God is the fountain of supreme delight, The source of every good; Long e'er his fiat said "be light,"

His throne unchanging stood. His sovereign will bids empires rise, To give the nations law; His hand exalts them to the skies, And strikes the world with awe.

His eye eternity surveys. He fills the immense of space; Nor can Archangels search his ways, Who bow before his face.

Then with the most fiducial trust, On Him my cares I'll roll; He will watch o'er my sleeping dust, And fill the immortal soul.

I'll rest content within the bounds, His providence has set: Grateful receive what e'er he gives, Nor what he takes, regret.

His promise says "I shall be fed." (And all his words are true ;) If I with willing heart perform, What he gives strength to do. DAVID PALMER.

~~~~~~~~ LIFE AND LIGHT IN THE BIBLE.

BY DE WETTE. World Redeemer! Lord of glory! As of old to zealous Paul, Thou d dst come in sudden splendor, And from out the clouds didst call ; As to Mary in the garden Didst thy risen form appear, Come, arrayed in heavenly beauty. Gome and speak, and I will hear.

" Hast thou not," the Master answered, " Hast thou not my written Word! Hast thou not to go before thee The example of thy Lord?" Blessed One, thy word of wisdom Is too high for me to know, And my feet are all too feeble For the path where thou didst go.

Doubts torment me when I study: All my reading and my thinking Lead away from firm conviction, And in mire my feet are sinking. Then I turn to works of duty,-Here thy law is very plain,-But I look at thy example, Strive to follow-strive in vain.

Let me gaze then on thy glory, Change to flesh this heart of stone, Let the light illume my darkness, That around the Apostle shone. Cold belief is not conviction, Rules are impotent to move; Let me see thy heavenly beauty, Let me learn to trust and love.

In my heart the voice made answer : " Ask thou not a sign from heaven; In the Gospel of thy Saviour Life as well as light is given, Ever looking unto Jesus,

All his glory thou shalt see ; From thy heart the veil be taken, And the word made clear to thee. " Love the Lord, and thou shalt see him;

Do his will, and thou shalt know How the Spirit lights the letter; How a little child may go Where the wise and prudent stumble; How a heavenly glory shines In his acts of love and mercy, From the Gospel's simplest lines."

# FAMILY READING.

Usefulness in Humble Life.

Having tarried a few days in a beautiful village in the West. I embarked in a vessel which was crossing one of the great lakes,-Three other individuals had taken passage, and night coming on found us waiting for a

About nine o'clock, as the sails were hoisted, another passenger came on board. When we had cleared the harbour he entered the cabin, and seemed to suppose that he was alone; for he had all retired to our births .-The lamp was burning dimly on the table, but it afforded sufficient light for me to discover that he was young. Seating himself beside it, he drew a book from his pocket and read a few minutes. Suddenly, from on deck, was heard the voice of the captain uttered oaths, terrefic beyond description. The youth arose, laid his book on the chair, and, kneeling beside it, in a low whisper engaged in prayer. I listened attentively, and, though his soul seemed to burn within him, I could gather only an occasional word, or part of a sentence, such as 'mercy,' 'dying heathen,' 'sinners,' &c. Presently he seemed in agony of spirit for these swearers, and could scarcely suppress his voice while pleading with God to have mercy on them. My soul was stirred within me. There was a sacredness in this place, and I was self condemaed, knowing that I also professed the name of Jesus, and had retired with my fellow-passengers to rest, not having spoken with God, or committed myself to his care.

Early in the morning I was awakened by a loud voice at the door of the companion-way, a delusion.". -" Here! whose tracts are these?" followed socities, &c.

I thought of the young stranger, and feared must love Jesus Christ. He died to save me, upon a company of profane wretches, who, in a they would execute their threats upon him; and I am a great sinner." but he calmy said, "Those tracts Sir, are mine. I have but a few, as you see, but they the old man; "but I don't believe in Christ." stead of piercing with his spear a bladder full of are very good, and you may take one if you wish. I brought them on board to distribute, be saved in some other way, and God's law who personated Christ, wounded him to death; sailor smiled and walked away, making no

at the table, "Captain," said our young companion, "as the Lord supplies all our wants, if neither you nor the passengers object, I and that there is no way of all the soldier's part, and for slaying him was ble, the firmer is my conviction of its truth; and that there is no way of all the soldier's part, and for slaying him was ble, the firmer is my conviction of its truth;

try it," said the captain.

parts of the world, and gave his testimony to of government. Others feared that his relithe Sandwich Islands. Proud of his nautical life, would expose their hopocrisy. At skill, he at length boasted that he could do length a mock trial was held by an infuriated

"I doubt it," said the young man. "I can," answered the hardy tar, "and "Where was that?"-" When was it?"will not be outdone, my word for it." "Well, when a sailor passes his word he voices.

did so." chored me; I'm fast-but I can do it."

mates oaths with yours." heard on board the vessel. During the day, condemnation and death: the captain nodded as opportunity presented itself, he conversed to him as a signal for prayer, and we all fell with each sailor singly on the subject of his again on our knees, while we wept over the

After supper he requested of the captain Here again was a floating Bethel. the privilege of keeping worship in the cabin. In the morning the stranger was not for-His wishes were complied with, and soon all gotten; and he evidently did not forget that on board, except the man at the helm, were there were immortal souls around him, hastassembled. The captain brought out a Bible ening with him to the bar of God. During which he said was given him in early life by the day he conversed seperately with each us, he said, "He is risen-yes, Jesus lives; Holy Spirit seemed to be striving with many

It was a melting scene. Knees that sel- As the mantle of evening was drawing adom bowed before, now knelt at the altar of round us, our friend requested an interview prayer, while the solemnites of eternity with the aged man. seemed hanging over us. After prayer we "Yes, yes," he said, "I have been wishwent on deck and sung a hymn. It was a ing all day to see you, but you were talking happy place, a floating Bethel. Instead of with others."

the cabin, lit his lamp, took his Bible, and I shall do." was engaged in reading till we had retired to | The young man raised his eyes to heaven

stranger to repress the cheerfalness of social mercy in pardoning sinners. intercourse. From his familiarity with the The old man saw the plan of redemption Bible, his readiness in illustrating its truths so clearly, that he burst into tears, and exand presenting its motives; and from his claimed, "Oh, my soul, my soul! How fearless but judicious and persevering steps, have I sinned against God! I see it-I feel we concluded that he was a minister of the it; yes, I have sinned all my days." gospel. From all he saw he gathered laurels "But Jesus died to save sinners," replied to cast at his Master's feet, and all his move- the young man; " will you, my friend, give ments aimed to show that eternity was not to Him your heart?" be trifled with. A few hours before we ar- "Oyes, yes! if I had a thousand hearts rived in port we ascertained that he was a He should have them all," was the answer. mechanic, a village carpenter.

and live with her; and added, "I have had alone and wept, he reiterated again and again, altar where my departed parents knelt." As hands raised, he broke out in singing :we left the vessel, every countenance showed that our friend had, by his decided, yet mild and christian faithfulness, won the gratitude of many, and the esteem of all.

We soon found ourselves in a canal boat, where were about thirty passengers of variwas not a little excited to learn how my com-leave us. By his zeal in his Master's service panion would proceed among them. The he had stolen our hearts, and all pressed forafternoon had nearly passed away, and he conversed with no one but myself. At length tionate farewell. he inquired of the captain if he were willing to have prayers on hoard.

"I have no objection," said he, " if the passengers have not; but I sha'n't attend." At an early hour the passengers were invited into the cabin, and in a few minutes the him. Will not the readers solemnly resolve,

man, whose head was whitening for the grave, said, "Sir, I should like to converse the song of Zion float on every breeze: "Algrave, said, "Sir, I should like to converse leluia! The kingdoms of this world are be-

"Sir," said the young man, " I respect by other voices in threats and imprecations age, and will listen to you; and as you proagainst tract distributors, bethels, temperance ceed, may, perhaps, ask a few questions; but I cannot debate, I can only say, that I dreadful example of God's righteous judgment

We were soon called to breakfast with the I was an infidel because I did not love the him who was first slain slew the murderer who touch and was unwilling to examine it. Now friend proceeded :- "Not many years since stood wailing under the cross. The brother of ties My

cook was on deck, and informed the sailors, young friend, and related the circumstances who were instantly in an uproar, and their of a murder recently perpetrated by a man in mouths filled with curses. The captain attempted to apologize for the profanity of his tion. To this all paid the strictest attention.

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gized for his men, the captain was puzzled cation occasions an immense amount of an end with a firm and undaunted step. The of consumption; try it in Inflamation of the Lungs and for an answer; but, after a little hesitation, crime and misery in our world, I recollect brink of ruin is approached with caution, and Boweis, Constipated Bowels, Croop or Hives in Chilreplied, "I might as well attempt to sail one instance of murder with which it bad no against a head wind as to think of such a connexion." He then related as nearly as I can remember the following story :

"But I meant all I said," added the young "In a populous city of the East, was a man and most profane of the sailors seated him-wants; sympathized with and comforted the self on the quarter-deck to smoke his pipe. sick and the afflicted; and, though he was The young man entered into conversation rich, his unsparing beneficence clothed him with him, and soon drew from him a history in poverty. He deserved the esteem of all, of the adventures of life. From his boyhood yet he had enemies. He took no part in polthe good effects of missionary efforts among gious views, connected with his consistant anything that could be done by a sailor. mob, and he was condemned and put to death."

"Who was it?" was heard from several

ought to be believed. I knew a sailor who "It was in the city of Jerusalem, and the resolved that he would stop swearing; and he person was no other than the LORD JESUS CHRIST. By his enemies he was hung upon "Air !" said the old sailor, " you've and the cross, and for us, guilty sinners, he

"I know you can," said the young man, Every eye was fixed upon the young man, " and I hope you will anchor all your ship- and a solemn awe rested on every countenance. He opened a Bible which lay upon Not a word of profanity was afterwards the table, and read the account of Christ's sepulchre. - Dr. Nott. soul's salvation, and gained the attention of condition of sinners, and, for the sake of Christ, besought God's mercy upon them .-

his father, with a request that he would never individual, excepting an elderly gentleman, part with it. We listened as our friend read who had followed him from seat to seat, and hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is Matthew's account of Christ's crucifixion and showed much uneasiness of mind; the real- in secret." He had no closet; but he could resurrection; and then looking round upon ities of eternity was set before us, and the climb into a garret by means of a ladder; and

ous evening, saw his lost condition. "And, The captain, deeply affected, went into now," said he, "I want you to tell me what

After this, for three days we regularly at- then, briefly explaining the nature and reatended family worship, and had much inter- sonableness of repentance and faith, accomesting conversation on various subjects; for panied by a few striking illustrations in proof there was nothing in the religion of the young of the justice of God in condemning, and his

The young man turned away and wept .-Before we reached the wharf the captain For some minutes silence was broken only came forward, and with much feeling bade by the deep sighs of the aged penitent. There him farewell; declared that he was resolved was something, in an hour like this, awfully to live as he had done no longer-his wife, solemn. Heaven was rejoicing. I doubt he said, was a Christian, and he meant to go not, over a returning prodigal. As he stood ministers as passengers on my vessel Sabbath "Yes, I will serve God; I will, I will." Afdays and week-days, but never before have I ter a time his feelings became more calm, been so touchingly reminded of the family and lifting his eyes towards heaven, with both

" There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of heavenly rest. And not a wave of trouble roll Across my weary breast."

And then again he wept, and said, "Yes, O

Such was the influence of one individual, whose unwavering purpose it was to live for God. He felt for dving sinners; and, relying on the help of the Holy Spirit for success reading a short portion of Scripture, our friends made a few appropriate remarks, and earnestly commended us to God. As soon as he rose from prayer, a gentle- ject of his life? When Christians universalprofessed religion, but now I believe it is all come the kingdoms of our Lord and of his christ."

## Prefanity Punished.

Malancthon, the Reformer, records a very tragedy, intended to act the death of Christ upon "I do not deny that men are sinners," said the cross. He that acted the soldier's part, in-"Will you, then, tell us how sinners can blood, concealed under the garment of the man We waited in vain for a reply, when sny (in a disguise) acted the part of the woman that we are now offering at 5s. 3d. per yard, very best qualwho, falling down from the cross, killed him who March 23

But you do not mean to gamble, nor ad- "Prove all things-hold fast that which is good." "With your leave, captain," said the young stranger, "I think we can put an end to it."

With your leave, captain," said the was the advocate of temperance as well as retance, therefore, is part of wisdom. No one ever made up his mind to consign to perdition his soul at once. No one ever entered to it."

I think we can put an end ligion, and here gained some friends to this cause. Himself a swearer, and having just apolo"But," said he at length, "though intoxithe known avenue which conducted to such this medicine in Colds and Influenza, the forerunners yesterday had shrunk back from the tottering cliff with trembling. Do you wish for illuswho seemed to live only for the good of others. He daily exhibited the most perfect benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought of the captain.

The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of the East, was a man tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of the East, was a man tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of the East, was a man tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of the East, was a man tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of the East, was a man tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commence-benevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of these in the Crother tration? The profligate's unwritten history will furnish it. How inoffensive its commencebenevolence towards his fellow-men; sought in a populous city of these in the Crother tration? The profligate's unwritten history will tration? The profligate in the Crother tration? The profligate is unwritten history will tration? The profligate is unwritten history will tration? The profligate is unwriten history will tration? The profligate is unwritten history wil As soon as breakfast was over the oldest out the poor and needy, and relieved their and most profane of the sailors seated him
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commences to play; but it is only for amuse
ing virtues, and what an amount of suffering and ment. Next he hazards a trifle to give inter- money would be saved to the nations. It will cure est, and is surprised when he finds he is a gainer by the hazard. He then ventures, not of the adventures of life. From his boyhood he had followed the ocean. He had been tossed on the billows in many a tempest; had visited several missionary stations in different parts of the world, and grave his testimony to fortune. Again he is unsuccessful, and again his spirits flag, and again the inebriating cup plaints. Diarrhea and Challen, for Bowel comhis spirits flag, and again the inebriating cup plaints, Diarrhoa, and Cholera. Try the ANGLO-SAXON MEDICINE, fellow citizens and subjects of revives them. Ere he is aware of it, he has British North America. I hope the time is not far become a drunkard; he has become a bank- distant when this invaluable preparation will win its rupt. Resources fail him. The demon de- widening way through the civilibed world. spair takes possession of his bosom. Reason will not injure the most feeble constitution; but, on deserts him; he becomes a maniac. The the contrary, it gives vitality to the whole system .pistol or the poinard closes the scene; -with that is the only criterio a shriek he plunges unwept and forgotten in-

As we have said, the finished gambler has no heart. The club with which he herds St. John, San. 11, 1856.

#### The Ladder.

In the year 1830, there lived a little boy who spent all his Sabbaths in studying the Bible, in which he felt the greatest interest. To be free from interruption he would repair to the garret; Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil. Spirits Turpentine and and that no one might find him, he used to "take the ladder up after him." This little boy loved Jesus Christ, and delighted to do his will. He had read the words of the Saviour, " When thou prayest, enter into thy closet; and when thou that he might study the Bible and pray to God in that he might study the Bible and pray to God in from the approach of interruption, he unites with angels and holy spirits in praising God, and in has received a large and varied assortment of Leather has received a large and varied assortment of Leather happy place, a floating Bethel. Instead of confusion and wrath, there was sweet peace and solemnity. We ceased just as the setting and solemnity. We ceased just as the setting a Universalist; and, though he could not a child like him might inherit the kingdom of Boston: All of which will be sold at the lowest Cash

## How to Hear the Gospel.

ROWLAND HILL paid a visit to an old friend The young man raised his eyes to heaven as if imploring the Spirit's influences: and, then, briefly explaining the nature and reasonableness of repentance and faith, accomsome people were very squeamish about the delivery of different ministers who preached the same gospel. You said, Suppose you Golden Ball.

The business of each will be carried on separately at their old stand, No. 130 Union street, near the Golden Ball. were attending to hear a will read, where you expected a legacy left you, would you employ the time in criticising the manner in which the lawyer read it? No, you would not; you New Fall supply of British and Foreign Dry would be giving all ear to hear if any thing worthy the attention of Wholesale and Retail buyers. was left to you, and how much it was. That! is the way I would advise you to hear the gos-

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Would like to ask a blessing on our repast."

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The Youth It was a dry thereof withere The roses that and the pleasan Blight had falle yielded laborio cankered at the and when men forth grapes, 10 wild grapes. 7 up abundantly, lay heaped in th not upon the mo ed, and heat co And the travell were ever seeki waters, that the thirst. There broken cisterns there were turbic There were also the lips, yet inw terness and dead waxed heavy, fo their wandering way. They we ers, and declare

country-a herte within the land forever; and th were in their fe selves with the cense upon ut wild songs in th They gathered peculiar treasur soever their eve them, nor did th Then the Lor sorrowful, and through the len " Comfort ye, c the messengers cried, " Ho, es

ye to the waters

most wholly giv

were dull of he

did not understa the report, and streams. Meanwhile a the midst of the in the desert. clefts in the gr the weary lane reached even to the kind lord's c the healthful fo blessing unto all price ; for it wa as well as to the the people pass would not answe unto them, but t -a scattered r forsook the impi the cup, and wer

And it came

ful in countena

passed by, and holding him, lo " Come, ere the thee, and refres Drink of this v thirst, and it sho ter over flowing. young man was said, "Go to r mirth, and enjo myself unto win ly, that I may s sons of men wh heaven all the d make me great ses; I will plant me gardens and trees in them o eat and drink, a in my labor. A and let my hea youth; and I heart, and in the

The cup-bear

utto him: " W

evil days come, when thou shalt do when thy ton of thy mouth fo shall be broken, fountain, and the " I pray thee, of pleasure has tening to partal revel in her sm halls, and her cu sound of mirth, in her festal cha day weareth." Impatiently t the fountain. ye die ?" replie was unheeded,and bounding st ed on his way. the wings of the came gently to

> a the chase, he warning were lo He soon reac tastic queen held a gay throng, b scene, and entre ffered to the se heart and soul t

why will ye die

He drank deep