HENRY.

WW HOOKS, by Rev. Dr. Fran

From the French, by Maria Weston Chopman. have handed down through the ranks of French I rotestantism, from the Albigenses and the Vaudoisthe Calvinists and the Buguenots, though it may ra e order of beings. The e is no transmuquite as probably be of Cataclic origin, being so emitation of species. The Creatur never does nently human in its passion and its power as to satisfy the universal cry of the human heart for self devotalness worthy of adoration."—LIBERTY BELL, 1845.

MORTALS ! are ye fain to know What is all my hope bel w, All my knowledge all my sense, My treasure and my recompense?

Jesus the crucified.

What the anchor of my faith? What the law n y nature hath? What the perfect sacrifice, On whose power my heart relies?

Jesus the crucified.

What coth mediate between God my Maker and my sin? In my sorrows and my fears. Who hath looked upon my tears? Jesus the crucified.

> In my days of bitter grief, Who alone can give reliei? Waile my troubled watches keeping, What Divine One stays my weeping Jesus the crucified.

Who my fainting spirit sees, Gi ing me for torment ease? Who, when grief and pain must be, Fills my soul with constancy? Jesus the crucified

Prince of Peace—say who is he That with blessings crowneth me? Whose the love that futher came To fire my spirit with its flame? Jesus the crucified.

Who is he whose death has brought To my lite a higher thought? Who the friend that calleth me To himself unceasingly? Jesus the crucined

Who is he, triumphant One. Reigning in my heart alone, That from deepest suffering ever Doth my o'erfraught soul deliver? Jesus the crucified.

Who, when untried ways are mine, Offers me his torch divine? What the pure and living light, Making all my pathway bright? Jesus the crucified.

Ah! together celebrate, All the Savior's blessings great, And a hymn of joy outpour, Singing, saying evermore, Jesus the crucified -Anti Slaverg Standard. City of the Cape, Harri, 1841.

bathered Lillies.

OR LITTLE CHILDREN IN HEAVEN. What does my beloved do with them? He transplants them, for he has another garden, to which this is but a nursery. And shall he not do what he will with his own? Is it not well with the child? It is well It was a translation from what to him was almost a heaven, -- a mother's fond smiles and tender care,-to that which is truly so, the presence just sparkled for a moment, and then floated away to the skies. It is not lost; it has only gone up.

The lovely bud so young and fair, Called trace by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise would bloom.

What spectacle then more beautifu', more suggestive of blessed realities, han that of an expiring infant? You bear the dear lamb in your arms to the gate of the fold, and is not the Great Shepherd there to receive the same and carry it in his bosom? Do you ever seem so near passing within the door yourself? Is not your sold enlarged as rever before in prayer? A beautiful child, batween two and three years of age, the only child of a missionary in the East Indies, was attacked by the jungle fever, and in a few days her case became hopeless. Having been laught from early in ancy, to repeat a prayer every morning and evening, as her strength ebbed rapidly away, and her sight became dim, she naturally supposed that the hour of rest diew nigh. Clasping her tiny hands, in a faint, earnest voice she began,

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; It I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to ta-

and before quite finishing the last word, she passed into the presence of Him who said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Are such flowers destroyed, or are they only transplanted?

In some rade spot where vulgar herbage grows If chance a violet rear it : purp e head, The careful gard'ner moves it ere it bloom. To thrive and flourish to a nobler bed. Such was the fare, dear child,

Thy opening such! Pre-eminence in early bloom was shown, For earth, too good, perhaps, And loved too much,-

Heaven saw and early marked thee for its own! Children in heaven, -- what a goodly throng ! What congregated branty! What he'v glee beneath the tree of life, and along the banks of the river of the water of life! What hosannas do they sing by the wayside there, and in the temple, to the Son of David!

Around the throne of God in heaven Thousands of children stand,-Children whose sins are all forgiven A holy, happy hand, Singing, Glory, glory?

What brought them to that world above. That heaven so bright and fair. Where all is peace, and joy, and love? How came tie children there, Singing, Glory, glory?

Because the Saviour shed his blood To wash away their sin: Barned in that pure and precious blood, Behold them white and clean, Singing, Glory, glory!

score and ien. Poetic theology may invest GOOD HABITS LAST MORE THAN A them with wings, and bring them back to our firesides, as onseen speciators and guardians, but there is no ground for such a fancy. They are elsewhere and otherwise employed. Angels proper are indeed ministering sprits. sent forth to minister outo them that shall be and no culture ever can convert a lily into a

A Boy not afraid of a Dog.

gard to circumstances,

streat, or they would let a savage dog loose last I saw him, thirty years had passed, and I

" No," said the boy, "I wont swear! God forbids it !"

" At him then !" said one of the men to New these men did not mean to let the dog bite the boy. They only meant to business. A zealous old friend of mankind frighten him into he sin of swearing. But the dog, being set on, sprung suddenly from the man who held him, and fastened his sharp a new effort for a benevolent cause," said teeth into the noble little fellew's arm. Before these wicked men could make the savage dog let go his hold, the boy's arm was . Sir you must excuse me, but really I'm too badly mang'ed.-Painting with fright and busy at present to do anything." loss of blood, he was taken into the house of "When shall I call again, sir?" his master (who was a farmer's servant), and

He could not be made to do wrong. He had merchant had frequently repulsed the friends the stuff in him of which martyrs are mide, of humanity in this manter. No matter

crown in heaven. Glorious boy ! Children, cherish that boy's spirit. Settle in your hearts at once and forever that anything but to make money. you will always do right, cost what it may ! | Resolve, by the help of God, that neither with wealth and life.

The Persevering Child.

her find a home for herself. Both her par that the name of his visitor was Death! and enjo, ment of his Saviour. A dew drop rents and all the family besides this little girl, were exce ding y rig rless of religion They attended no place of worship, and all CoBACCO. The following is extrac ed from So on this Sabbath morning at were siting Commons :- " Wednesday, April 18, 1621. together af er treak ast, when s'e went up Sir William Stroud moved that he would stais and prepared herse f for the Sunday have tobacco banished wholly out of the king school. On coming down, she told her fa dom, and that it man not be brought in from there he was going to the Sunday school, that any pare nor used amongst us; and Su Grey she hoped he would not be off and d, that it Palmes said, that if tob acco be not banished. ed to keep the Sabb to ho'y; that she could in England; for now it is so common that not keep it holy and say at home, and do as he hath seen ploughmen take it as they are they all did; but when she went to the Sun- at the plougn." day school she lelt sure she was coing right and when she s aved away she telt sure she was doing wrong. So she had made up her mind o go, and bidding them all an affectiona for her school. The father went to the win dow and wa ched her on her way for som lesus, and then gathered a rich harvest of after her." The mother said, "I think I wil not, despond "Behold," says James, "the school. There was a rule of the school tha they would not receive visitors except on cer- (.) he receive the early and later rain. Be ye the door, they were told what the rule was, reap, if we faint not? and they went on to state the reasons of their coming, and begged hard to be admitted that they might see for themselves what the Son day school was. They were admited, attended to the exercise of the school, were daugh erafter school, and invited her to go

She said, "Oh! no, not now, come in'o the church, let us hear the sermon, then we will go home." They west into the church, A LL persons having any legal demands against heard, were awaken d, and went home in a Bissville, Sunbury County, are hereby notified to state of deep anxiety. Their religious con- and in the same, duly attested to, within three pardon, sought and obtained it. That father, nake immediate payment to MRS. J. L. SCIPP, Executrix, THOS. W. CARPENTER. Executors. victions deepened. They felt the need of debtep to to the said estate, are hereby notified to gether in a little time, to make a public prolession of their faith in Christ,

The Power of Forbearance.

crowd of Hindoos, was reproached by a furi and in the same, duly attested to, within three ous idolater, who struck at him with a club, debted to the said extate, are hereby notified to make intending to destroy his life. He missed his immediate payment to GEO. H. VANWART, aim, and the blow only struck the missionary's shoulder. When the crowd, who had I stened to the gospel, and who had manifested great interest in the message, witnessed A Estate of the late James Roach of Studholm, the net of cowardly (erocity, they seiz d the K. C., are hereby Notified to present the same, offender, who was endeavoring to escape. duly attested to, to either of the undereigned and brought him to the miss onary. The miss persons, wi hin Three Months from this date; and sionary asked what must be do to him. The all persons indebted to said Estate are requested crowd said " heat him, and we will hold him to make manedtate payment to while you indict the punishment." The missionary answered, " The religion I profess. traches me to return good for evil, and I Sussex, K. Co., Oct. 12, 1858. must not beat him." They then said, " lake him to the magistrate;" and the missionary ALL Persons having any demands against answered, "The master I serve teaches me A the Estate of the late James Wire, of Garcias, the sixth king of Navarre, in the to love my in mes; I must not do so?" and, Hampton, K. C., are hereby Not fled to present cleventh century, established an Order of the turning to the man, he said, "Go to your the same daly attested to JOHN WIRE, within Lily. And has not our Beloved, the King tome ashamed, and when you return to it, Three Months from this date. And all Persons of kings, established an Order of the Lily, a recollect that it was the command of that indebted to said E-tate are requested to make imfavorite one, without which heaven would blessed Saviour, hatred to whom prompted want its chief population and some of its you to do me this injury, that has saved you from merited punishment. The man retired, Chedren in heaven! They are children, smill the whole crowd exclaimen, catching up TERULUED tERCES, Selling off before Renot cherubs or angels. They are as unafter the words of one of them, " Victory to Jesus; A moving into my NEW SHOP. waly of human mold as those who die at three. Victory to Jesus !"-- Hon. Buptist Noel

THE PERKINS

Soon after I was settled in the ministry, I was appointed a member of the school committee of the place where I lived. In frequent visit to one of the schools, I took notice of a heirs of salvation; but they constitute a sepa. boy whose clothing was very coarse and howed many patches, but still was clean and neat throughout. His habits were remarkably quiet and orderly, and his manners very correct. His disposition was evidently generous and kind, and his temper mild and cheerful, as he ming ed with his schoo mates

at p'ay, or joined the r company on the road. The following account of a brave boy- When last I saw him in New England, he one truly brave -we take from the Sunday was on his way to school. His appearance School Advocate. It imparts a good lesson; still bespoke the condition of his poor and for though none of our young readers may widowed mother, and his hat was but a poor be placed in such ci cumstances as are here protection against either sun or fain ; but, detailed, yet all of them, both boys and girls. as I passed him, he litted it with an easy but will often be tempted to waver from the respectful action, a pleasant sinile, and true, the right course, by fear, or by hope of cheerful "good morning," which, unconprofit. Remember this story, and let it be sciously to himself, made the noble boy in your fixed principle to do right, without re- perfect model of grutine go d manuers. this bow, his smile and his words all come Two wicked men told a boy that he must straight from his true, kind heart. When was on a visit to the West The boy had "I can't swear," said the boy, " it would become a distinguished lawyer and statesman but his bow and his smile and his kind "You shall, or the dog shall tear you to greeting were just the same as those of the barefoot Loy with the shocking bad hat.

"I'M TO BUSY."

A merchant sat at his office desk; various letters were spread before him; his whole being was absorbed in the intricacies of his entered the office.

. Mr. - I want to interest you a little in the good man. The merchant cut him off by replying:

"I cannot tell. I'm very very busy. I'm

put to bed. A fever set in, and after some busy every day. Excuse me, sir. I wish days the boy died, forgiving his cruel perse- you good morning." Then bowing the intruder out of the office

I admire the conduct of that brave boy. he resumed the study of his papers. The and I doubt not that I e wears a mariye's what was their object, he was always too busy to listen to their claims. He had even told his minister that he was too busy for

But one morning a very disagreeable stranger stepped very soft; to his side, lavmoney, honor, office, nor any other thing shall ing a cold, moist hand upon his brow, and ever monce you to do wrong, and that you saying: "Go home with me." The merwill die doing right, rather than live doing chant laid down his pen; his head grew dizwrong. Let your motio be, Duty with pov- zy; his stomach feit fain and sick; he leit erty and death is better than wickedness the counting-room, went home, and retired to his bed-chamber. His new unwelcome visitor had followed him, and now took his place by the bedside, whispering ever and A little girl, ten years old, went to Sunday anon, "You must go with me." A cold School in op, os tion to her parents. She per- chill settled on the merchan's heart dim sist d in continuing untill she was actually spectors of ships, notes, and lands fluttered forbi'den, and told that if she continued to before his excited mind. Sill, his pulse go, she would be tu ped away fon home beat slower; his heart heaved heavily : thick Her father said that he was going to be films gathered over his eyes; his longue reobeyed or he would turn her adit, and let fused to speak. Then the merchant knew

WHAT OUR FOREFATHE'S THOUGHT OF were tanded together against this little girl. the proceedings and debates in the broase of was God's toly d.y. and G.d had command- it will overthrow one hundred thousand men

PATIENCE IN DOING GOOD .- When we remember that the missionaries labored five years in Orissia, fifteen in Greenland, sixtren and pleas.m " good morous," she start o in Tahiti, and seventeen in New Zealand, before they saw any of theheat en converted to time. At length he said. "I think I wil so precious souls, we need not, and indeed musi go 100." So they both went to the Sunda, husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath LONG PATIENCE for It un tain occasions. When these parents came to also patient;" for in due season we shall

N. PTICE.

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months from this date, and al persons who are in-

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HAIR RESTORATIVE. Says the St. Louis, (Mo.) Democrat: Below, we public a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, who coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantee of truth, the Dr. needs no enconiums, nor useless puffer

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Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair testorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-thing white my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wish, ed. I used it about twice a week I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft am glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fift—we has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that wheever will rightly use, a per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a critizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly everyon here and adjoining towns. Any use you make of the above with my name altached, is at you service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself, am truly, yours,

A. C. RAYMOND.

Baltimore, Jan. 23, 1848,

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Professor Wood—Dear Sit: Having had the misfortune. lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1862. I was induced to mak a trial of your preparation, and found it to asswer as the very thing net ded. My hair is now thick and glossy, an no words can express my chligations to you in giving the afflicted such a treasure.

FINLEY JOHNSON.

The undersigned Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in reg-lar standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Broof field, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and un-versally beloved.

Brookfield, January 12, 1866.
Professor Wood—Dear Sir: having made trial of you flair Restorative, it gives me phi asure to say, that itseffect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff and a constant tendency to it ising with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has restored my ham which was becoming gray, to its reiginal color. I have usee no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit. The Restorrtive is put up in Bottles of Ssizes, viz. large medium and small; the small holds & a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dulars a bottle; the large holds a quait. & per cent, more in proportion and realize for \$3 a bottle.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. WE refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventers of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious disence in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Azady Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever reged in its most violent form, in the

Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the postile.ce. We therefore recommend our readers to the purusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World: peatilei.ee. We therefore recommend our readers in the priusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

An Alark—Forderandowing or Territe Signess—As Equations of the public heaith, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the 100m of sickness and disease will visit the greater portion of our country the commen summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Physentery, Fever and Ague, Cholere, Ship Faver, Diarrhea, Typhold Fever, Billious Fever, Univers. Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and Jess malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, thills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neural ga, Choup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the ength and brendth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Fores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronic discusses, will suffer greatly the comming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as I has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and ourself of the rountry for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past pring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot find to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent Claracter. The hot rays of the absorbing summer, cannothed by the deluge of the water and diseases have been and diseases and scales of the water and diseases and an oursished by the deluge of the water and diseases and an oursished by the deluge of the water and diseases we like with any or either of the diseases above named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, known's Ready keep land to see

For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating the solvent should be used. Provide yourself with these renedies, and however terribly these diseases my rage, your earfe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take war are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, usee waring, and sceure a supply of kadway's Ready helief at Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, the maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use the moment you feel their approach, you can quickly are their progress and free your system from their presence.

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