as Round of Life.

Some eserving-some commanding; Saute are sitting-some are standing; Nome Moleting-some are grieving; Some e treating-some reheving; Some and weeping-some are laughing ome tre thirsting-some are quaffing; Some accepting—some refusing; Some are thrifty—some abusing; Some compelling-some persuading; Some are flatt'ring-some degrading; So ne are patient-some are fuming; Some are modest-some presuming; Some are leasing-some are farming; Some ar helping-some are harming; Some we running-some are riding; Some departing -som abiding; Some im sen ling come are bringing; crying-some are singing; heiring -some are preaching;

Some at learning -some are t aching; Some d daining-some affecting; Some no advous _ some neglecting; Some ar feasting-some are fisting; Some a saving - some are wasting; Some ar losing-some are winning; Some recenting-some are siming; Some pr fessing-some adoring; Some a silent-some are roaring; Some ar restive - some are willing; Some pr serving-some are killing; Some are bounteous-some are granding; Some ar seeking-some are finding : Some at thisving-some receiving: Some are hiding -some revealing; Some commending-some are blaming; Some di nemb'ring -some new framing; Some are quiet-some disputing; Some confuted and confuting; Some are marching-some retiring; Some are resting-some aspiring; Some endaring-some deriding; Some are falling—some are ri-ing; These are sufficient to recite, Since all men's deeds are infinite; Some end their parts when some begin; Some go out -and some come in.

-From " Aphorisms and Opinions of Dr. George Horne, late Lord Bishop of Norwich, just publishe

The Waldenses.

Have I ever told you about the Waldenses? If not, there is a beautifut, vet mo in ful sto-1/ to tell it is beautiful, b cause it shows what ourage and pair nee God can give to the who suffer for his sake; and i s mourof a because it is a rale of blood. Le as go to F spe, and plant ou selves on that high mountain range called the Alps. The Alps are nor h of haly, and east of Franc-Towards the south side of this mount is range n a country called Piedm nt, lies a small tract of land where the " men of the vallets" e or the martyr people;" or, as they are bet er known on this side of the water. the Walde s. I dare say you have hourd the name before, although you may not have net views as to whom it meant. dry is twenty-two miles long, I down the plain below, dotted lets and villages. Those by the y pleasant, with meadows, or. vineyards, who t and rve fiel's, many edicious fruits. Mulberry trees I'me the gold sides, where multitudes of Little silk-wooms spin sl' for the pope to trade in. Higher up, the way win is amon? buge from ang cliffs, on the brink of precipages and deep-dasbing torrers. Here and there so it subshing vallets, edged by the while herds of cattle and flocks of gen's are below dest or ng everything in their way shine, of ak and hollow, live the marter people - he Waldenses - numbering new periods twenty-two thousand people or there box s. " How and why have they been a blar people?" You will ask, and I

carried forth the glad news of salvation, the goods stolen; their wives were injured; is bold and vigorous: their nerves are reached ed lere, and it trok deep root in the hearts of these men in the valleys. Come say that Paul himself ame hither and gatheres churchtaught with aving power; it met a glad we'come; it was imbiaced, believed, and loved; it formed it e s r ngth and +xce lence

no leager what God commanded, and what Christ taught, but what hishors said, and what councils decreed; then the people went astray were called man: let us hear their testi
Our first are apt to singular and has the road. in the dark's so will the sou's of men stamble Ra ner us, a creed per ecotor, owns that the admirably blend d. In Holloway, the great Word all is ek. But people did turn from saw pressures who could recite the back of the human family that so it is! Had to his process and Flavernas. At Wholesale only by the heat, and perfectly recat the whole as any; images were put in the church s; New Testam n. The bishop of ce obliged a preaching monk to go and held negative.

of the ment of the pure Word of God." from the university, to try their skill,. One ed from the granted of the anthons who acfor the parameter of the doctrine of silvation from the answers of the little children is their case wherein for years his surious hous had been and White Italian and Sec. cas on the lope, but on Christ and his docr per as to in the Bible." Images, they I may tell you some more about these inter- face with those gigantic fallacies of these which persisted was idolatry to worship, or so esting people. - Children's Friend. much se to have them in the churches. Behad how very procested against Popery! They were al Protestants long before Lumation, or before the name of Pro-

knowledge of Go., and his son, Jesus Christ. other places of which he had heard much In proportion as they loved and honored the was the theatre. Some of his associates Saviour, they wan'ed others to know him wen', and there was no end to the wonderful also, and to enjoy the right and comfort which stories they told of what they saw and heard. he can give to the soul; so what did these Allen felt a rising desire to go oo. He manpoor Alpine churches do? Why, they sen! fully resisted it, however. the missionaries out, two by two, to France, to Germany, to Piedmont, and all about. Oh! with us to night." it is so beau iful to see how the leve of Christ "No," answered Allen, "not to n'ght." not only makes us desire to be good, but to "So you always say; not to night; come, do good: it leads us to go out from oursel- decide at once to go." ves, and seek to relieve the sins and sorrows "No, not this time. No to night," still of others. That is just what Jesus did. He replied Allen, walking away. left his heavenly home to seek and to save a "You shall have a licker, if you'll come," lo tworld; so also will his true follower, again urged his companion. filled with his love, strive to rescue their bre hen from sin and hell. No only were "no, no; keep it yourself. I cannot take missionaries sent, but' colporteurs' io . Yes; it." the Waldenses employed co'porteurs more . How obstinate!" rej in d the other .than four hundred years ago-pious pedlars, " Why, what can be the reason?" who, with their goods, carried leaves of the Allen hesitated for a mim nt. " My mo Bible, and written tracts-for this was before ther told me not to go to the the tre; therethe invention of printing-and left them with fore I cannot go," he at length firmly rethese found willing to read and receive them. mied. In ways like these, Bible piety was kept His companion cens d to urge him lenger; alive in many hearts, and homes, and ham- he beheld in A'len's face a certain purpose to lets, while the darkness of Popery was set aling down upon the Christian world. These dear missionaries and colpor eurs, in their — My son, do not go to the theatre." long and perilous journeys, knew where to Under such circumstances, some lads

vi ws very different from their Popi h neigh- exc. lient clergy-nest. - Caristian Wi ness. bors. They c'ung to Christ, whole the priests clung to the Pope. Heresy was a frightful charge in those days, because hereties were put to torture, and cruel deaths.

This cry was made against the Waldenses, louching comment on charity: "Hereties ! in retic- !" The Pope urg d the A gentleman had obs rve in little girl clad the duke of Savov, who was their civil ruler in rags passing him with a bottle, which she t fight against them : edicl and it was a duty carried to a grocer to be filled with whisky, to root out heresy, and not suffer it to exist. and with which she returned home. One The duke minded the Pope. Whenever the biner cold morning, when the snow drifted in Waldens's came down on the plains, no the streets, he saw the chald strugg ing homematter for what purpose, they were stized and ward through the snow, with the amniprosent 1400, an armed torce of Roman Catholics effects of the cold. He called her in o his of one of the valleys, and slew great numbers wife -one of those vever backward in deeds others field the mountains. The wenter of kindness-clothed the could with wa m was severely co'd. M thers, with the cr . hose, and a comfostable clock, and wirm and Drawings-in parts at is 31 each dles containing the r babes on their backs, and happy she went home, still bearing the bottle. dragging their children by their han is, m g'at which was he sole cause of her own and sis moin'an snows. On reaching the summa oved the gant'enner a considerable sum.far out of the reach of their puisters, there Evening came, and the drunken father visited For sale by were no me us of kindling a fire, or shelter. the gen leman-but he was now a soler man, ing the use wes from the piercing cold. What that day the contents of the bot le re-na ned a dreary, deadful argul -in the morning un outhed. eighty babes av dead in their cradles, while "Oh, sir," said he, "I owe you mo es." their poor in thers were stretched dying by

sand men were set against the men of the "Sar, I owe you and you clothed my child valleys. They merched up through the Wien whisky made me a brue - and I to mountain passes, when their principal cap gleeted and storved her. I'd never tase a tain was kill diby a stone sent from a sing drop again." And be has not. That simple by a brave Waldensian who stood on the act of charity and kin hess has to ched the beak of a high rock above. He was like chord which a thousand lee ures or words of Doyd killing Golich. Abond of his broth. rem n-trance would never have re ched. then rushed out upon he too! histy enemy, and drove them back ; many we e driven into the torrent, and many were crushed by huge rocks felling upon them; everywhere the dukes army was defeated, and he was so in glad to soo a war fon which he had got nothing but loss and disgrace.

While this dake lived, they were not again dis urbed; but, after his death, the new rule | dog the foots eps of the lof y! L t has who cancrusade against the vallets. Another army arrows of malignity and fals hood, for ver and of fifteen thousand picked o'diers were soon at once forego the promptings of ambition, and on their march, committing everywhere the seek, in some more quiet path, a destmy congmost horrid barbarnies upon the poor Chris. mial to his soul. Some men are formed for pub lars. Their houses were destroyed ; their life: the turmoil of a caucus seems their anand mony were put into dungeons, never their faces brass. Such men are rarely men of again to see the light of day, or were taken shought: they are the setors no, the thinkers of out only to be burnt alive at the stake, the world. Higher up the mountains, the Waldensian The man of science, on the co-trary, is too slingers did great harm to the soldiers, so frequently deficient in the sower of outward demuch so that the duke found the war a most unprofitable business; indeed, he declared that the duke for Ward and apparatus; he knows no world beyond the limits of his study, and adonts no fact that is not that title skin of a Waldensian always cost capable of syllogistic proof; his calculations

In the course of time, errors and superstition and superstition gradually creating the Christian church them with greats veryy. They were always and a bolder hand most stoke the file what propried again to the pure light of limbe to be persecuted for Christ's sake. Stamps its worth and gives a currency as gent-

erd lose the way to holiness and heaven with | Waldenes ! ad re ig o is liv s : they never physician of the world, a like quality of gennus cut the light of God's Word: without His swear; they are modest on i prodest; he is strikingly developed, and well for us, and for re co regar o be hanted up; the wooden preaching monk to go and haid meetings -what better would the world have been of his coss upon which Christ died was more among them, in order to convince them of labors and acquir ments? He might, his true, thought of then the atonement he made for their errors, and prevent bloodshed. The within the narrow circle of a London practice the sins of nen; true Christianity died out, poor monk came back in great confusion, have accomplished cures as miraca ous as these a Popery gan to reign. The Pope took declaring that he had never kn wn in his which are now chronicled o his account nevery the rince of fed.

Whole life so much of the Scripture, as he tone among the exclusive arist scracy of Europe: But he V a lenses, away up in their moun. bad learned during the few days in which he and it may be questioned (in a merely p certary tain refrences over felt man the correspt way had held conferences with the heritics. The sense,) whether the wealthy few would not tay: of thinking with the rest of Euro, c. No; bist on than sent some young doe ors just given him ample recompense than he has gath. chism, than by all the learned disputes which devoted to the preparation of his (now admitted) he ever heard. Perhaps at some future time Universal Remedies, he found him off tace to

Mother told me not to go.

Allen shook his head, "No, no," said he,

find those who loved the Lord Jesus; they might have said-" Why, I see no harm in held meetings at their houses, ordained dea- the theatre; why should not I ga? I see no comforted fainting and temated souls by the precious truths of God's Word-precious truths of Market States and Common truths of God's Word-precious truths o cons, administered the Lord's Supper, and reason why I cannot. My mother, I fancy, Wa'dens s were bereites, according to the questions in the same way, there would be views of the presis, because they did hold many better men for it. Allen is now an

A Touching Incident.

The C eveland Hereld has the following prisoned. On Chris mas day, in the very bottle-her little b re logs glowing with the fell suddenly upon the perceable inhabitants house, which she entered reluctantly, and his

"No," was he reply, "I c not the deb but you must quit druking."

After tha an army of two tyfour thou- Terrs sto d in the man's eves, as he said

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A GOLDEN BUCKLER FOR GREAT HEARTS.

We plack the rese in seril of the thorn; we planted on a prostrate foe. What wonder, then,

fift on or twenty of his best Catholics." | based upon a naked theory of the singlet, make For sometime after this no army was sent no allowance for the force worch projudice an

had, to strength in them, the usage of a thousand years and the support of one hundred thousand deceived and interested practitioners! He kn w that the cry of "quackery" would be raised against him by men who occupied high plac s, Allen was sent to the city when quite a and whose very bread d pended on the co. t atlad.—The new scenes and new objects which there is an e of the error he had discovered, and wis interest and centeries nobody thought of there met his eye, so unlike the quiet and unchanging life of his netive village, filled him with interest and excitem in. He never curs brief "humbug" at his heels when, discovered, and wis intermined to unmask. How smooth was the path before him, then, if he would but stoop to the suppression ren? And what a pack of envious curs brief "humbug" at his heels when, discovered, and wis intermined to unmask. How smooth was the path before him, then, if he would but stoop to the suppression ren? And what a pack of envious curs brief "humbug" at his heels when, discovered, and wis intermined to unmask. How smooth was the path before him, then, if he would but stoop to the suppression ren? And what a pack of envious curs brief "humbug" at his heels when, discovered, and wis in the carding all personal controlled the path before him, then, if he would but stoop to the suppression ren? And what a pack of envious curs brief "humbug" at his heels when, discovered, and wis in the remark. something e so to do, managing the political felt nired of looking and waking about in the carding all personal c naid-ratio a though duly

power, so they grew strong in the true time spired from his employment. Among in the of danger, and looking only to the guidg star of duty, he set forth to proclaim the vast cevery he had made to all the people of the a th, and scatter healing and longevity where or ner'y dise se and death held carnival.

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