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Are you seeking out the lost ones Whom the Master died to win? Are you showing them the fountais That can wash away the ir sin?

Are you looking by the wayside For the weary ones who fall? Do you take them to the Saviour, Who has promised rest for all? Do you love to read the Bible,-Is it precious to your soul?

Are its treasures growing richer
As you travel toward the goal?

Do you love to talk of Jesus More than all the world beside! Does it bring a holy comfort With his people to abide!

Have you made a consecration Of your time and earthly store? If your all is on the altar, Then the Master asks no more.

Thus, O pilgrim, should we journey, Showing forth the Master's praise, With our lamp all trimmed and burning, Duat the world may catch their rays.

A Godless Home.

A little boy, three years old, whose father was careless, prayerless and irreligious, spent several months in the dwelling of a godly family, where he was taught in the simple elements of divine truth.

The seed fell in good and tender soil, and the child learned to note the difference between a prayerless and a Christian dwelling. One day, as some one was conversing with

One day, as some one was conversing with the little fellow about the great and good God, the child said: "We haven't any God at my papa's

"We haven't any God at my papas house!"

Alas, how many such houses there are in the world—houses where there is no prayer, no praise, no worship, no God. And what houses are they for children, ay, and for men and women, too! How much better is the pure atmosphere of Christian love than the cold, selfish worldliness of a godless home.—[Messenger of Peace.]

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The Faithful Laborer.

I see a young man devoting himself to the service of the Redeemer. I see him taking his stand as the firm advocate of every good his stand as the hrm advocate of every good cause, and lending his efficient co-operation to all measures which look to the promotion of virtue and happiness among his fellow-creatures. I see him, possibly, exchanging the pursuits of business, or the practice of a liberal profession, for the ministry of reconciliation. I trace him through all that of a liberal profession, for the ministry of reconciliation. I trace him through all that variety and opulence of labors which attach to his high vocation, the teacher, the guide, the comforter, the synpathizing friend of his people, joyful in their joy and sorrowful in their sorrow. I behold him going forth year after year, in sunshine and in storm, bearing precious seed and scattering it broadcust over his plantation, sometimes with a weeping and sometimes with a hopeful heart; and then at last I see him, this same faithful laborer, returning as the sun goes down to his Father's house, bending under his yellow sheaves and rejoicing with a joy unspeakable and full of glory. And I turn from this scene to ask what there is in all the splendor of earth—in its riches and in its renown, in its coronets and in its diadems that shines with a beauty so ineffable and so glorious as these same yellow sheaves!—[Dr. H. A. Boardman.

Praying with Children.

Praying with Children.

The loving instruction of a mother may seem to have been thrown away, but it will appear after many days. "When I was a little child," said a good old man, "my mother used to bid me kneel down beside her, and place her hand on my head while she prayed. Ere I was old enough to know her worth, she died, and I was let too much to my own guidance. Like others, I was inclined to evil passions, but often felt myself checked, and, as it were, drawn back by a soft hand upon my head. When a young man, I traveled in foreign lands, and was exposed to many temptations; but when I would have yielded, that same hand was upon my head, and I was saved. I seemed to feel its pressure as in the happy days of infancy, and sometimes there came with it a voice in my heart, a voice that was chered, 10th do not this wickedness my a voice in my heart, a voice that was obeyed: "Oh. do not this wickedness, my

obeyed: "On, do not this wickedness, my son, nor sin against God."

"My mother prayed for me a long while, and then was taken home. Fifteen years after she died, her prayers were answered, and I was converted. Then I began to pray and I was converted. Then I began to pray for my father. I longed above anything else for his salvation, and seven years after I be-gan praying he was converted." This was about the substance of a test mony given in during the week by a man who was endeavor-ing to encourage others to continue "ining to encourage others to continue "in-stant in prayer" for the salvation of those they loved.

A Celebrated Bible.

In the congressional library at Washing-ton there is one book which amid the myriad tomes of bibliothecal lore that adorns the walls of the celebrated gathering, commands and receives the attention and admiration of those who pass through its spacious aisles. It is a Bible. To describe it literally, it is of size about 15 by 12 inches; its leaves are of parchment and on every page are written two columns of sacred truth. At the head of every page, as well as at the beginning of every chapter, the initial letter is beautifully expressed by a large letter in colored inks, and within its compass is portrayed some figure or character illustrative of the chapter which follows. Not a stain or erasure is seen upon a single page; amid the long record of Bible truth the words of Jehovah and the teachings of Jesus seem most strikingly grand and beautiful from the purity of the and receives the attention and admiration of grand and beautiful from the purity of the

grand and beautiful from the purity of the page, the beauty of their transcription.

Five years were exhausted in this toilsome work, and the result was a production unequaled in the handicraft of art and unexcelled in all the works of literature. The book has its own keeping; within a glass receptacle its pages lie open for inspection, and when one more curious than another ventures to lift the lid of the case it is only to find that every page is spotless and every letter perfect.

perfect.
A beautiful legend is connected with this book; that long years ago in the fitteenth century, one who had immured himself in monastic life for certain great sins which he thought himself to have committed, sought by prayers and this system of penance to propitiate the divine favor.

Five years of patient, unremitting toil were given to the task. Daydawn and night darkness found him ever and devotedly at his work, until at last the final page was written, the last word inscribed. He lifted the page and kissed it, and closing the leaves, turned from his labors for rest. The day was passing into derkness when he lay down to sleep. It was 'he peacetul repose of the weary and heavy laden; his spirit was exhaled and the morning brought no awakening. The silver cord was loosed, the golden bowl broken, and in the golden streets of that new and better life. "wh-rein dwelleth righteousness," le was forever at peace. Beautiful, grand v beautiful, as was this magnificent transcription, it was not all that was needed to secure the d'vine acceptance. An easier path is opened to us, the whisperings of infinite love come falling upon our hearts, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." The n-rrow way is opened, the pearly gates are ajar, and we who will may enter in, assured of the jeys and rewards which are promised hereafter to the chosen people of God.—[Illus. Chr. Weekly.

The Pear.

The pear grows wild over the whole of emperate Europe and western Asia and as far south as the north of Persia. Its standing. Homer and Theophrastus mention it, and the Romans cultivated a great number varieties in Piiny's time. Among the apples which the lake dwellers in Switzerland and Italy gathered, cultivation in India is of ro very long pears are sometimes, but rarely, found, having an existence as ancient as the Trojan war or the foundation of Rome. From the Caspian sea to the Atlantic ever wrote ended with the word: "Shall orean the wild pear existed very an-ciently, Good Housekeeping.

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own shopping." - Omaha World. The last letter Miss Alcott, the poetess I never find time to die?"

AN EXCITING BOMBARDMENT OF

How the Doomed People Fared While General Gilmore's Swamp

Angels Shelled the City. One calm night in August, 1863, a strange noise was heard in the air. It was a noise that some people had become familiar with but one that to the women and children in Chatleston was entirely unknown. Some people compared it to the blast of the last trump, others to the howl of the ayena, and others to the concentrated noise of 10,000 locomotives.

reading through a tunnel in the air and condensed into a scream of the most It was the first Swamp Angel messenger sent into Charleston by the late General Gilmore. The watchman at St. Michael's steeple sounded the alarm and the firemen and other people hurried out

The shell came from a masked battery which General Glimore had erected in the marsh at the extreme south end of Morris Island, and on the southern bor ders of the creek which separates Morris from Folly Island. In a straight line it was over five miles distant from the city. The battery had been constructed under the greatest difficulties and in what was considered an impossible place. The idea of a gun throwing a projectile a distince of five miles had not at that time penetrated the minds of the average public, and the arrival of the first messenger from the Swamp Angel was as

unexpected as it was unpleasant.

The battery was the famous Swamp
Angel. It consisted of a single 8-inch Parrott rifle, mounted in the marsh and surrounded by an earthwork of circular shape. It burst at the thirty-sixth round, and that was the end of the Swamp Angel proper. After this the bombardment was directed from the batteries on Morris Island. It is said that the elevation of the guns was so great that they could only be used to fire a half dozen times; and as a matter of fact the peo-ple who remained here during the bom-bardment became so accustomed to the sound that they could tell by the sound when a gun had burst.

As may be readily imagined, a stam-pede followed the first night's bombardment. Dozens of train were sent out of town the next morning carrying thou-sands of women and children.

General Gilmore's gunners soon attained a wonderful accuracy in firing their guns. It was said that the Swamp Angel shells were loaded with "Greek fire," but this was never verified. Fires frequently occurred, and the firemen always promptly turned out, taking the chances of the shells. A fire at night invariably awoke the Swamp Angel to renewed activity. The shells were sent in generally at an average rate of one every lifteen minutes. Occasionally when a gun would burst there would be a suspension of operations at the Swamp Angel end of the line, sometimes for

In 1864 there was a startling change in the condition of things. By this time those who were compelled to remain in the city had become used to the Swamp Angel. Up to this time not more than two or three people had been killed, not-withstanding the fact that fully five thousand had been almost constantly under fire, to say nothing of the exposure of the firemen, who, besides doing mili-tary duty at night along the water front, were called upon frequently to subdue the flames in the shelled district. On the night of September 2, 1864, a building was fired in the lower wards. The alarm was sounded and in five minutes the engines were on their way to the

scene of the conflagration.

The boom of the alarm bell and the bright glare of the fire invariably caused the Swamp Angels to wake up and re-double their attentions to the "doomed An engine, the Phonix, its way to the fire, dragged by a dozen or more men. In Havne street an obstacle was met. A messenger from the Swamp Angel plunged into the earth directly in front of the men, and making a role six feet wide and as many feet deep, buried itself in the ground. A half dozen men were precipitated into the excavation, and the engine, "Old Betsy," followed suit. The shell did not explode, however, and beyond several pain-

ful bruises nobody was hurt. While the men were getting the dust out of their eyes and trying to lift up "Old Betsy" the "boom" which signified the advent of another messenger from the Swamp Angel was heard. The every one stood still and listened. A few seconds after the boom came the pe-culiar and excruciating "whistle" which marked the passage of the messenger through the air. The whistle was not familiar. There was an indescribable omething about it that made one shiver. It was not the old, familiar percussion-shell scream. A few moments later and the mystery was explained. Just as every one was "lying low" awaiting the crash, there was another explosion very near, followed by a dozen baby screams and a dozen sharp reports, while a flash of light illuminated the scene. Then it, was realized that our friends, the enemy

warted blood. It was a fuse shell, something which no man could dodge The advent of the fuse shell led to the complete evacuation of the lower part of Charleston, and from that time until the "Union came in" that portion of the city was abandoned to the rabbits, the wild pigeons, and the bats. Work on the fortification "breastworks" that had been started in Meeting, near Queen street, was abandoned, and, although Fort Sumter still held out, the fate of Charleston seemed settled. - Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

A Curious Creature. A curious creature was brought to San Francisco by a ship which arrived there the other day. It has some characteristies of the crocodile, but is covered with a coat of short bristles, or hair, which gives it a most peculiar appearance. It has been domesticated to a certain extent, and will permit the captain or any of the crew to approach it, and receive their caresses with evident pleasure, but if a stranger approaches it distends its big jaws and shows fight. The crew and weighs about forty pounds .- New

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A new war vessel has been ordered by the British Admiralty, which is to be named the Blake, of 9000 tons burden and 20,000 horse power.

Pin statistics prove that each inhabi-tant of the United States consumes one pin per day. This makes necessary the daily manufacture of sixty millions of

pins. About 200 towns throughout the United States are endeavoring to have electric lights; in about fifty towns companies are being organized for electric

A Vienna engnieer named Fisher has just taken out a patent for a new smoke-abating process. He proposes, by means of electricity, to condense the solid part of the smoke as it arises from the coal, the carbon thus solidified falling back

The bacillus of cancer is hard to find

and Dr. Senger reports to the Berlin Clinical Society that he has been unable to verify observations claimed to have revealed the organism. Cancer appears to be peculiar to man, as it has never been inoculated in the lower animals. The new machine just invented for

printing postal cards prints them from the roll, and turns them out in packages ready for delivery. It runs them off at the rate of 300 a minute, with paper bands pasted around each twenty-five. It is said one man can look after two "Dry rot"—the enemy of builders—is contagious disease of timber. Good authorities state that it can be carried by saws and other tools which have been in contact with infected wood, and that such transition and impregnation is often the cause of the mysteriously rapid decay

of originally sound timbers. An Austrian has patented a process for getting a thread that can be spun and bleached from wood, which is cut in long lengths and boiled till it will cleave apart in fibrous bunches by shaking in water. It is then shredded by hand or by machinery, and spun like hemp. This gives a very fine thread, and less boiling gives

a coarser one. It is found that, besides gas, a ton of ordinary gas coal will yield 1500 pounds of coke; 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal tar. Now, destructive distillation of this amount of coal tar gives about 70 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creesote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, and about 91 pounds of

naphtha yellow. Paper bottles are now in extensive use for containing such substances as ink, bluing, shoe dressing, glue, etc. They are made by rolling glued sheets of paper into long cylinders, which are then cut in suitable lengths, tops and bottoms are fitted in, the inside coated with a waterproof compound, and all this is done by machinery almost as quickly as one can

count. Heavy machinery is now run by ar-tesian well power in many parts of France, and the experience of the French show that the deeper the well the greater the pre-sure and the higher the temperature. The famous Grenelle well, sunk to the depth of 1800 feet, and flowing daily some 500,000 gallons, has a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch, the water being also so hot that it is nsed for heating the hospitals.

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ond the Forest :" Till money I get from my father-in-law. My roof, alas! must be covered with straw, of course adorns a thatched cottage.

Another has a more serious ring: "Within this house a guest to day,
So long the Lord doth let me live;
But when He bids, I must away,
Against his will I cannot strive; The mistrustful character of the Sar thus finds vent:

"Trust yourself to every one;
"The not wise to trust to node.
Better, though, to have no friend,
Than on many to depend." Another wise body writes: "How to content every man, is a trick which no one can; if to do so you can claim, Rub this out and write your name."

A Profitable Practice. Citizen (to Physician)-"You have a

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