WORK IN LIFE.

"Whatsoever thy hands findeth to do, do it with thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, to which we are all hastening."

entrant, Mechanics, Inventors

Do christians surmise that they nothing can do, To build up the kingdom of Jesus below? The strong-holds of Satan they soon might sub-

His wicked devices and schemes overthrow, Make converts of those who still are his Slaves, Ere sickness doth summon away to the Grave.

As christians, they travel midst pleasure and And meet with some frail ones o'erbuden'd

with sin; Bid them boldly contend till the Haven they gain, And conquer each foe that is lurking within Since Jesus is willing and able to save, All those who repent, ere they go to the Grave.

As Christians, bid the Drunkard beware of his And banish these emblems of fashion and

O show the fond youth their perilous state, As onward they launch in the treacherous Temptations abound but souls ye may save,

For Jesus can conquer Hell, Death and the As Christians, each day such wisdom impart, To orphans, and those that are passing away

O strive to allure the unstable in heart, And lead them to pleasures that know no de Thy own bright example may many still save,

From journeying down to the 'Criminals Grave. While many refuse the rich Gospel of Grace, And others revile that omniponent name Who once did atone for Adam's lost race, And died to redeem when from Heaven He

All those who repent ere they go to the Grave. back was broke, and that she never could gay ladies going merrily along.

As Christians, be present where sorrows abound

There ofttimes, the Saviour in person was found, Consoling the mourners, transforming the tear, The widows and orphans He is willing to save, With those who repent ere they go to the Grave.

And enjoy all the follies of pleasure and sense Yet alas when the tyrant no longer will wait, But hurry his victim in a state of suspense To the region of Darkness, of Death and Des

Where the Saviour exalted as Judge will appear.

Then while Life is prolonged thro' each coming Be faithful and zealous as time pass away;

Since no work, nor device nor wisdom is there, In that region of gloom, of Death and decay; The sting can be mov'd, your Jesus can save, All those who repent ere they lie in the Grave.

Lord help each to labour with zeal here below, And urge on their way lost sinners to save For eye hath not seen, nor mortals can know The Joy that awaits, for the faithful and brave. With spirits triumphant, He'll meet with all

Who can join with the throng His kingdom to

Crazy Ann.

"SAY, Ann. what have you got to day Show us your wares, may be we'd like to buy" and a loud, course laugh, and the excla mation of " Look at her, just look at her," arrested my attention.

A group of five or six boys were standing in the middle of the street, laughing and shouting with the greatest hilarity, while opposite, leaning against the fence, was the most pitiable looking object you would meet in many a month. A woman clad in a coarse cotton dress, reaching halfway to the ankles a budget or bundle, large as a bushel basket, hung on either arm, a large white tippet tied about her head, and over all a long, black camlet cloak. The wildfire of insanity burned in her dark hazel eye, and the excitemen under which she labored glowed brilliantly in her cheeks, which otherwise were pale as marble, her hands, thin and bony, grasped an old umbrella staff, which she was brandishing toward the boys, at the same time saying, " Avaunt, avaunt, good sir, do not insult a lady on peril of your lives." This served but to increase their merriment, and such a battery of snewballs was opened on her unprotected head as scared what little sense she had quite out of her. She turned to flee, but her trembling limbs refused their office, and the treachorous ice on which she stood betrayed her footing, so that she fell heavily upon the frozen ground, while her bundles one after another rolled far beyond her reach. Just at that moment the bell from the Academy tolled forth the hour of school and off ran the boys, leaving the victim of their sport to help herself as best she might. That afternoon I took occasion to remark in school upon the blessing of daily life, and among other questions asked the boys if they had ever thought to thank the Lord that they were not deranged. All looked at me inquiringly, and one, a roguish little fellow on the first tier of seats, said, while a joke twinkled in his eye and twitched at the corners of his mouth, " Why, I don't think God he could find with which to feed it. He also Now, shall we not all try to act from just makes folks crazy." " Possibly permits would cut a pile of hay from the roadside, which he such high and holy motives as inspired this be a better term," I said. "God permits people to lose their reason in the same manner that he permits them to become ill in any as of a fever or decline "

thing they were to blame for themselves, their wretched home. and that's what made me laugh at them. Aint they funny, though? There was crazy was a poor bloated drunkard, who spent all Ned-whenever he came where we children he spit on was sure to grow. Crazy Jim, work she could not keep their home comfort. too, who steals all the keys he can find in able. The windows of the little old log-hut April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. about the devil's being dead."

said a black-eyed, intelligent boy on the op- little better than a cow-shed. posite side; " she came into our house to- No wonder then that Charley loved his and Importer of Coffin Mountings of all Kinds day, and without sitting down, walked pet lamb which was the gift of a kind neighstraight into the pantry, and began to help bor. He had so few things to love that what herself to some cold spare rib. Ally was in he had no loved very dearly. He built great GFAVE CLOTHES, and every article in the line for there and said to her, 'Ann, don't eat that, hopes upon it in his day-dreams, for he loved mother wants that for breekfast to morrow.' to think that it was the first of a flock of Funerals attended, and all articles delivered in city sheep which he meant to raise for his good and vicinity without extra charge and vicinity without extra charge

Jones, " how she got upon that high pile of grew pale as he went up to his father and boards across the street and threw bread said: crumbs all over the big mud-puddle beyond "O father ! don't carry away my lamb, it, because she said she was ' casting her I can't part with it !

after many days ?" Listen, children, I said, and I will tell you muttered the unkind father. more amiable disposition, is seldom found for me and sister." than was Annie Lee. She was always gay "Don't make a fuss, boy! The lamb's say, "Everything bad runs away from don't yell round me!" Annie." One Wednesday, I well remember With these harsh words the hard hearted

home, where there was a large swing. As Poor Charley! He wept as if his heart we neared it Annie said, " Now, if there's would break. in the swing, but hanging by the ropes; and cursing as it reached its highest elevation, her grasp If my readers shrink from becoming like cires brought her friends from the house, who Advocate. carefully carried her in, and sent for the physician, while we, a sad and tearful group

One afternoon-it was near Christmas-And smooth the rough pillow of sickness and I remember, Mrs. Lee came to our house visit Annie. I was very glad, and hurried clothing enough to make them healthy and off, for I loved her much; and as I went I would tell her al! that had occurred since she was sick, and how we talked of her and miss-Though the Rich ones may dwell in mansions of ed her presence. But as I entered she looked so changed, so thin and ghastly, that I dared not speak at all, and tears would come instead of the expected smiles. She took my hand, and said, "Don't cry, dear Susie, I'm very glad you're come," and then we talked a long, time. As I arose to go, I said "You are going to get well pretty soon, strength. are you not, Annie ! "Oh, I don't know," she replied, "my back aches dreadfully, and just look at here," and drawing aside her dress she showed me a kind of corset of brass bands claimed, " what do you wear that for !" not, to one who had no fire! But it was a

" The doctor thinks it will make me straight but I don't believe it ever will," she said, while her large eyes filled with tears, and she looked at me so mournfuily. Soon she continued, "That's not the worst of it, my head feels so queer sometimes, so strange, have to put my hand up to see if it is in the right place, and then my mind whirls, and I cannot think, and -put your head down close Susie, that I may whisper to you - l am so afraid I shall be crazy. Oh dear ! what if l should! and then be laughed at so by all the boys;" and she covered her face with her hands while the tears dropped like rain between her fingers. Minute after minute passed, the old clock in the corner ticked loud and clear for each one, making the silence still more oppressive, yet I cared not speak. Presently she seemed to grow more calm, and then I left her. Long years passed before I ever saw her again, and then she had become the odd, misshapen woman some of you saw in the street to-day. How my heart yearned over her, for her fears had proven true. Her reason had departed, she was

crazed, and boys did laugh at her. There was many a throbbing heart in that little room, and many a tearful eye fixed on me as I sat down, while one, a noble boy, rose tion, and thus addressed me: "I'm sure I did again moved, and she hastened to her side, not know what I was doing when I snowballed Ann to-day; indeed I meant no harm. It was all because I did not think. I am sorry, very sorry, and will never do the

" Perhaps there are others who will make the same promise," I replied; "if so, they may stand up." In an instant the whole school were on their feet, and cager, earnest faces betokened that the pledge was

taken heartily. Those children are the men and women little girl carry her basket; and she added of to-day, and so far as I have known, the not another word. pledge then taken has been well redeemed. Many a " mind diseased" is indebted, if not for permanent cure, at least for temperary comfort, to the influence of that spring afternoon, in the old academy on the hill.

The Pet Lamb.

summer he picked the daintiest clover- eaves just as she felt towards her. stored away for the use of his pet the next lovely Mary? - (Christian Inquirer.)

The lamb was so tame that it played with Charley and his sister like a kitten, and it Well, now, I always s'posed it was some was the prettiest thing those children had in

I say wreched home because their father he earned at the grog-shop. It is true, their were, he used always to wet his finger in his mother was kind and gentle. She loved them ing, 17th March, for RASTPORT, PORTLAND, and Bosmouth and put it on us, as he said whatever very dearly. But with all her love and hard anybody's door, and sings such long songs were broken, the best furniture had been sold to pay the drunkard's grog-bebts and, "That's not half so funny as crazy Ann." except that it was kept very clean, it was

"Fake no thought for the morrow let the mor-take thought for the things of itself,' and Alas for poor Charley's hopes! One morn-

then went on with her eating until it was ing late in autumn, his father caught the lamb and tied a string around its neck "And don't you remember," said Minnie Charley's heart beat quickly and his face

bread upon the waters that she might find it "Nonsecse, boy! What do you want with a lamb now winter's coming on?"

what I know of Ann. We were schoolmates "O I'll care for it, father ! I've saved up and a more beautiful face and form, or a lots of hay. Please father, do leave Laminy

and happy, and our teacher often used to sold, I tell you; so get out of the way and

the time, bright and sunshiny like this to-day father dragged the lamb away to Grimes, the we had spent our noon recess in hunting for store-keeper, and Charley's lamb went : young winter-greens in the woods, and as pay for the rum which ruined his father and Fredrick William Setts, Collars and Sleeves, Crape we returned crossed the yard of Annie's made his home such a wretched place.

time, let's have a good swing all around, we And yet there was a time when Charley's can hear the bell from here." We g'adly father was a kind, industrious, handsome assented, and each was served in turn, until man-when his home was a place of comfort, just as Annie, who had waited for the rest, taste, and love. What then had changed him had seated herself, the bell struck one, the into the dirty, ragged, coarse, bloated, repulhour for school. James Harris, one of the sive creature which you see him to be in the largest boys who was swinging her, said, picture? It was strong drink? Rum and "That's too bad, Annie, but I'll give you one whiskey were the thieves which had robbed good pull, anyhow." 'No, no, said Annie, him of all that was lovely in his person, char-"I'm getting out;" but it was too late, the acter, and home-the demons which had pull was given, and up, up went Annie, not filled him with anger, hatred, idleness, and

gave way, and the next moment we saw her Charley's father, let them resolve never to pale and senseless, lying across a large rock touch, taste, or handle the "drink that's in in one corner of the yard. Our screams and the drunkard's bowl !"-[Sunday School

What Mary Did.

Mary lived in a large city-it was a beauticould have restored her, she would have soon ful city, too, with large, fine houses, and rich been well; but months passed and she came churches; and in the streets you might alno more among us. The children said her most any time see gay carriages filled with

But in this beantiful city there were, also, poor people. Some who had scarcely fire enough to keep them warm, or food and

And do you know, when poor people have burned up all the wood they, and have no mony to buy more, the little ones are sent out with baskets, to find and pick up chips wherever they may! Well, one cold day, not long since, a poor little girl had been out all day, and had sought so successfully, and besides, was so anxious to get to her home all that she could heap upon her basket, that the weight became almost too much for her

But the little thing dragged along with it, thinking, no doubt, how glad her mother would be when she saw the warm chipsfor the chips would look warm, would they she should get there.

Just then little Mary-and I know this little Mary very well; she has blue eyes, and brown hair, and the sweetest, happiest face-just then, I say, little Mary was going home from school with her books in her hands and felt as happy as we think a butterfly feels when it is flitting about a beautiful flower, But Mary soon saw, just in advance of her, the poor child with her heavy basket. In a moment she was at her side, and catching hold of the basket, said she was going that way, and she would help her carry her basket.

After a little, Mary came to her home; she did not feel at liberty to go any farther, and as she relinguished the basket, said in a sad Wholesale and Retail. tone, " How will you get along, now?" The little girl thought she could get along very well indeed, she said, if she cou'd only get the basket on her head. This Mary succeeded in assisting her to do; and as she trudged away, under her burden, Mary stood a moment, looking after her.

And then she saw a rude boy come along and as he passed the little girl, he unfeelings ly titled the basket from her head. She saw it fall to the ground, and the poor, shivering child stoop to reload it. Mary's heart was to help her in the work. She again got the basket to her head, and then turned sadly to

Now Mary's mother had been sitting near the window, and had seen, with a swelling heart, what Mary had done.

Mary came in very quietly, and her mother, looking up lovingly from her sewing asked: "Is not my daughter a little late from school, to-day?"

" Not much, I think, mother," said Mary; "I only stopped a few minutes to help a poor

Now, do you not see that Mary had done a very kind deed? And she had done just as she would be done by ; had she not ? That

is the Golden Rule, you Remember. And she had not let her left hand know what her right hand had done. I hope you understand that. Neither had she done well that she might be praised. Her kind, loving CHARLEY Grant had a pet lamb on which heart fel! kindly to the poor forlorn child she he lavished much love and care. In the saw in the street, and she acted towards her

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The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restores the natural color permanently after the hair becomes grey; supplies the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on baid heads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from on bald heads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tunes up the nerves, and thus cures all nervous headache, and may be relied upon to cure all diseases of the scalp and kair; it will stop and keep it from talling off makes it soft, glossy healthy and beautiful and if used by the young two or three times a week, it will never fall or become gray, then reader, read the following and judge for yourselves:

New York, Jan. 8, 1858.

Home and European Demand.

Messis, O. J. Wood & Co.,
Gentlemen:—Having heard a good deal about Professor
Wood's Hair Restorative, and my bair being quite gray, I
made up my mind to lay aside the prejudice which I, in
common with a great many persons, had against all manuer of patent medicines, and a short time ago I commenced
using your article, to test it for myself.

'I'he result has been so very satisfactory that I am very
glad I did so, and in justice to you as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but
who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it
aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a rial till they
have further proof, and the best proof being cocular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to
any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who
am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment
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My hair is now its natural color, and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and tkicker and much more healthy looking. I am, yours respectfuily, HENRY JENKINS,

Cor. Columbia and Corrill Sts, Brooklyn Livingston, Ala, Feb. 14, 1858.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are afflicted that way to use your remedy. You can publish this if you think proper. Yours, &c., S. W. MIDDLETON.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1857.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of the beack placest lost its covering—was in fact hald. I have

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact bald. I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studde, with a promising crop of young hair, and the front is als eceiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations witho, any benefit whatever. I think from my own persona recommendation, I can induce many others to try it.

Yovrs, respectfully,

D. R. THOMAS, M. D.

No 464 Vine St

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 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 dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

in proportion, and retails for \$3. O. J. WOOD & Co. proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, 114 Market street., St Louis Mo. And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers Glass Ware! Glass Ware! Per Admiral and Conquest.

OW opened, one of the largest and best assorted Stocks of GLASS WARE now in the Province. Selling at low prices. HENRY ROBERTSON.

oct 22 No, 3, St. Stephen's Building, King S KING' EVIL CURED! MR. JOHN DENTON residing at Little River, Digby Neck, Nova Scotia, certifies that his Son has been severely afflicted with the King's Evil for Fourteen Months, He says that the remedies usual applied to this disease failed to give relief, and that having heard of Dr. Leary's Angle Saxon Medic he purchased a supply and that in one mouth they had performed a most wonderful cure.

Any person wishing to be fully informed regarding the cure can obtain all the particulars on application to Mr. Denton, who wishes all who may be similarly affected to give the Anglo Saxon Medicinesa

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia Cured. Mr. Christopher Vail of Bellisle, King's County, New Brunswick, writes to Dr. Leary and says, the he had been troubled with Liver Complaint and Dyspepsra for 3 years which produced great General Debility and loss of flesh; he was reduced to a mere skeleton so that last January he weighed only 75 pounds! By the advice of his neighbours he was induced to purchase some of Dr. Leary's Anglo Sexon Medicines which in two months produced a most salutary effect, as in March he had increased in weight to 122 pounds, and by continuing the use of these medicines on the 10th August he weighed 146 pounds. He says that his neighbours who were aware of his

sickness consider it a most wonderful cure and beliew that the Anglo Saxon Medicines (under God's providence) have been the means of bringing the nearly For further particulars enquire of DR. LEARY, No. 55 Princess street.



TR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discove ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remediate cores EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the west Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in owe eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two case (both thunder humour). He has now in his possession of two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty mile of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles. Two vottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in

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Fve to 8 bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken to be above the state of th DEAR MADAM,—The reputation of the Medical Discover a curing all kind of humors, is so well established, by a unanimous voice of all who have ever used it, that I not say anything on the subject, as the most skilful physicians and the most careful Druggists in the country. cians and the most careful Druggists in the country unanimous in its praise.

In presenting the Medical Discovery to your notice, I it with a full knowledge of its curative powers, in relievall, and curing most of those diseases to which you are profunately so liable. That most excruciating disease to effective temperature.

is cured asif by a miracle; your own temper is restored its natural sweetness, and your babe from short and fremaps to calm and sweet slumbers; and the Medical Discove becomes afountain of blessings to your husband and hou hold. NURSING SORE MOUTH,

In the more advanced stages of CAKKER it extends to the stomach, causing DYSPEPEPSIA, which is nothing but canker on the stomach; then to KIDNEYS,

creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even the cares of your family. Your stomach is RAW AND INFLAMED, your food distressest you, and you can only take certain ky and even of that your system does not get half the nour ment it contains, as the acrimonous fluid of the cankers it up; then your complexion loses its bloom and become sallow or greenish and your best day is gone. For wall nourishment your system becomes loose and flabby, and fibres of your body become relaxed. Then follow a train diseases which the Medical Discovery is peculiarly adapted.

Palpitation of the heart, pain in the side, weakness of spine and small of the back, pain of the hip joint when retire, irregularity of the bowels, and also, that most exciating of diseases, the

How many thousands of poor women are suffering for this disease and pining away a miserable life, and is mext do or neighbor does not know the cause. I wish impress on your mind that good old proverb, "Anow of prevention is better than a pound of cure." In the MEDICAL DISCOVERY you have both the preventative and the cure, with his so and good quality, that it will-never, under any circumstees, do you an injury. Yours truly, DONALD KENNED Ces, do you an injury.

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