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out a shield did she permit him to Thich turns uside so many shafts upon the me

The armoury of Part's alone that holy gift con-lained,. Which showed not only how the greatest victo Than ever were inflicted by the warrior's to

And now that Brother stands amid the battle's But his guardian angel's token still protects the And Carnage from its prey retreats, before co-lectual Truth,

Exalted be the source divine of this twofold sal. vation—
This double testimonial of Mercy's revolution?
Esternal love and Faith henceforth as chesubim shall rest, On the alter-raised by gratitude within the sold-

Falso Glory! has thy eagle-plame such Scrip-Asserve at once the spirit and the body to de-Oh! may this prove a presage, that thy trumps Hings shall tease,
if the land of Freedom celebrate a Sabbati
day of Peace.

M. P.

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The true pair of corapasses to take the measure of a Christian, is Faith and Charity. Faith is the one foot fixed immovably in the centre, while Charity walks a pertect circle of benevolunce.

#1A Bovan DEFINED .-- A lover has been pithily described as a man, who is his abaticty to obtain possession of another, has lost possession of himself.

Happily the number of men that we re pent of having done a favor to is not great; whatever misanthropes may say, the un-grateful and the perverse are exceptions to humanity.

Where people are juned for life, it is their mutaal interest and duty to render themselves as interesting objects to one adother as possible.

JUVENILE WIT - A clergy man happen-ed to pass a boy weeping bitterly. He halted, and asked, 'What is the matter,

The boy replied, Before, we comb prole get enough to eat of any thing, on the what shall we do! for there's anothe

"Hush thy murmuring, and wice off, pass tears, said the clergyman, and resembles that He never sends mouths without sending victuals to put into them."

I know that, said the boy, but then to surds all the mouths to our house, and the sintacts to your house.

Conversation enrighes the mind, but sold to is the school of genius.

of ever travelling over this spot. Our road now gradually ascended the high ridge from which we were soon to overlook the plain of Jericho. The track was so stony and difficult as to make our progress very slow; and the white rocks under the mid-day sun gave, out such heat and glare as made me enter most thoroughly into the story of Peter and the cherries than my readers can perhaps do. And yet the many to whom I have told the legend in conversation have all felt its beauty. It is

"Jesus and two or three of his disciples went down, one summer day, from Jerus alem to Jericho. Peter-the ardent and eager Peter-was, as usual, by the Teacher's side. Ga the road on Olivet, la a horse-shoe, which the Tencher desired Peter to pick up, but which Peter let lie as he did not think it worth the trouble o steeping for. The Teacher stooped for it, and exchanged it is the village for a measure of cherries. These cherries he carried (as eastern men now carry such thing in the bosom fulds of his dress. Whe they had to ascend the ridge, and the road lay between heated rocks, and over rugged stones, and among glaring white dust Peter became tormented with heat and thirst, and fell behind. Then the Teacher dropped a ripe cherry at every few steps; and Peter engerly stooped for them. When they were all done, Jesus turned to him and said with a smile, "He have to bend his back to many

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