With kindred spirits mix'd, and bright as they, Thou drink'st with them the streams of endless day. While we below lament thy absence most, Like all crue worth, then dearest when 'tis lost.

Bound to thy sect by bands unsevered tied, To sons of God in every clime allied. Like light's great orb, to no one realm confined, Thy heaven-taught soul capacious, grasped mankin-

Of pains severe thou felt the torturing smart, While grace poured comfort on thy better part. Thy will resigned, with breath unmurmuring bore Thy last sharp passage to the heavenly shore. Thy heart's best image, still thy writings shine, One spirit breathes the dove and lamb divine.

Tho' cold thy clay, thy ardent thoughts still warm.

Awaked by thee, we feel the heavenly fire, And with seraphic flame to God aspire, Thy rising zeal transfused to other hearts New springs of bliss and holier life imparts. No time, no numbers can exhaust thy mine,

Thy gifts are full, posterity is thine. Through future ages shall thy labours go, Like streams enriching thousands as they flow. Who, while perusing, catch the sacred fire, Fetch the deep sigh, and pant with strong desire For gospel truth, heaven led thy pencil rays

To paint the Gospel and diffuse its blaze. Mid'st Babel's varying tougues though thouasnd

In thee the wanderer finds his Master's way. Farewell bright soul, a blest farewell, The joys of thine no mortal tongue can tell. O may I meet thee on that happy shore Where doubts, and fears, and wants are known no

Miscellaneous.

"HE TRUSTED ME."

There was a placard on a window in a street of a enough to do in the world. great city, that read, "Boy Wanted," and a great many boys had been in to see about it; but it was with trembling steps, has often felt the power of a only morning, and the merchant who had caused it to be written had not yet come down town. So the boys waited, all hoping to get the situation, and each one expecting his would be the great fortune.

Apart from the rest was a boy whose face was sad forgiveness of his sins. and thoughtful. It was a good face, clear and open, but that boy had just served a term in the city Bridewell. He had stolen a loaf of bread from a baker who employed him occasionally to run on errands-a hard, grasping, avaricious man, who had repeatedly

His mother-his poor toiling, patient mother-the he was in jail, and now that he was free again, with ed in the balance against a human soul. Phidian Ju-

dumb expectancy.

loose change, which the boy refused.

"Stop," said the gentleman; "have you been in of art .- H. W. Beecher. there?" pointing to the shop in whose window the placard was.

"No, sir; the gentleman who wants a boy hasn't come down."

want a place to make yourself generally useful?"

writing, were deaf to all other sights and sounds. me your name and age."

"John Dawson; age fourteen." "And now, John, where did you live last?" There was a long silence—a long struggle in John's

breast, when he answered, as calmly as he could, "In Jail!" The merchant started as if a pistol exploded before him. For a moment he was too surprised to speak.

looking boy. There was no villanously low forehead, no round, cropped head, no leer in the blue eyes-yet he was a jail-boy. And John Dawson told him the whole sorrowful

story of his sick mother, and his long struggles with want and temptation and sin, how at last he stole the loaf of bread, when they were too poor to buy food I should not know much more about him than a solicitor.—Wm. M. Jarvis, Esq. and fuel, and must have both.

SECRETARY.—Mr. Thomas Main. "O, sir," he went on, "that baker was such a hard man. He never trusted me, he accused me of stealing

thing that is not mine."

There was a chance to save a soul from ruin; he the Bible to be the Word of God. might not succeed, but if the boy had a trial and turned out well, how great a work would be accomplished. He thought of his own little son at home, surrounded by love and virtue, and that decided him. "I will trust you," he said firmly. "You will me, you ruin your own soul, and offend your God. You say your mother was a Christian; for her sake one after another, until at last none would employ cause of virtue, and your own conscience will approve, and your Father in heaven will smile upon day he may be seen with a basket on his head and an you. Now you can begin, and I will give you \$5 a old pipe in his mouth, doubtless finding it anything you are economical. Now carry this package to the ploy others to do much easier work for him, and that express office, and let me see how smart and punctual his circumstancas. And the innocent must suffer for

good luck, and one cried out, "Did you tell him you all to work hard to take it away!

had been to jail?" And another said, "Don't steal that bundle." But John kept bravely on, undisturbed by their taunts.

"He trusted me," he said to himself. "I shall pray every night to be kept out of temptation, for if I miss this time, I'll never come out right again."

For two years John Dawson faithfully served Mr. Blake, and never once did he deviate from the straight path of duty. Then he went to a business college, and after he got through there he entered business for himself and prospered well.

But he found time always to attend the noon prayer meetings that were daily held by a religious association in the town where he lived. Once he told the history of his life, and how Mr. Blake saved him from temptation and sin, "because," he ended by saying, "he trusted me."

Then an elderly man arose, a stranger, and with much agitation, said, "I thank God for this hour. One soul saved through me lightens every cross and makes even my crown grow lighter. He has trusted me, even as I trusted the boy who had done wrong." -Exchange Paper.

A CHILD DOING GOOD.

A little girl who had a heart to do good, once be-Though stopped thy pen, thy soul's strong breathings ' came very much discouraged because, as she said, she was nothing but a little girl. If she were only a woman and had plenty of money, she could do a great deal of good in the world, she thought; but as it was, there was little she could do.

But when she went away alone to pray, God met her, as he meets all who pray sincerely to him, and he taught her how she might serve him.

She rose one morning with a new purpose in her heart-a purpose to make every one about her as happy as she possibly could. She soon found her hands full of work. She ran on errands for her mother, and she helped her little brothers and sisters, and gave every one a smile and a pleasant word, and all the house was full of the sunshine of the little girl's love. She began to see that love can accomplish a great deal; and when night came she was very happy, as she reviewed the day, and counted all the little things she had been able to do to assist and comfort others.

"I know now," she said, "why I have done more to-day than I've ever done in any other day before. I wanted to do a great deal, and I watched for the opportunities." The well-spent day convinced her that she had influence and talents too.

In all these efforts of the little girl she did indeed work many good works. She found that she had infinence, and talents and money-all she needed to work with. She learnt too that a loving heart always finds a great many ways of doing good, and at very low prices. Imperial Buildings, 2 King Street. that those who love God will always find work

The old man whose hair is white, and who walks child, and been made better by it.

The strong, stont infidel, who says the Bible is not true, has been led by the simple words of a child to read the Bible and love it, and pray to God for the

The profane swearer, who dares to use the name of God lightly, has been induced by the gentle pleading of a child to give up his profanity, and revere and

There are innumerable instances, showing that charged him with derelictions from duty when he was | children have done what others seemed unable to do. innocent, and who had no mercy on him when he No one, my reader, is too small and unnoticed to do good .- Child's Paper.

only true friend he had ever known, had died while VALUE OF A SOUL -A city is nothing when weigh- Mats, Dish Mops, China Teas, Lamp Scissors, Cheap Goods the disgrace clinging to him, he felt like an alien piter was a statue of gold and ivory so magnificent that a man who died without seeing it might be com-While the boys were waiting, the bells sounded an miserated, and a man who had seen it might say; alarm of fire, and they scampered off after the engine "Now let me die in peace." That statue, whose an--all but the boy from jail, who waited in a sort of | nual disclosure was so august that men and women in their enthusiasm fell before it with outcries and Presently a gentleman drove up in a carriage and exclamations; that statue, which I would willingly stopped before the shop door. His horse was res- have made a pilgrimage to see, if it had been saved tive, and, as he was getting out, he would have fal- from medieval violence and iconoclasm, was wonderlen, but the boy started forward, and caught the ani- ful beyond all description. But one poor soul, dragmal by the head, holding him firmly in one position. ged out of the slough and saved, and beginning to "Thank you, my boy," said the gentleman, speak the language of heaven, and to shout the praises "that's for your trouble," and he handed him some of God, is more wonderful, and more glorious in the sight of angels and of God, than the loftiest statue of "It wasn't no trouble," he said, and was turning the greatest of all artists. And I would go further to save one soul than to see a million Phidian works

An Example. - In Milwaukee, a few weeks ago, a ragged boy called upon a merchant, and asked the loan of fify cents, for which he promised to give his "Well, I am the gentleman. Suppose you come note and ten per cent. interest. The merchant was in with me; I would like to talk with you. Do you struck with the novelty of the proposal, and finding the boy intelligent, and apparently honest, gave him "Yes, sir," said the boy, "but"-and then his fifty cents, and, as he insisted on it, took his note. A courage failed. He could not say he had been in jail. | month afteward, when the merchant had almost for-"Come into the office," said the merchant; and he gotten the occurrence, the boy again made his ap. passed through the long store, with its row of impor- pearance, and asked to redeem his note. Upon en- Silks, &c. Jewellery in great variety. tant-looking clerks, into a small apartment where se- quiry, the boy said that he had invested the fifty cts | call, as bargains may be expected veral men were busy writing. They looked up a mo- in newspapers and oranges, and had already made ment, bowed to their employer, and, resuming their forty dollars. He was an orphan, but thought he was able to take care of himself. A more striking "Sit down," said the merchant kindly, "and tell example of what energy will do among the poor and friendless we have seldom seen.

HINGES ALL OVER .- A converted native of the South Sea Islands was once endeavouring to give an account of the manner in which he persuaded himself | afforded. that the Bible was the work of God. "When I look at myself," he said, "I find I have got hinges all over Saint John Building Society my body. I have hinges in my legs, my jaws, my eet, my hands. If I want to lay hold of anything, there are hinges in my hands, and even to my fing-He was no type of a thief or rogue-this fair, frank- ers, to do it with. If my heart thinks, and I want others to think with me, I use the hinges to my jaws, and they help me to talk. I could neither walk nor sit down if I had not hinges to my legs and feet. All EDWARD ALLISON, Esq., THOMAS MCAVITY, Esq., and HURD this is very wonderful. None of the strange things Isaac Woodward, Esq., President of the Board; John "What was you convicted of?" he asked at length. that men have brought from England in their big ships is to be at all compared to my body. He who DAVID MILLER, Esq., M. D., CHARLES KIEKPATRICK, Esq., made my body has made all the clever people who have made the strange things which they bring in their ships; and he is the God whom I worship. But brought the book they call the Bible. That tells me THIS Society will consist of an indefinite number of of God who made the skill and the heart of man likewise. And when I hear how the Bible tells of the when I had never touched a pin, and I believe was old heart with its corruptness, and the new heart and glad when I did fall, but if you will only trust me, I a right spirit, which God alone can create and give, will never deceive you, sir, or lay my hand on any. I feel that his work in my heart and his work in my body fit each other exactly. I am sure then, that the Bible which tells me these things, was made by him Mr. Blake, the merchant, thought long and deeply. who reade the hinges to my body. And I believe ing one object in view, i. e., the creation of wealth; whilst

INCIDENT. - A baker once possessing a very good business in a leading thoroughfare of the "great city," London, has made himself miserably poor and degraded by his love for drink. He neglected his business, and his workmen thus left to themselves have plenty of chances to steal even if you are robbed him, his bread was made of inferior quality, watched, but I shall not watch you- If you deceive and his customers fell off, until he was obliged to close his shop and take a situation as journeyman baker. Even this he did not keep, but lost situations do right, and you will find a virtuous life bring its him, and as a last resource his wife got a mangle, own reward. Dare to do right, dare to be firm in the with which she contrives somehow to keep them. Her husband brings the work and takes it homeweek, which will pay your board and clothe you if but a cheering reflection that he was once able to emt is himself alone who is to blame for the change in * the guilty; so his own wife has to bear her hard and arm, he met the other boys, who had returned from the fire. They were much disappointed at John's arm, he met the other boys, who had returned from the fire. They were much disappointed at John's aftered for through his love of drink. Ah! surely she must hate it and avoid it as the curse it really is the fire. They were much disappointed at John's driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is the fire. They were much disappointed at John's driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be Sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be sure, yes absolutely sure, to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. None genuine unless the fac-simile of the curse it really is driving cand and the relief that will be sure, yes absolutely sure, yes ab the fire. They were much disappointed at John's der" and "the serpent" indeeed. May God help us Doeskins, made up to order, and warranted to suft in price,

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 92 ombard-street, London, and Royal Insurance build Chairman of the London Board .- SAMUEL BAKER, Esq. Chairman in Liverpool .- CHARLES TURNER, Esq. The Royal Insurance Company is one of the largest

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alone of the last three years exceeds the entire business o some of the existing and of many of the recently defunct fire insurance companies of this kingdom. The Premiums for the year 1855 being.....£130,060 While the Premiums for the year 1558 are.... 196,148 Showing an actual increase of...... 66,088 upwards of 50 per cent. in three years. The recent returns of duty made by Government for this

latter year (1858) again show the "Royal" as more than maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an advance to the extent of one-half the increase of the Company, while all the others respectively fall far short of the IN HIS RETAIL TRADE FOR 1866. moiety of its advance. LIFE DEPARTMENT. The amount of new Life Premiums received this year is

by far the largest received in any similar period since the commencement of the business, and must far exceed the average of amount received by the most successful offices in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year was 832, the sum assured £387,752 6s. 8d., and the premium £12,354 8s. 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 £1,880 9 1 2,627 4 7 5,828 5 10 95,650 9 11 181,504 10 6 161,848 13 4 4,694 16 0 297,560 16 8 12,354 3 4 387,752 6 8

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