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FORWARD.

"But if a man live many years and rejoice in them all; yet let him remember the days of darkness; for they shall be many. All that cometh is vanity. -Ecc xi 8.

Shall this life of mine be wasted ? Shall this vineyard lie untilled ? Shall true joy pass by untasted, And this soul remain unfilled ?

Shall the God-given hours be scattered, Like the leaves upon the plain ? Shall the blossoms die, unwatered By the drops of heavenly rain ?

Shall I see each fair sun waking, And not feel it wakes for me ? Each glad morning brightly breaking, And not feel, it breaks for me?

Shall I see the roses blowing, And not wish to bloom as they? Holy fragrance round me throwing, Luring others on the way.

Shall I hear the free bird singing, In the summer's stainless sky ; Far aloft its glad flight winging, And not seek to soar as high i

Still this heart still spend its treasures On the things that fade and die ? Shall it court the hollow pleasures Of bewildering vanity 2

Shall these lips of mine be idle ? Shall I open them in vain ? Shall I not with God's own bridle Their frivolities restrain?

Shall these eyes of mine still wander ? Or, no longer turned afar, Fix a firmer gaze and fonder On the bright and morning Star?

Shall these feet of mine, delaying, Still in ways of sin be found? Braving snares, and madly straying On the world's bewitching ground?

No, I was not born to triffe Life away in dreams or sin ! No, I must not, dare not stifle

loved ones to be faultless, we have a sorrow you I will forfeit my head. You may tell in store for us, for one day we shall wake this to every one, and publish it everywhere. from our dream ; we shall find spots in our The remedy is infallib'e."

sun's disc. Our love, built on such founda- It was as he predicted. On the introduction, will totter, and fall to the ground ; or if tion of the mixed alum and salt, I experienced better balanced, will sink to a lower level, a sensation of coldness, which gradually subsided, and with it-alum and salt-I cared and then will begin true friendship. Now, for a brief space, we will change the the torment of the toothache.-Mandville

scene. There are two ladies, the one ad- Reader. vanced in life, the other a young girl, strolling, in close converse, along a shaded lane. They turn now into a graveyard. We will meet them. They make their way to a quibearing the inscription, " Ellen Wilder De Spinney in that place, with the following Hone," and below, " She will do him good truthful moral: and not evil all the days of her life. Her "This horrid affair, in a town which that

mother's grave.

Ellen ?"

his God.""

--- New York Observer.

Making a Needle.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

name." The elder lady drew Ellen to her side .--A Nova Scotia School. "Sit down here, by me, my dear. I came here to-day purposely to tell you something We are informed that in one of the Eastof your dear mamma. You know we were ern counties of this Province there is a school together from childhood. There never was attended by a mixed population, the majority a more impatient girl; it was her great fault; she could not wait; she could not being Romanists, where the priest habitually bear. I remember, one afternoon, very like attends in the morning in his "canonicals" this one, twenty years ago, when, with tears, said, as you did just now, 'I never shall be taught to reverence-and more remarkable. she told me of renewed failings. Then she patient.' But she remembered that God still, a bucket of Holy Water with a branch would aid her, if she went over resolutely of Spruce with which to sprinkle the water on mandment and promise: 'Dwell in the 18 years of age-was three weeks ago to the right. She remembered his comland, and verily thou shalt be fed.' From that day, Ellen, your mother's impatience trous proceedings. She refused. She was was more and more controlled. You have borne sweet testimony of her self-conquest. The words upon the stone are not more. beautiful, than they are true of her. Do not say that you 'never can be patient. Let the days of your moth r's earthly life, and those through which she waits for you in Heaven, do you 'good and not evil.' She availed herself of God's ever present grace, to overcome a natural tendency of disposition. Ellen, stand with your mother, among those who will reap the fruition of that promise : 'He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be ness.

C. L. F.

The Cause of Murder.

The Portsmouth Journal closes a long and et spot, marked only by a white marble slab, painful recital of the late murder of Mrs.

children arise up and call her blessed; her passed seventy six years without an incidents busband also, and he praiseth her." The to compare with it, (we refer to the murder young girl wept bitterly, for she stood by her in Frenchman's lane, in 1782,) has created no little excitement. While the unhappy "What do you remember of your mother, man, who when not under the influence of liquor is represented to be a very quiet man, "Not much, aunt Marion, I only remem- suffering for his offence, the eyes of the ber how very, very patient she looked .- public are being awakened to the real cause Harry and I were talking of her the other he aiders and abettors of nearly all the crime day; Harry remembers more; he says she and misery among us; and they find it in the never seemed angry, no matter how much miserable rum-holes, from which infuriating we vexed her. I never shall be patient; I madness is retailed out for the dimes which wish I were like mamma; I only have her ought to be used for the comforts and happiness of domestic life."

idolatrous pictures which the children are ordered to kneel during some of the idola-A third time -- with the altarnative of being expelled from the school. She would not kneel and accordingly she had to leave the school !! The schoolmaster and the priest lieves in the same house. The former is said to have been at the head of an Institution in the States in which a Protestand girl was concealed and which the Yankees set on fire. Consequently he had to run; and he found refuge in this Province. Our anthority for the above is Mr. Donald Currie, one of the Students of the Free Church .- Pres. Wit



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Where the Cross, God's love revealing, Sets the fettered spirit free; Where it sheds its wondrous healing. There, my soul, thy rest shall be.

Then no longer idly dreaming, Shall I fling my years away ; But each precious hour redeeming, Wait for the eternal day !

Ellen Wilder. OR, I CANNOT BE PATIENT.

"It might just as well be left, mamma I'm tired to death : and I did want to go out to-day. Anything but staying within doors in such weather."

" My child, if you do not do it, I must, and baby here needs all my attention. If you try, you can finish it in time to take a long ramble. Only be patient, my Ellen." " Patient !" and the dark look settled over

the brows. " It is easy to say that, and then go away."

The work was snatched up, and the nee dle plied impetuously, impatiently. The thread broke. "On, dear !" Again the needle flew. This time is speed abated gradu. ally. At last the work lay in Eller's lap, beneath the motionless clasped hands. The scowl was gone from the fair brow; the whole face wore a wistful, yet weary look. Was she gazing at the long line of hills in the horizon ? Was she listening to the low trill of the pet bird, beneath the window? She turns a restless glance into the room; her eye rests uoon a picture on the wall. It is a cess. We find one chamber of the shop is calm, sweet, female face; beneath is the word " Charity." 'There is another picture just above it-our Saviour's face. Ellen turns away again to the window. There must be something very beautiful, to her eye, in the scene, for she looks long and fixedly. But if one observed her closely, it would be seen that her gaze was turned in upon her own they just came off from the coils. heart, or, that it dwelt upon seme mental vision. " Is not easily provoked," she murmurs. Ah ! we have the clue to her thoughts. She is thinking of the beautiful word-picture, drawn by the couverted Israelite, St. Paul. straight." We now see a mill for grinding There is its embodiment, in the picture yonder. She is thinking of that great patience, shown in our Saviour's life; she is listening to her mother,s words. "Only be patient, Ellen." "If I only could," she thought, " but I never, never can ; the more I 1ry, the worse I am, it seems." The clock struck, and Ellen resumed her work with a hopeless look. The seam shortened rapidly and as she sewed on a bright expression stole over her face. " Mr. Ellis said that 1 could improve; he said that I must remember there is a way to escape every temptation; that I could de all things, through Christ. Oh, I must try. Here, mamma, is the work; I finished the other band too." "Yes, dear, and to repay you for the victory, here comes Marien up the road. Now you can take a long walk, in the pleasantest part of the day, and there is a kiss; now run." ·

Sammie's Dream.

The Wellspring relates the dream of a lit tle boy named Sammie. As his mother waked him one morning, he rubbed his eyes. look round the room, and said :

" Oh, mother, why did you wake me up 1 wonder if any little girl who may read so soon? I was having a beautiful dream.

this ever thought how many people are all the I dreamed that I went up to beaven, and ne at work in making the things which she on the top of a high mount I saw father, and every day uses. What can be more com- mother, and grandfather. Father didn't mon, and, you may think, more simple than know me, and mother said to him,

a needle? Yet, if you do not know it, I can ... Why that's Sammie; don't you know tell you that it takes a great many persons to our little Sammie ?'

make a needle, and a great deal of time too. . . . And I was just a-going to see God, when Let us take a peep into the needle manuyou waked me up !'

factory. In going over the premises, we When a beautiful dream ! It shewd what must pass hither and thither, and walk into Sammie's waking thoughts were about, bethe next street and back again, and take a cause we seldom or never dream of things drive to a mill in order to see the whole pro- which have not already been before the mind. Dear Sammie was drowned a year hung round with coils of bright wire of all after he had this dream, so that he has now seen God, and is probably with him in peace

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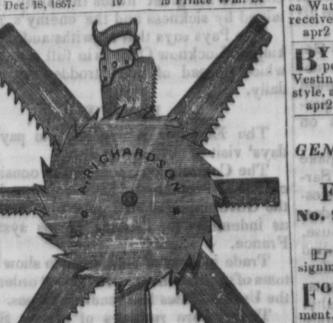
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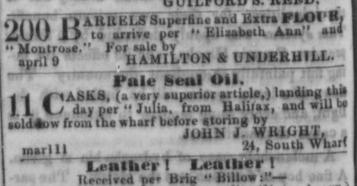
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thicknesses, from the stout kinds used for codfish hooks to that of the finest cambric and glory. needles. In a room below, bits of wire the NEW YORK April 25th. Whe have a new length of two needles, are cut by a vast pair of shears fixed in the wall. A bundle has been out off ; the bits need straightening, for

The bundle is thrown into a red hot furnace, and then taken out and rolled backward and forward on a table till the wires are needles. We go down into the basement and find a needle pointer seated on his bench. He their ends on the grindstone, first one end straight and pointed at both ends. Next is a machine which flattens and guiters the heads of ten thousand needles an hour. Observe

They were soon on the road ; we will follow them, as did the recording angel Let us hear what account he had to bear to Heaven.

"What makes you so quiet, Ellen, dear ?" "I am so sorry, Marion; it is the old story, impatient to mamma; impatient, the first thing this morning with little Jessie and I can see the effect upon her, she is fas learning my fretful tones. I never shall be patient, Marion."

"Yes, dear you will; while you were away, your mother said, ' Poor Ellen was very impatient with her work, but she conquered the feeling bravely; she has done more than I revuired.' So, you see, you do try, and you succeed too."

There was a silence ; Ellen -broke it to say, " it seems so easy when you are near, I can be patient then. You do not see one half of my shortcomings, even in that one fault, Marion."

Her companion threw how arm lightly round her. " I can understand that, dear ; but try to remember that God sees us ever. It is such a comfort, when one feels lonely, or sad. It ought to make us ashamed to do any alum?" wrong 100.22

Well, dear young reader, we will leave these two friends. The one was seventeen, the other nineteen years of age. They are likely to love each other long and well, for then wet a small piece of cotton, causing the they never sought perfection in each other; mixed powder to adhere, and placed it in my lonic, Corinthian, and Composite Capitals. secret of friendship: when we expect our "There," said he, "if that does not cu:e June26

hour, and he does it so fast your eyes can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting PIAIN PREACHING--Dr. John M. Mason, a dozen, perhaps, of these twin needles.

between the heads, and separates them. ing to accept the gift of eternal life, men-They are now complete needles, but rough | tioned the common plea, "We do not wanand rusty, and, what is worse, they easily to profess Christianity, because many dist bend. A poor needle, you will say. But honor the profession; we do not wint to bethe hardening comes next. They are heated hypocrites ; we are candid men." " And in a furnace, and when red-hot are thrown so," said the eloquent preacher, "you are

into a pan of cold water. Next they must be willing to go to hell as gentlemen of candor." tempered, and this is done by rolling them It is said that a distinguished lawyer in this backward and forward on a hot metallic plate. city was led by this pointed rebuke to re-The polishing still remains to be done. On nounce the hypocrisy of unbelief for a sincere a very coarse cloth needles are spread to the faith in the Son of God.

number of forty or fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled,

cloth ; the cloth is then rolled up with seve- to that paper from Nebraska, says : ral other of the same kind, thrown into a "If Christians come here we want live wash-pot, to roll to and fro for twelve hours ones; not such as will allow a little extra or more. The come out dirty enough, but business to obliterate an entire Sabbath by after a rinsing in clean hot water, and a toss- dozing in bed, or a bargain disperse all meing in sawdust, they look as bright as can be, mory of the prayer meeting. We need out and are ready to be sorted and put up for here live Christian men and women, that will sale. But the sorting and doing up in papers, go off at a touch, not requiring all the force you can imagine, is quite a work by itself.

The Toothache.

" My dear friend," said H-, "I can cure your t othache in ten minutes."

"How ! how ?" inquired ["Do it, in pity !" " Instantly," said he. " Have you

" Yes."

" Bring it, and some common salt."

They were produced. My friend pulverized them, mixed them in equal quantities,

follows, which is running a fine wire through while preaching on the text, "What shall it profit a man," &c., referring to the A woman with a little anvil before her files apologies given by the impenitant for refuse

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