Or, having named thy name, Shall I no burden take? And is there left no thorn, no shame, To suffer for thy sake?

Unscourged of any whip, Unpierced of any sting,-O, Lord, how faint my fellowship With thy sad suffering! Yet thy dread sacrifice

So fills my soul with woe, That all the fountains of mine eyes Well up and overflow.

The spear that pierced thy side Gove wounds to more than thee. Within my soul, O Crucified, Thy Cross is laid on me!

And as thy rocky tomb Was in a garden fair, Where round about stood flowers in bloom, To sweeten all the air,-So in my heart of stone

I sepulchre thy death, While thoughts of thee, like rose's blown, Bring sweetness in their breath. Arise not, 0 my Dead !-

As one whom Mary sought, And found an empty tomb instead, Her spices all for nought,-

O Lord, not so depart From my enshrining breast, But lie anointed in a heart That by thy death is blest.

Or if thou shall arise, Abandon not thy grave, But bear it with thee to the skies,-A heart that thou shalt save!

-New York Independent.

Miscellaneous.

SARAH, THE LITTLE JEWISH GIRL. FROM THE GERMAN.

a Christian school, and Sarah's father was a Jew.

If you have seen a Jew, you have known him by on the floor. his strongly marked face. Jews do not believe that our Lord Jesus Christ was the promised Saviour; too hard." and they refuse to read the New Testrment. How strange they cannot see that the Old Testament as and lifted her up and carried her to the hospital. well as the New, is full of Jesus Christ! The vail is There she became worse, and soon afterwards the indeed upon their hearts; may God soon take it away! spirit departed.

But let us look at Sarah. The Bible lesson was The Bible tell us the Jews are to be very great and now about to begin, and she must not listen. She | very happy again some day. Then be sure you nemight learn her geography for the next day, or work | ver despise nor laugh at a Jew. Rather by your her sums; but the sums were done already. So she | conduct, like the good Hungarian knight, show them sat with her geography book open before her; but that the religion of Jesus Christ is a religion of love. it, against attacks of these maladies. In cases of Inflamshe read it not; she was listening with breathless in- | - Child's Companion. terest to the words of the Christian teacher. The other children listened without showing any interest, but she with eagernoss; familiar were the holy words to them-they were new and precious to her.

"Go on with your geography, Sarah," said the master, gently; but, still the same, the brilliant black eyes seemed to fix upon him, and when he asked a question, Sarah's answer came readier than any. She had not only heard the good words, but they had sunk down into her heart.

Sarah's father, when he had placed her at this school, had requested that his daughter should not be present during the Scriptural instruction. But it was inconvenient to carry our this request, and Sarah had been allowed to remain. Now, however, the master felt it must not be any longer. He went to her father and told him he must either take her away or allow her to hear the Christian lessons. The father shook his head and sighed. "I don't know much of these things myself, but her mother was a true daughter of Abraham, and on her dying bed I gave her my promise that our child should never be a Christian. It was a solemn vow, and I must keep

country town a Jewish maiden filled the place of servant. Her hair was black as a raven's wing, her eyes were as dark as night, yet sometimes they seemed to flash light. It was Sarah; she has almost grown up now; but the expression of her face is just the same as when we saw her last, listening with her whole heart, to the Bible lesson at the Christian school. She is industrious and active; but is she a Christian? Not outwardly. She does not go to the Christian church ; she does not read the New Testament; she remembers her dead mother's wish, her father's vow, and with a stern, high sense of duty, she refuses her heart its most cherished wish. "Did not God's word say, 'Honor thy father and mother ?' -how then can I do them this great dishonor?" Thus she would reason with herself; but she would read the Old Testament, the holy book and treasure of her people, and she would leave off her work upon the Christians' Sabbath, to listen to the sound of the Christian singing, which came into her kitchen from a place of worship across the street; and, better still, in her inmost heart was a cherished remembrance of the Saviour she had heard of in her childhood.

One night she sat in the corner of the parlor at her needlework, while the master of the house read aloud. It was not the Gospels, but a book of history; so she, too, might listen; and this was the tale he read :-

"Once, in the olden time, when there was war between the Turks and the Christians, a Hungarian knight was taken prisoner by a Turkish officer, who treated him with the utmost cruelty, harnessing him with his oxen to the plough, and heaping all kinds of indignities upon him. A large sum was asked for his ransom; his faithful wife parted with her jewels, his friends collected what they could, and with much toil and labor, the money required was laid at the cruel | she was not willing to have him go. A midshipman's officer's feet. The Christian knight was led back to his home; faint and weak, he lay there exhausted by trunk. He went in to say good-bye to his mother. his past sufferings, and none around him thought he would ever mount his war-horse again. But another army went forth to war with the infidels; the warcry rang through the land, and the knight sprang up from his weary couch and said he also would go. They lifted him on his horse, the color came back to his cheek, his strength returned, and away he went again to battle. The victory was gained; a crowd of prisoners was taken; and foremost among them was

eastle, and presented himself before him :

"'Yes, yes, I know well,' replied the Turk, haughtily'-' revenge.'

"' The revenge of a Christian,' returned the knight. Christ teaches us to forgive our enemies, to love our neighbors; for God is love. Go to thy home in peace; I give thee thy life and freedom; only henceforth

be mild and gentle to those whe suffer.'

"The proud prisoner burst into tears. 'Would that I had known in time the possibility of such a deed!' he said. 'Pain and torture I believed to be before me; therefore I have taken poison, which, in a

Successorto John M. Walker, few hours, will have ended my life. Yet, before I die, tell me, oh! tell me, something of the religion which teaches such love as this.' Then he read to him out of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and shortly he

Such was the tale. All had listened with interest; but, to the Jewish girl, sitting quietly in the corner, with what power it came! Tears fell from her eyes as she thought of the days of her childhood-the lessons she had there learned. "I, too, would fain be a Christian," she murmured to herself; but again the words of her dying mother rushed to her mind, and the voice of the holy law echoed through her inmost soul-" Honor thy father and thy mother." " No," she continued, "I am not received among the Christians; the neighbours' children mocked at me last night as I stopped at the church door to listen to the singing; yet ever since I sat upon the bench at school and heard the holy words, I have felt the power of Christianity like a sunbeam lighting up my heart, even when my eyes were shut. I will not disturb thee in thy grave, my mother; I will not be unfaithful to thy vow, my father; the Christians' Bible I will not read; yet have I God for my Father, and to

Him will I cleave." Perhaps you are thinking of a verse which says, "We ought to obey God rather than man;" but Sarah had never heard that verse as you have, and, at any rate, we must admire her fixed determination to for Cash. honor her parents at any sacrifice to herself. Do you not think you might learn a lesson from her in

this? Years passed by again; the master of the house died, and the widow was left in needy circumstances. She could not afford to keep a servant any longer. But Sarah would not leave her—she was her prop and stay. She worked for the daily bread; and when, at last, the poor widow grew sick and ill, she nursed her with care and tenderness; -she was like an angel of mercy in that humble home.

"Sarah," said the invalid one day, "the Bible lies there on the table; I can no longer read it to myself, and my soul is thirsting for its holy words; read it

And the Jewish girl took the Bible of the Christians, she opened the sacred book, she read aloud from its pages: tears filled the large dark eyes, but in her heart there was light. "Mother, my dead mo-At a day school in Germany, amongst the other | ther," she said, "thy child will not receive the bapchildren, sat a little Jewish girl named Sarah. She tism of the Christians, nor come into their assemblies; was a bright and happy child, the smallest in size in | thou hast willed it. I would honor thy wishes, yet the school. Then, too, she was very diligent with | would I be reckoned among them in heaven through her lessons; but there was one lesson in which she | Jesus Christ!" And as for the first time she spake never shared, and that was the Bible lesson. It was aloud the holy name, the strain upon her nerves was too much for her strength, and she sank powerless

"Poor Sarah!" said her mistress, "she has worked

"Poor Sarah!" said the neigbors, when they came

VOLTAIRE'S NURSE.

"Some years ago," says the Rev. D. E. Ford, in his "Damascus," "a gentleman, well known and highly respected in the religious world related in my hearing the following incident :-

"While on a tour with a college companion, the latter was seized with an alarming illness at Paris. A physician of great celebrity was called in, and requested to recommend some confidential and experienced nurse. He mentioned one, but added, 'You may consider yourself happy indeed should you be able to secure her services; she is so much in respect among the higher circles here, that there is little chance of finding her disengaged.' The gentleman at once or- killers, liniments, &c., of the day.

One fifty-cent bottle of Radway's Ready Relief will do great satisfaction, found her at home. He briefly dollars expended for any other medicine in use. stated his errand, and requested her immediate attendance. 'But, before I consent to accompany you, permit me sir,' she said, 'to ask you a singular question. Is your friend a Christian?' 'Yes,' he replied, 'indeed he is-a Christian in the best and highit." And so the Jewish girl left the school of the est sense of the term; a men who lives in the fear of God. But I should like to know your reason for Years passed by, and in a small house in a little such an enquiry.' 'Sir,' she answered, 'I was the nurse that at attended Voltaire in his last illness, and for all the wealth of Europe I would not see another

> AN AVENGING GOD .- A remarkable incident occurred on the 12th of July, 1845, at Schwarzstein, near Rastenburg, in Germany. A few days previous a man of notoriously bad character having been charged with theft, was cited to appear before the court at Rastenburg, where he offered to take the oath of clearanc; but being generally known to be an immoral character and a notorious thief, his request was not granted. He then swore on his own book, in the presence of others, and added: " May the first thunder storm that comes up, strike me dead, if I have stolen anything?" On the 12th of July a very heavy thundergust passed over Schwarzstein, while this man was in his own house, with several other persons, together with four children and a dog. Suddenly the lightning struck the house, and killed the swearer in the midst of his associates, who, though somewhat stunned, escaped unhurt. The flash had entered his nostrils and his mouth. The house being set on fire, the dead man had to be carried out; but none of the citizens of Schwarzstein would touch the deceased, in spite of the entreaties of their pastor, because they considered his death as a judgment of God, so that the minister, on finding his efforts to be fruitless, was compelled to do the work himself. The fire which consumed the house, fortunately extended its rava-

WASHINGTON'S GREAT VICTORY .- When George Washington was a boy he wanted to enter the navy, Like many other boys, he was anxious to go to sea. His mother gave her consent; and yet it was plain commission had been got for him, and the vessel was in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year about to sail. The servant was at the door with his | was 832, the sum assured £387,752 6s. 8d., and the premium He found her in tears. He saw the look of distress that was in her face; but she said not a word. That was enough for him. He went out and said to his servant, "Carry back my trunk to my room. I will not break my mother's heart to please myself." He gave up his commission and staid at home.

When his mother heard what he had done, "George," she said, "God has promised to bless those who honor their parents, and He will bless you."

How true her words were. God did bless George Washington, and made him the very officer who had harnessed the christian knight | a blessing to his country and the world. Washingto the plough. The knight carried him to his own | ton gained many victories afterwards, but this was perhaps the most important victory he ever gained. "Knowest thou what thou hast to expect?" asked quered himself. The Bible tells us, "He who ruleth Giving up his own will to please his mother he conhis spirit is better than he who taketh a city."

PER Steamer "St. Lawrence." -We are opening this day-300 pieces FANCY DRESS STUFFS, for Fall FERGUSON BROS. (sept15) UODDY RIVER HERRING .- 100 Half Barrels Quaddy River Herrings. (sept 15) G. BENT. CRUSHED SUGAR;—Now landing ex Nereid, from London, 50 Bbls Crushed Sugar. For sale by CHAS. A. BOVEY.

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Royal Mills FLOUR, fresh ground. For sale by
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REINDEER.--Landing ex schr. D. Gillespie-500 Bbls.
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HALL & FAIRWEATHER. TOOTH ACRE.—Just received—A full Supply of BUN-TER'S NERVINE—for destroying the sensitive nerves tile Soap, Cocoa Nut Oil, Arrow Root, (Bermuda); French of decayed Teeth, and instantly curing Tooth Ache, at the | Chalk, Pearl Sago, Oil Lemon, Oil Verbena, Oil Citronella, same time forming a stopping, rendering the operation of extraction seldom necessary. For sale only by sept 8. GEO. A. BAYARD, 7 Market Square.

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The most gratifying proof of the expansion of the business is exhibited in the one following fact—that the increase alone of the last three years exceeds the entire business of some of the existing and of many of the recently defunct fire insurance companies of this kingdom.

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I'he amount of new Life Premiums received this year is

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ement of the business, and must far exceed the average of amount received by the most successful offices £12,354 3s. 4d. These figures show a very rapid extension of business during the last ten years. Thus :-Years. No. of Policies. Sums Assured. New Premiums. £48,764 17 0 £1,380 9 1 ** 2,627 4 7 5,828 5 10 95,650 9 11 422 181,504 10 6 ** 161,848 13 4 ** 8,850 8 11 297,560 16 8 887,752 6 8 The remarkable ncrease in the business of the last four years is mainly consequent upon the large bonus declared in 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent. per

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