A Missionary Hymn. This toilsome world is not my home. I'm going far away; My Saviour smiles and bids me come, To live in endless day. The ready ship is launched now, Her sails do widely swell, To her commander I will bow-My native land farewell. CHORUS.

My native land, farewell, farewell My native land, fare vell; I can not linger on the shore; My native land, farewell.

The gallant ship is under way, That bears me out to sea, And vonder floats the star so gay, Which says they wait for me. The seaman dips his ready oar In every wave to tell I must not linger on the shore-My native land, farewell. My native land, &c. 100-02-0-0-0002-2

I go, but not to plow the main-To ease a restless mind-Nor do I sigh on battle fields The victor's wreath to twine. Tis not for treasures that are hid In mountain or in del! : "Tis not for joys like these I bid My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

go to break the fowler's snare, To shake the tyrant's throne : I go the news of Christ to bear, Where satan reigns alone. And when my pilgrim feet shall stand Where d-ath and danger dwe'l, Dear land of rest, my hea t shall sigh-My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

I go, an erring child of dust,

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do for him to hold back in the matter of pay- ing, and preaching is preaching. One is ment, for the jeweller was an acquaintance one thing, the other thing is the other thing. of more than one of the directors of the bank, Well, brother, which will you do? Preach ? and questions might he asked, and inferences obey God? you read, and obey man ?drawn prejudical to his standing. In an evil When you preach, you preach well, very hour, under distress of mind and strong well. Your eye preaches, your hands, your temptation, the young man made a false heart, every moving muscle. There is life, entry, which enabled him to abstract two soul, power, in your words. Your very conhundred dollars from the funds of the tour is a sermon ; there is meaning to it ; God gives it. Your heart, your soul, your life is

bank. This was only the beginning of a series of in it. But when you read, you read, plod on defalcations, which ran through many years, in the old beaten track, comparatively cold, before the exposure came which always fol- formal, lifeless, soutless, powerless. Your lows such a course of crime. It was easier soul has no play of fith, new light, new now to supply the extravagant demands of his thought, new energy. The flint, the fire, the wife, whose annual wardrobe, and bills for hammer are wanting. Your people see it, jewelry, for which she had that passion which feel it, mourn over i, sleep under it, s'arve is characteristic of weak minds, almost reach- under it. Beloved, what says God ? "Go preach my Gospel." Well, not why obey ed the full amount of his salary. But the end came at last. One evening him?

seven years from the date of the marriage, You read your sermons from the desk, your Mr. and Mrs. Bl kely were about leaving for soul is cramped. Wherefore read? Bethe opera, when their bell was rung violently. cause is popular, fashionable? Some minis-Mr. Blakely started and turned pale with a ters tell us, by a way of excuse, they can't preach, never could preach. They were sudden presentiment of evil. "What is the matter ?" asked his wife, taught to read, pore over their musty manu-

who saw the singular change in his counte- scripts, gesticulate tread-mill and wind-mill fashion, and henceforth they must do i .-Mr. Blakely did not answer, but stood lis. Awful state! But, even this tame apology tening towards the door. Men's voices were is not yours. God has opened your lips, giv-

now heard, and the tread of heavy feetalong en you special fluency in extemporising the passage. There was a start and a hurried Words flow apace when you will. And still movement by Blakely : then he stood sull, as you put this light under a bushel, cramp your own soul, starve your people ! " A bird that if riveted to the spot. "Who are they? What is the meaning can sing and will not sing, should be made to of this ?" asked Mrs. Blakely in alarm. At sing." - Golden Rule.

the same moment two men entered the room. "You are arrested " said one of them, "on

a charge of defalcation." Mrs. Bake y shrieked, but her husband

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stood still and statue-like, his face of an ashen ' George ! George ! This is false !" ex-

claim d M s. Blakely, recovering berself .-"You could not stoop to crime !"

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gia, Croup. W hooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land. Persons who are unfortunaiely tormented with Sores, U cets, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Seury, and C hrow it diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season. The past mild winter, succeeded as t has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and has out the southern and W essern States, delaying the factor of the routry for thousands of - quare miles. Logether will the heavy rams which direvched the earth the past spin followed, as we predict by a hot scorching statumer, change of the routry for thousands of - quare miles. Logether will be heavy rams which direvched the earth the past spin followed, as we predict by a hot scorching statumer, change of the country for thousands of a quare miles. Logether will summa foll to creat general sickness, and quicken into existence malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent of a form its maring of the ansorbing sum will summa founds of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, changed in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the with and denoting of the rain. In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these manadies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In say way's keedy key for and Regulators, you have a Preventive fany or either of the diseases above named visit you community, as epidemics or otherwise, Kabway's Kabwa's kasay farses provailing, the bowels, fiver, &c., should be regulated by with Radway's Kegulators. The highest medical authors in the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or side in the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or side in the body. In all cases, when there are any diseases or side is infectant in use. If afflict d with any of these malagines the adverted set is intered would be regulated by in a few hours the pritent will be out of an above named, in a few hours the pritent will be out of an above named, in a few hours th TSubscri Commu TAgents

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If any of my little readers should travel in Spain or Italy, they would meet very often with a cross, made of wood or iron, standing

ic approaches one of these, he kneels, cr crosses himself and offers a short prayer.

neving on alone, he saw before him a cross

laying upon a broad sone. Not satisfied

up in his arms, and pressed it to his bosom ;

h n lo! what should be discovered but a

large treasure concealed beneath the cross?

The way-worn plgrim wept for juy, gratefully

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The Cross and the Treasure.

by the roadside. Whenever a Roman Catho-

In olden time, as a pious traveller was jour-

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Ten thousand snares around, But He whose arms is all my trust, Can make the feeble strong. My sun and shield forever nigh, All darkness to dispel, His grace can cheer me when I sigh-My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

I go because my Master calls And makes my duty plain; No danger can the heart appal When Jesus stoops to reign. And now the vessel moves along, Her sails their bosom swell, New beauties in the darkest shade-My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

I go devoted to His cause, And to His will resigned; His promise can supply the loss Of all I leave behind. His promise cheers my sinking heart And lights the darkest cell; To exil'd pilgrims grace impart-My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

> Aud when my pilgrim tour shall end, And all my toils are o'cr, Then shall my gallant ship escend, And gain the blissful shore; Then to the world I' I bid adieu, In it no longer dwell; I can no longer dwell with you-My native land farewell. My native land, &c.

THE DIAMOND BREAST-PIN.

"It will cost two hundred dollars, Anna !" said George Blakely to his young, proud, extravagant wife. The tone in which he said this showed that her request had startled him.

"I know it will. But what are two hundred dollars for a diamond pin?" Mrs. Blakely's voice was half contemp uous. " Mary Edgar's diamonds cost over a thousand dollars."

"Just one thousand dollars more than her husband could afford to pay for them," said Mr. Blakely.

"He's the best judge of that, I presime. retorted his wife, " But that doesn't signify. You can't afford to purchase this diamond

" i cannot Anna."

" What do you do with your money pray ???

The young wife turned sharply upon her husband, and her words and tone stong him into a rather harsh reply. But this only aroused her anger, and made her more unreasonably persistent.

"O, very well," said her too yielding husband, at last. " go to Camfield's to-morrow count on the first of January, and it will be and noticing that ne was addicted to the us fine forever. paid."

"It is true," he answered, in a low, sad, despairing voice.

The words of her husband had stunned Mrs. Blakely. Ere she recovered herself ne was gone. She never saw him afterwards. That night he passed to his account before a higher tribunal than an earthly one, and she was left in poverty and disgrace.

received the "God-sent" bounty, . nd travel-The story is one of every day life. George led on, more than ever determined never to Bakely is the representative of this class .forget the cross. And now my little bright-Not ail of them rob banks, or detraud their eved friends, let me show you what a treaemployers. But all of them, to support idle, sure you may find by taking up the cross, extravagant wives in costly establishments-Henry Hudson was a Sabbath-school schocostly in comparison with their meanslar; a good boy, though naturally of a bold spend more than their earning or profils, and and quick temper. One efternoon he was tail in the end to pay their just obligations. returning home from school with several of

A modern young lady, fashionably educats mates, swinging his satchel upon his ed, and with modern notions of style, fashion, arm, and s nging merrily, when a rough, unand domestic equipments, is altogether too mannerly boy came behind him, very rudely costly an article for a young man of small knocking his hat into the street, and aggrameans or a moderate salary. Diamond pins, vated the insult by laughing heartily at his rich silks and laces, rosewood furniture, six, imprudence. Poor Henry! It was a bitter seven, eight or nine hundred dollar houses, moment for him; a more severe struggle he operas, balls, fashionable parties, Saratoga never had. and Newport, and success in business, are

"You are a coward if you do not knock al ogether out of the question. If young men him down, Henry," cried the other b ys. would unite the latter and matrimony, they " He should'nt do that to me without receivmust look into another circle for wives. ing as good as he gave." For a moment he girl who is independent enough to earn her fallered his eye flished-his hand almost living as a teacher or with the needle, is a involuntarily became cleached-but it was wife worth a score of such butterflies of fashonly for a moment. He recollected the on; and a rising man, who has only his in-Saviour's command, " Bless them that curse dustry to rest upon in life, is a fool to marry you." It was a heavy cross, yet he took it any other. Useful industry is always honorup manfully. His countenance became calm able, and difference of sex makes no differ--the little hand opened, and he offered it to ence in this particular .- T. S. Arthur. his rude assailant-" You have injured me," said he, wi hout a cause ; but I freely forgive

STORY OF THE BOTTLE.

Mr. President, I have a confession to make which may surrile some of my old temper. ance friends who happen to be present. came all the way from home to Boston today with a bottle in my pocket .- Possibly it may relieve their anxisty a little if I assure tiem that, although the contents would have proved a sore temptation to many a man, since it has been in my possession I have never drawn the cork. Here is the bottle It contains 437 three cent pieces. They were placed there one by one by an Irish boy, about 14 years of age, the son of bigoted Catholic parents.

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voting the dollar to the funds of this society.

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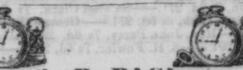
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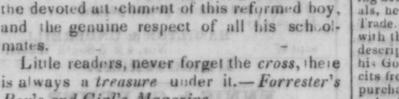
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Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in livicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. For a swater will extinguish fire so sure will this cure in the or. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a final it always speaks for itself. There are two thins about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and you its value has never been known until I discovered it in fisses econd, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and gree opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 186, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day i in April, 188. Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in but ness twenty and thirty years, say that anthing in the analysis. Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this What What young tation ness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the ana of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a univer-phaise of it from all quarters. In my own practice I always kept it strictly for number but since its introduction as a general family medicine, and and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never a Danr. pected. Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was alwa considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles, what a mercy if it will plove effectual in all cases of in awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of b ... U U I moth rents than 1 have. I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people cared by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sci-Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pais in in Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases the kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good the nny medicine ever known. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can and enough of it. Directions for Osz.—Adults, one table spoonful per day children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children in than I have. and a minis on th They of ev Children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children h five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operals Jesu Applicable to all constitutions, take and south to the the towels twice a day. The Painscipal Orfice for the STATE or Maine and I Builtish PROVID-ES is at the Drug and Medicine Estably ment of H. H. UAY, 15 and 17 Market Square, Portland, A to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by respect Druggists throughout the United States and British Pro-CLOBE We es. Price. Sl. COBS



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Jesus your Best Friend.

Beware, then, that your best Friend does not become a LOAT FRIEND. Your present home or even to have his parents know the should startle you to think that you know not he read anything so heretical. To relieve the boundary of his forbearance, and know

don't fear to ask me." Almost thunderstruck, the boy at first hung his head for shame, then his heart melied, and with tears in his eyes he took the hand of Henry, and heartily confessed his faul? The cross was indeed heavy, but what a treasure Henry found under it, in an approving conscience,

you, and if I ever can do you a kindness,

Mis. Blakely was in earnest. There was not one of her tashionable acquaintances but had a diamond ring or breast pin and until she was the owner of one or both, she could no longer hold up her head in society. He husband was receiving teller in a bank, at a salary of fifieen hund ed dollars per annum, when he married, which was about a year be fore, and he still occupied the same post and at the same income. For a young man m his position, he had not married wisely. The handsome face and captivaling manner of a dashing belle bewildered his fancy. He pro posed in haste, was promp by accepted, and led to the marriage altar, not a true woman, to be transformed into a true wife, but a week, capricious, vain creature, incapable of genuine love, and too selfish and narrow. thoughted to feel the influence of honorable principle.

An extravagant love of dress and ornament characterized her from the beginning, and she would hearken to Lone of her husband's gently offered remonstrances. Nearly half of his income she spent during the first year of their marriage, in dress and jewelry. The demand for a two hungred dollar breast pin, coming upon young Blakely, as it did, at a time when he had just made the unpleasant discovery of a deficit in his income, when compared with his expenses. of several hundred dollars, sadly dishearcened him. But he was not brave enough to meet the exigency, and therefore weakly yielded to a demand that should have been met by unflinching refusal.

The first of January found Blakely short of funds by considerable more than the price to be pail for the damond pin. Camfield's bill came in, and must be settled. It would not : Our anguish at the loss of a friend is

the cost of this habit, and to suggest whether proportion to the clearness of our views of the it would not be wise to rid hunself of it, no value of his friendship. Look, then, at the only as a means of saving some of his hard the value of Ch ist's fr endship in the light of earned money, but also of preserving his his infinite attributes, and the blessings he is health .--- The boy listened and expressed a able to bestow. The loss is great to be an willingness to try. The teacher asked the alien and a stranger to such a friend, in the amount he was spending thus, and learning present life. What brightness his friendship that it was three cents a day, suggested that can throw over the dark scenes of adversity ! he save that amount dai y, and lay it aside as What cheerless midnight is that bosom that a spec al fund. As the boy could think of enjoys none of the beams of the Sun of Rightno way to keep it safely, the teacher took eousness! How gloomy, without him, the this bottle from his shelf, and proposed to him valley of the shadow of death! to drop in a three cent piece daily, on Salur-

And what an opportunity ETERSITY will day dropping two, promising to keep it for furnish, for estimating the loss of such a friend him. It was not long before he was cured There will be no dimness of the mental eye of the habit, but he concluded to continue No worldly cares or pleasures will prethe daily deposit until his little bank was fillvent intensity of thought upon that dreadful ed, so he kept on for 437 days (there being theme. With that terrible vividness will all a brief interruption when, by a sudden casu the expressions of the lost Friend's kindness, alty, he was thrown out of employment) unrecur to the mind! His power and willing. til at last the bottle was filled. He then ness to save, his tender sympathy, his humilcorked it up tight, and to make all sure, drove. iation and his sufferings, and his patience, his five nails into the cork. Grateful to the soinvitations and his promises; what topics of ciety which had published the papers in thought, as life's unfolded map receives the which he had been so much interested, he terrific brightness of the beams of truth as handed the bottle to the teacher with directhey shine in eternity ! Beware that you do a complete Outfit, with Goods that can be warranted, AND AT SUCH PRICES as will ensue a READY SALE tions to give it to them to aid in publishing not encounter in elernity the dreadful fact, and distributing more. I have loaned it on that your Friend is a LOST FRIEND .--- Chr.s. two or three occasions to interest other tian Mirror. schools, charging a dollar for its use, and de-

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