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WHEN IS THE TIME TO DIE. I asked a glad and happy child whose hands were

filled with flowers, vine-wreathed bowers,

bounded by.

glistened there:

time to die."

And gently on her tender breast she hushed her

In quivering tones her ans ver came her eyes were dimmed with tears,

Whose brow was furrowed not by time, or dimmed | in danger,

In angry accents he replied, and flushed with acorn | could come and see you."

I questioned one for whom the tomb had been all

And death which withers youth and bloom this man of years had spared

Once more his nature's dying fires flashed high as thus he cried, "Life, only life is my desire," then grouned, and

gasped, and died. I asked the Christian, tell me now when is the hour dangerous,

A holy calm was on his brow and peaceful was his afraid to go on the slides. Did it prove him a cow-

And sweetly o'er his features stole a smile of light di-

He spoke the language of his soul, "My Master's arun. He found the streets slippery enough, with time is mine."

HEBREW DANIEL.

Who was the most faithful of those of his day; Through Christ he endured all their vile persecution, From his blessed Saviour he'd not turn away.

It seemed that they now by their human inventions, Had given commandment be should cease to pray. But despite of all their wicked inventions, He called on his Saviour three times in a day,

He did not retire away into secret, His windows were opened toward Jerusalem; As for the commandment he never would keep it, He cared not for Kings nor the fierce Lion's den.

He was firm to his trust and he would not give over, Through God he defeated their whole wicked plan; He believed there was strength in the arm of Jehovah, He trusted in God and had no fear of man.

They now make arrangements and call for assistance, To bear him away into you lonely place; He gave himself up without any resistance, Still calling on God and believing his grace.

They bear him away in you lonely cavern, They now let him down in that fearful hole; But it seemed unto him like a little Heaven, With Glory in view, and Christ in his soul,

He now finds himself in the den of the Lions, And feels that he's standing upon holy ground; He now breaks the silence with an old song of Zion, And makes the whole cavern with praises resound,

The night passes on and the morning is breaking, The King rises early and starts on his way ;

Away to to the prison of Daniel he's making, To see if he lives and continues to pray. With trembling steps from a past recollection,

"O. Daniel! O, Daniel! has thou found protection? | you to-night, so I will fetch her." Does thy God deliver, and dost thou yet pray?"

"Yes, God has been with me and I am not fearful, His presence is found and my faith is the same;

And now I am happy, I'm happy and cheerful, My God has come down, and the Lions are tame.

Oh King there's no danger, nor not the least trouble, While praying to God by night or by day; Though lions may rost, and my foes should redouble, At the word of the Lord they will all calm away."

"Come up thou good Hebrew, thou shalt have my Now let it be published and sounded abroad;

Besides Daniel's God there is no other Saviour, Let all come and worship the old Hebrew's God,"

Miscellaneous.

A BRAVE BOY OR A COWARD ? "Don't let him play with us. He is a coward."

"What has he done to earn that name Y" " He is afraid to venture on a slide,

"Nonsense! as if any boy over five years would

"He is. Ask Harris. Did not Alfred Watson say he was afraid to go on the street-slides the other

"Yes; I heard him."

"Very well, then, he is not coming into our set, We are a little braver than that, I hope."

Boys are very good-natured, merry persons, but sometimes they are just a little unfair. These boys were. They were very willing to believe all that had been said about Alfred Watson; but it would have been much better if they had spoken in his presence, so that he might have replied to his accosers. In stead of that, they went off to their play, leaving him alone and sad. Not that he was silly enough to show his sadness. He whistled and ran off, and tried to think that he did not care much what they said about him, nor whether they would let him play with them or not.

And was he a coward? Was he really such a baby as to be afraid to venture down a slide? You shall judge for yourselves.

Alfred was sitting one morning with his father. He was learning his lessons, and leaving off now and then to ask a few question, and so be the better able to understand the words of the book. Then he went to work diligently, and soon mastered the whole. His father, after giving him a few words of encouragement, said:

"Alfred, I want you to go into Duke street to take this paper to a poor woman there who has met with an accident, and will be glad to have it to read. Ask her to tell you all about the fall she had."

Alfred was glad of a run. He soon found the house, and saw the poor woman sitting up in bed and looking as if she were greatly suffering.

"What is the matter?" inquired Alfred.

"My leg is broken," said the old woman, "and it urts me badly."

"How did you break your leg?" "I did not break it," she said, "it was some of Offices in the kingdom. your boys who did it for me."

afraid to ask any more questions. Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild amid the "I will tell you what I mean," she said: "I am a poor woman, as you know, and I cannot afford to I crossed his sunny path and cried, "when is the pay any one to do things for me. So when I want anything from the shop I have to fetch it myself. "Not yet, not yet," the child replied, and swiftly The other night I quite forgot that I had no candles. It grew dark, and I sat by the fire, without troubling

Alfred opened his eyes at that, and felt rather

I asked a maiden-back she threw the tresses of her to get a light, for some hours. But when it was nearly bed-time I remembered, and though it was so late, Grief's traces on her cheeks I knew, like pearls they I went down the street to the shop at the corner. That was closed, so I had to go further, and I had no A flush passed o'er her lily brow, I heard her spirit sooner entered the next street than I stepped on a long slide, which was on the pavement, and fell. I "Not now," she cried, "oh no, not now, youth is no was so much hurt that I fainted and they carried me average of amount received by the most successful offices time before I'm able to walk again, and perhaps, in-I asked a mother as she pressed her first-born in her deed, I may never be able to use my leg any more."

"I am so sorry," said Alfred. "Sorry !" said she, "what's the use of being sorry? Of course it was all the fault of the boys who made the slide on the pavement. I think it is hard indeed that there should be miles and miles of coun-"My boy, his mother's life must claim for many, try all around, with plenty of fields and lanes where all the boys in the town could slide; but they will I questioned one in manhood's prime, of proud and not take the trouble to find out such places, although they could play without putting any old woman's life

"It is a shame," said Alfred; "I wish all the boys | ference to the head Establishment.

"I don't," said the poor woman; "it would make "Talk not to me of death," he cried, "for only age | me worse than ever to see them. Besides, it would do no good. Boys are too fond of their play to stop because my leg is broken."

Alfred went away feeling sad and thoughtful. "What do you think of the accident?" his father

"I think I will never slide on the pavements

"That is right," said his father; "and exactly what I wished you to say. It is not right that for the sake of play and fun you should make the streets

That was the reason why Alfred had said he was

When the boys had turned away from him, and he had whistled a tone quite through, he started off for dozens of slides in them, but he did not wait there, ile went on until he came to the meadows. There was fine sport there. The floods had been out, and May our faith be like that of the good Hebrew Daniel, now they were frozen over, so that there was plenty of space for skating and sliding, and no fear of bad accidents. There was a thick coating of ice, and besides that, the water beneath was not deep, so even if it had broken no one would have been drowned. Alfred spent about an hour there, and enjoyed it very much, for the keen air made him strong and vigorous, and as for his cheeks they were the color of roses. After he had been on the ice as long as he wished, he saw a sight which made him sorry. His schoolfellows, who would not play with him, had ventured on the river, although the floods were no much safer and quite as nice.

> "Come off!" shouted Alfred. " If the ice should break you will be drowned. Do come away."

ard! You would come only you are afraid." "That is quite true," said Alfred to himself, "I am alraid, but I do not feel quite sure that I am a coward. I think it is only brave to risk one's life when

any good is to be gained by it." That afternoon the woman whose leg was broken sent for Alfred. "You seem like a kind boy," she said. "I won-

der whether you will go somewhere for me?" "Yes, that I will," said he. "Well, it is to fetch my sister. I must have some

one to help me now I am so ill." "Where does your sister live ?"

Alfred knew that Stone was a village about three miles from where he lived. "I will go," he said.

"It will get dark soon," said the woman, "or I should ask you to go to-day."

"Oh, I will go to-day," said Alfred; "I am not The King is approaching, and now hear him say; afraid of the dark. You ought to have some one with COTTON WARPS-Red, White, Blue

> And he did too. It was quite dark before he got to the village, and the road was very lonely, for he did not meet any one all the way. But he trudged oa whistling, and, whether he was a coward or not, he was too brave a boy to feel frightened at the dark. ness. He brought the poor woman's sister to her, and felt very glad that he was able to do a little kind- DRESS GOODS ness for some one who was suffering.

I wender how the boys who had called Alfred a coward would have liked to walk three miles in the dark night alone. But don't you think it is much better to be brave for other people's sake, than merely for our own pleasure?

"THEN I'LL SEND HIM A KISS!"-Little Mary was itting with her mother on a pleasant evening, while the stars came brightly out, and looking up, she said: "Mamma, who made all those beautiful stars in the sky ?"

The mother replied, "Our Heavenly Father, my "Then, mamma, I'll send him a kiss," Mary answered; and suiting the action to the words, she kissed

her hand, and threw it opward toward the sky. Was not the offering accepted by the loving Faher, who has said to all who do not trust and obey nim, "Kiss the Son, lest he he angry, and ye perish by the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little?"

THE ELDEST DAUGHTER AT HOME.—To be able to get dinner, to sweep the room, to make a garment, to tend a baby would add much to the list of a young ady's accomplishments. Where can we behold a more levely sight than the eldest daughter of the fa- Has received ex Steamers 'Venezia,' 'Acadia,' 'Pantheon,' nily standing in the swest simplicity of her new wo- 45 manhood, by the side of her toiling, careworn mother to relieve and aid her? Now she presides at the | 20 table, now directs in the kitchen, now amuses the retting babe, now diverts half a score of little folks | 72 in the library. She can assist her younger brothers in their studies, read the newspaper to her weary father, smooth the aching brow of her revered mother. Always ready with helping hand and cheerful smile, for every emergency she is an angel of love and a blessing to the home circle. Should she be called out of it to originate a home of her own would she be any less lovely or self-sacrificing?

Dr. Arnold once lost all patience with a dull scholar, when the pupil looked up in his face and said; Why do you speak so angrily, sir? Indeed, I am loing the best I can "Years after the Doctor used to tell the story to his children and say; "I never sit so ashamed in my life. That look and that peech I have never forgotten."

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I remain yours, respectfully,
MRS. HANNAH BALMAIN. Wickham, Q. C., February 11, 1867.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER. FIVE ISLANDS, Nova Scotia, October 21, 1867. MESSUS. ROCKUS & Co.—Gents : My daughter is nicely. Hent Windlasses, Pipes and Pumps, Gas Pipes, Oven and Furnace Mouths, Close Stoves, Grates, Franklins, Cammake a cure as you have done. Her leg appears to be Duplicate Pieces of the above Stoves. quite strong, but it itches a little.

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can correspond with Mrs. S., who will give every informa-Mr. Allen, Editor of the Liverpool Transcript, Nova Beo-Mr. Allen, Editor of the Liverpool Transcript, Nova Beotia, bas been cored of a very bad scrofulous sore on his Bright Barbadoes and Cienfuegos Molasses. In store

Miss Miles, of Milton, Queen's County, N. S., was for up | CA UTION ! wards of three years suffering from a general derangement of the system. Bleeding at the lungs, &c. &c., and to all appearance was fast sinking to the grave. Medical skill and every other means proving meffectual. In a few months our ALTERATIVE SYRUP restored her to her usual Persons wishing to know the truth of this case can drop

a line to the Rev. John Hughs, Baptist Minister at the above place. We could easily fill pages of newspapers with the slation of such cases, but we deem the above sufficient It usually takes from six to twelve months to effect a cure in cases of long standing, and will cost from thirty to sixty dollars. The cheapest way for such cases is to order a \$20 box at first, which can be had in New Branswick by order-

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