that, don't you
think thoy would let me yo until I could mako enough to cent 1 have, but I dou't want 'Keay to jail.'
said the officer: 'I wil
if you sore is guarded,
Anyhow, I cent from
Anyhow, I cinn trust ou. ${ }^{\text {Think you, said the boy, }}$
will be sure to go and see
im, and 1 will try to save

THE DEVIL'S FOUR SERTANTS.
The Devil has a great many orvants, and they are all busy and active ones. They ride in the railway trains, they sail on the steamboats, they
swarm along the highways of the country and the thorough ares of the cities, they do business in the busy marts; hey are everywhere and in all places. Some are so vilelooking that one instinctively
urns from them in disgust but some are so sociable, in. sinuating and plausi ${ }^{\text {me }}$ that
they almost deceive at times the very elect. Among this atter class are to be found
he Devil's four chief servants Here are their names : 'There's no dang
'Only this once.' That is
another.
'Everybody does so.' That
is the third.
'By and by.' That is the
fourth. When tempted from the path of strict rectitude, and on, say, 'Get thee behind me,
When tempted to give the Sabbath up to pleasur, or to oo a little labor in the work shop or the counting-room,
and 'Only this once' or ' $\mathrm{Ev}-$ erybody does so' whispers at your elbow, do not listen for a moment to the dangerous counsel.
All four are cheats and liars. They mean to deceive you Behold,' yous out of heaven. 'Behold,' says God, 'now is the accepted time,' now is the day of salvation.' He has no promtian at Worl.

## EASTEI: EGGS.

Agnes Carr, in the American Agriculturist for March gives hase interesting points gard to "Easter eggs:"
The exclange of eggs be woen friends, as a token of love or friendship, is a very
ancient,custom, dating almost the flood, for it is a symbol of the ark, as well as of the
resurrection, which is the rearesurrection, which is the rea30 that we present them sit
Easter. Itis moreover a very Easter. It is moreover a very miversal custom provailing
mong different nations and eligions. The Jews placed oggs on their Passover tables, the Druids used them in their ceremonies, and the Persians requently gave them as New
Years gifts. If you should ears gifte. If you should month, a Russian would greet ou with "Christ is risen, tranger still if you wer eggEast, $A^{\natural}$ Mohammedan would do the samo. At city confecioners, fancy sugar eggsome of them of enormous size and containing panoramas of illed with boul bons-amay be had at all prices; but appro priate home-made

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## ${ }^{\text {R }}$



litical parties shall be treated alike,
The Institution shall be conducte
on the cash system, and lts operations
onlarged or curtalled according to the
onlarged or cur
funds received.
Orphan chind dren in the said Asylum
shall be fed and clothed, and shall
ceive such preparatory traindug an education as will prepare them for use-
tul oecupations and fo the

## ful oeccupations and for the usual busi- the Annual Conference held at Dur

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of course, is condueted aceording to

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