A Chapter for Mothers.

The following article is related by Mr. L H. Hamm nd, formerly editor of the Albany State Register, who was an eye witness of the scene in one of the higher Courts :-

A little girl nine years of age, was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was on trial for a felony committed in her father's

"Now, Emily," said the counsel tor the prisoner, upon her being offered as a witness, " I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath?"

"I don't know what you mean," was the

"There, your Honor," said the counsel, addressing the Court, " is any thing further necessary to demonstrate the validity of my objection? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an

"Let us see," said the Judge. "Come

here my daugher." Ass re I by the kind tone and manner the Judge, the child, stepped toward him, and looked confidingly up in his face, with a ca'm, clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank, that went straight to the heart.

"Did you ever take an oath?" inquired the Judge. The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck as she answered:

" No. sir." She thought he intended to inquire if she

had ever b asphemed. "I do not mean that," said the Judge, who saw her mistake, "I mean were you ever a witness before?"

"No, sir; I never was in court before," was the answer.

He handed her the Bible open. "Do you know that book my daughter?" She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir, "Do you ever read it?" he asked.

Yes, sir, every evening."

"Can you tell me what the Bible is?" inquired the Judge. " It is the word of the great God," she ans-

" Well, place your hand upon this Bible. and listen to what I say;" and he repeated slowly and so emnly the oa h usually admin-

is ered to wi nesses. "Now," said the Judge, "you have sworn as a witness, will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell the truth?" "I shall be shut up in the State Prison," answered the child.

" Anything else?" asked the Judge. I shall never go to Heaven," she replied "How do you know this?" asked the Judge again.

The child took the Bible, and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the commandments, pointed to the injunction, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." "I learned that before I could read."

" Has any one talked with you about your b ing a winess in court here against this

man?" inqui ed the Judge. "Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night she called me to her room and asked me well her the Ten Commandments, and then we kneeled down together a d she prayed that I might enderstand how wicked it was to bear false witness against my neighbor. and that God would help me, a little chi'd to tell the truth as it was before him And when I came up here with father, she kis-ed me and told me to remember the Nintl

"Do you b leve this?" asked the Judge. while a tear gistened in his eye, and his lip quivered with emotion.

Commandment, and that God would hear

every word that I said."

"Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice and manner that showed her conviction that its truth was perfect. " God bless you my child, said the Judge,

"you have a good mother. This wrness is competent," he continued. "Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charge agains me, I would pray God for such wit ness as this. Let her be examined,"

She told her story with the simplicity of a child, as she was, but there was a directness about it which carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counsel pled her with infinite and ingenious questioning, but she varied f om her first statement in nothing. The truth as spoken by that little child was sublime. Falsehood and projury had preceded her testimony. The prisoner had intrenched himself in lies, till he deemed himself impregnable. Witnesses had fals fi d facts in his fayour, and vilany had manufactured for him a sham defence. But before her testimony, tals hood was scattered like chaff. The little child for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the truth as it was before God, broke the cunning devices of matured villainy to pieces like a potter's vessel. The strength that her mother prayed for was given her, and the sublune and terrible simp icity-terrible I mean to the prisoner and his associages-with which she spoke was like a revelation from God himself.

### How a Christian Child Can Die.

Edwin was the oldest son of a praying father and mo her. They had devo ed him to God in fai h, and they were comforted with the hope that last spring, when about ten years old he gave his heart to God. They hoped much from him, as a support in their feeble health, but God had other plans about their child, and another sphere of action for him.

A few weeks ago, he accidentally cut off the end of one of his fingers. It was carefully bound up, and appeared to be rapidly hearing In about ien days after Edwin complained to his motiver of pin in his jaw near the ear. They sent for a physican, woo told t am the child was taken with the lock-jaw, and he feared he might not live through it .- intruduced into the mouth after the r tongues for 30 years; she was a communicant, her

de dhe and they did not expect to hear him cupe soo soon. They were tied up to the visitors were, to their surprise. declined, and speak again. At length he said, "Pather, tecs of their own o chards, and the heart and even the reading of the Scripture was reject-

viour"—"Yes, sir," and added, "I he Bible of their sous hanging from their shoulders.

were 'gold!' 'gold!' At length she in good order. For sale by were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; were found a beginning from New York:—

A superior lot Kiln Dried Corn Meal fresh, and died, and under her left arm, clenched in the line good order. For sale by were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; were 'gold!' 'gold!' At length she in good order. For sale by were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; were 'gold!' 'gold!' At length she in good order. For sale by were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; were 'gold!' 'gold!' At length she in good order. For sale by were quartered, or dashed against the rocks; were 'gold!' ' him up in bed, and he offered a most humble women with child burned alive, others cut right hand, rigid in death, was found a bag and earnest prayer.

begun to sing sweetly,

" How happy are they Who their Saviour obey

And have laid up their treasures above." They were much surprised as he had never been known to sing before. Edwinthen called his next younger brother to him and said, " Dear little brother, be a good boy, love God and pray, do pray and meet me in Heaven."

He began to sing again "Weep not for me"-his voice failed-he said, "dear pa rents," and then said "do sing." They sang "Jesus can make a dying bed," &c. The pastor spoke of the preciousness of the gospel," Yes." said Ed vin, "more precious than gold and silver."

He then sent a message to the Sabbath school children, and feeling that his life had just gone, he said "good bye," and fell as leep in Jesus.

Reader are you prepared thus suddenly and calmly to die ? .- Watchman.

# Honetrn.

seeking Jesus.

And he turned and saw her weeping, and saith unto her, 'Woman, why wrepest thou?" Who, amid the dews of morning, Through the garden glides along, To you grave her footsteps turning eedless of the sky lark's song Heedless of the sleeping flowers, Loved so well in brighter hours;

Heedless of the dews that lie, Trembling in each flowret's eye-Beautoeus as the drops, half hid Neath an infant's drooping lid, When upon the " others breast, It hath sigh'd itself to rest.

While a peaceful world is sleeping, What, pale watcher! brings thee here? Why thine eye all dim with weeping? Why thy cheek all pale with fear? Dost thou come to weep and pray? See! the shadows roll away! Lo! a beam of blessed light! Glimmers on you mountain height! Morning breaks on Zion's hill! Night ard sorrow pass away ? Wherefore are thou weeping still?

Knows thy heart no dawning day?

"Tell me tell me where ye laid him, Ye who bore my Lord away! Tell me ! I will come and take him Tell me, if ye know the way !" Lost in sorrow, lost in fear, Thus her Saviour Mary sought; Little thought her Lord was near, Heard h s voice and knew him not ; Till one thrilling tone she heard-"MARY!"-grace was in the word! And her wandering heart replied, "Jesus! Jesus, Crucified!

Often thus, in deepest sadness, I have sought my absent Lord: Till my grief was turned to gladness, Hearing but that melting word! 'Mid the shades of e.e or morn, Oft in sorrow and in f ar, Waited, wept, for his return, Knowing not that He was near: Saw him, but in stranger-guise, Till he op'd my wondering eyes, Call'd my name! and Love replied, "'Tis my Lord! the Crucified!'

# Miscellaneons.

#### The Tender Mercies of the Roman Church.

the London Quarterly Review thus introdu- the public sale. I believe that were the deced : " Lord Shaf shury has claimed for the cision left to the working classes, we might Hindus an unrivalled preeminence in sensu- in Cornwall at any time obtain a vote of threeality and cruelty. Let the following extracts fourths for a Maine law. The great sources be read, and it may be seen that there is of opposition are found in the pecuniary adground to modify that conclusion. The state- vantages of the traffic, and the usages of ments are horrible, but so instructive, at the society. The drenken poor, and the enlightpresent time especially, that we feel bound to ened sober, are willing; and the judgement give them. The parallel between Hindu re- of society at large-at least of such as finements in cruelty and boutality and the ail read and think on the subject-is with but incredible deeds of Popish crusaders is us. But the trade is profitable, and legion

"Of this territory only about one third now belongs to the Waldenses On the Dauphiny side, the sword has left but a few Protes ants in the most sterile and inaccessible wilds. On the Italian side, they were repeatedly and at last finally driven from a aluzze: they were gradually forced into Romanism, or else ex iled from the valley of Pra; el during its pos session by the French. The three central valleys on'v, with the Waldension ha f of Perusa, have resisted through all vicissitudes. presenting the extraordinary phenomenon of a little prop'e that has withstood armies more numerous than itself, and persecutions so many, that the record will probably never be omplete; there were at least thirty seven. It was their misfortune to belong to an Ital ian Prince, to a priest-ridden family which has furnished more saints for the Romish Calendar than any other house of Prince or 1561 and 1686 alone, there were no less than six y-eight enactments against them. There were formal attempts at total extermination by regular armies; and in most cases the danger was increased by the perfidy of their sovereigns or their agents, inducing them to disarm upon terms which were always broken. In one instance the entire population was in the prisons of Piedmont, or in the ditches of its fortresses, at the same time; three fourths of them perished there, and the remnant was banished. With all this. innumerable private auta de-fe, their children torn from them, their Pastors burned or disembowelled whenever they could be kidnapped. Every poss ble varie'y of death was inflicted upon this people in both their isolated and their who lesale marty rdoms. They were smeared with pich and set on fire, their flesh was bearen off with heavy iron chains; they and he feared he might not live through it.—
The pain increased very rapidly and they soon saw that their child must die.

This mother said—"Edwin, we fear you will soon die. You must fix your mis don God your Saviour. His bodily suffering was God your Saviour. His bodily suffering was They were tied up to the visious were, to their surprise. declined, and great variety of Fancy Drops.

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On, the kind offices of Christian friends and visious were, to their surprise, declined, and great variety of Fancy Drops.

the father, "can you fix your mind on the Saviour"—"Yes, sir," and added, "The Bible of their sons hanging from their shoulders. It is attendant listened, hoping to day (Friday), at South-wharf, per schr. Persia, from New York:—

of their sons hanging from their shoulders. open with sabres; the mother and new born of gold, The pas or of the church entered, and Ed- babe thrown into the same fire. A barbarwin asked him to pray. After the prayer he ous obscene mutilation of men, and the perpetration of the last outrage upon women under every imaginable circumstance of atrocity, were the unfailing traditional proceedings of all the armies of the Church; and when wearied with slaughter, they put quick lime into the wounds of the heretics who retained life enough to suffer. 'There is not a rock in the Vaudois valleys that is not a monument of death.' cries Muston; 'not a meadow but has seen some execution; not a village but has had its martyrs,' And the wretches guilty of these fratricides were hounded on by Popes and monks, and taught that they wrought out their salvation! When the Waidenses did not perish in the day of bood, and were consigned to the judicial process of the Inquisition, the executioner was only more deliberate and the torture more scientific.

> "The aged were burned in their beds; morhers were beaten with the dead bodies of their litle ones; women writhed in agony, i npeled naked upon posts set up by the wayside, or burnt aloft in this condition like banners; . . . . but we will not try to describe those countless horrors. The burning words of Leger, and other eye-witnesses, are in every respect historical work on the subject, as modern decency admirs. It was a people's martyrdom, lust and cruelty rioting without restraint. We have, onrselves, as a nation, recently passed through months of indignation and anguish. The bare immation of the atrocious sufferings of our countrymen and countrywomen in India has been sickening and maddening. Then what must it have been to see exactly the same outrage perpetrated upon far more victims, at one time; the scene, space not much larger than the Isle of Wight, and the survivors, not a people of 28! millions, but a rem ant less numerous than the munilated dead? As that noble English. man, Morland, told the Duke befor his court if all the tyrants of all ages were allve again. they would be ashamed to find they had contrived nothing barbarous or inhuman in comparison of these things."

#### The Hon. Judge Marshall.

This noble veteran in the cause has just completed a most successful tour in Cornwall and Devon, and we are assured that his labours have been eminently useful and successful. The Rev. S. Annear, district agent for the U K. A., writes as follows :-· Having been with the judge, and taken s me part in nearly all his public meetings, a short report from me may not be unacceptable. It is in eresting to know that though this gentleman is not among us as in any sense officially representing the cause of the Alliance, but works as a gratuitous labourer in aid of the general temperance societiesyet these socie ies have always, and without his previous knowledge, placarded the Maine law as the subject of his lectures, showing thereby the predominance of this element over every other in the general agitation .-By way of test, I have submitted a strong Maine law resolution, which has invariably been carried with enthusiasm. At no meeting has there ever been opposition to the principle of prohibition. The only objection raised has been on the ground that our principles lacked stringence-that they ought to We find in the Watchman an extract from prohibit the private manufacture as well as is the name of those who reap its harvest.'

## It is Pleasant Floating.

Several years since three students of a college in M-, bathing one sunny day in a beautiful river, allowed themselves to float downward toward a waterfall, some distance below. At length two of them made for the shore, and, to their alarm, found that the current was stronger than they had supposed. They immediately hailed the other, and urged him to seek the shore. But he smiled at their fears, and floated on. "It is pleasant fl ating," he said, and seemed to enjoy it much. Soon several persons were gathered on the bank of the river, and, alarmed for his safety, they cried out in deep earnes'ness, " Make for the shore, or you will certainly go over. But he still floated on, laughing at their fears. Soon he saw his danger, and exe ted his utmost energies to gain the shore. subjec in Christendom. Between the years But, alas! it was too late; the current was too strong. He cried for help; but no help could now reach him. His mind was filled with anguish, and just as he reached the fearful precipice he threw himself up, with arms extended, gave an unearthly shrick, and then was plunged into the boiling abyss below. How striking an illustration of the conduct

and final ruin of thousands of immortal souls, who are floating pleasantly and thoughtlessly on the stream of life toward the gulf of despair! They are warned and entreated with teurs, by alarmed and faithful friends. But they float on, mocking the fears of those who love them most, till, too late, they awake to their danger, and see just beneath them the gulf of eternal ruin.

### The Love of Money.

In preaching at St. James's Holloway, last were beaten to denth with burning brands; Sunday evening, on 1 Tim. vi. 10, the Rev. they were flaved alive; fastened down into W. B. Mackenzic mentioned a case which he the furrows of their own fields, and ploughed said he had been at some pains to authentiinto he eding and dismembered masses. Some cate. An aged female member of one of the had heir low is torn out with blunt instru- Islington congregations had recently died .ments; others were blown up by gunpowder She had been an attendant on public worship will you pray with me"\_"My child," said lungs deliberately backed out. Fathers ed. As her illness increased, she was heard

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