Thy will be done! The flesh may fail, the heart may faint, But who are we to make complaint, Or dare to plead in times like these, The weakness of our love of ease?

Thy will be done! We take with solemn thankfulness Our burden up, nor ask it less; And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve, or wait for thee; Thy will be done!

Though dim, as yet, in tint and line, We trace Thy picture's wise design, And thank thee that our age supplies Its dark relief of sacrifice-Thy will be done!

And if in our unworthiness Thy sacrificial wine we press; If from thy ordeal's heated bars, Our feet are seamed with heated scars, Thy will be done!

If for the age to come, this hour Of trial hath vicarious power; And, blessed by thee, our present pain Be liberty's eternal gain, Thy will be done!

Strike-thou, the Master, we thy keys-The anthem of the destinies, The minor of the loftier strain; Our hearts shall breathe the old refrain-Thy will be done!

The Lireside.

ciety of Arts. Its object is the encouragement of is out the boys make a rush for the door. Then happy in heaven .. - The Myrtle. talent in the departments of art. Prizes are award- comes the tug of war. A dozen boys are standing ed by the Society, sometimes to the painters for and shuffling on the pile of shoes, looking down, their pictures, and sometimes to humbler artisans kicking away the other shoes, running their toes for improvements in weaving, or in the manufac- into their own, stumbling over the kob-kobs, and ture of bonnets, lace, etc.

named William Ross, not twelve years of age, was | tarbooshers thrown off, and a great screaming fol talking with his mother about an exhibition of low, which will only cease when the teacher comes very fond of paintings, and could himself draw pile of shoes will have to answer for a good many and color with remarkable skill. "Look you, school-boy fights and bruised noses and hard feel William," said his mother, "I saw some paintings | ings in Syria. You will wonder how they can tell in the Exhibition which did not seem to me half | their own shoes. So do I. And the boys ofter as good as some of yours."

some that are hanging in your chamber."

William knew that his mother was no flatterer, Women of the Arabs. and he said, "I have a mind to ask permission to hang one or two of my paintings on the walls at the next exhibition."

"O! mother, do you think I should stand any thicker on one side than on the other. chance for success?"

ther. "You can but try."

which I think I can make a picture." "What is it, William ?"

him? He led a mob in the time of Richard II. He not lying, and have no intention of doing so." don, and then despatched by the King's attend- work, like a lie in his character will show itself youngsters in a muc puddle,—zurper's Mayorine "It is a bold subject, William; but I will say

nothing to deter you from trying it." "If I fail, mother, where will be the harm?

tumes of the year 1381; he learned how the King | work over again. learned what sort of weapons were carried in those | Tell, act, and live the exact truth always.

After having given some time to the study of these things, he acquainted himself thoroughly with the historical incidents attending the death of the bold rioter. He grouped, in imagination, his attendants; Walworth, the Mayor; Wat Tyler last year, 907,000,000 of letters, 72,000,000 of post hold.

The difficulty now was to select that period of the action best befitted for a picture, and to year in every respect but one. Curious to say, the thing that he can do so. A hard-worked horse make a sketch on paper and obliterate it, dissatisof accomplishing anything that should do justice by thirty millions, which is the population in to do so than to give him a clean, dry bed in a failures, he completed a sketch which he decided to transfer to canvas.

He had laboured diligently at his task, and took every opportunity to improve himself in a knowday for handing in his picture arrived. He then had to wait a month before there was any decision as to his merits. On the day appointed for the announcement of the decision, many persons of any address, and of these nearly five hundred condistinction were present, including ladies. The taining cash, cheques, and bills of exchange to the

William's mother was present, of course. She were found loose in the various letter-boxes, having sat waiting the result with a beating heart. What dropped off the letters to which they had been a gratified mother she was, when, after the transaction of some uninteresting business, it was announced that the prize of a silver palette for the office, owing to wrong addresses, but most of them best historical picture was awarded to the painter were returned either to the writers or sent to the pieces of salt pork with each layer also adds to its NEAR RAILWAY STATION, ST. JOHN, N. B., of the piece entitled, "The Death of Wat Tyler." correct address. Doubtless many of these, such is excellence. Cover with a crust, with a hole in the

successful artist, the applause of the audience broke circulars sent to addresses found in postal direcforth with enthusiasm. To see such a little fellow tories. gain a prize over competitors of mature age was a The Money Order Department of the British post novelty and surprise. William was summoned office is largely patronized by the public. The with his picture to the duke's chair, and here he aggregate amount sent in this way during the last received such counsel and encouragement as were year was upwards of £25,000,000 sterling, of which a dessert spoon of soda; use any fruit you choose, Special facilities for handling BUTTER and EGGS, for of great service to him in his future career. He £15,000,000 were upon inland orders. Probably although raspberries are best. Take a three quart became at length Sir William Ross, miniature paint- this source of revenue will diminish as the advan- pail with a tight cover, grease it, pour in a little er to the Queen, having risen to fortune and to tages of the cheque bank are more extensively fame, by carrying out with determination and per- known. The cheques of this institution for small put the cover on tightly; have boiling water in severance, his simple promise to his mother, of "I will try."

KEEP FAITH WITH THE LITTLE ONES.

just as well !" body in business or society. It would be far bet- deposited money amounting to more than £21,000, to increase the flesh, even while it acts as a cath- kinds of Merchandise bought and sold on commission.

tell lies by imposing upon their infantile ignorance | "Considerable as was the increase in such deposits | low. by talk of mythical black men, rats, dark holes, last year," says the Postmaster-General, "it fell far May 1st. 1874.—1y and terrible things generally, that will happen or short of what it might have been had habits o This, it seems to us, falls very plainly under what trade and agriculture been interrupted by lamen-Jesus calls "offending" the little ones, and there | table strikes and locks-out." can be no censure too severe for anything so cruel, so mean and so false.

To sum up the whole matter: If you want your children to be true, be utterly true, as in them."-John xiii. 17. God's sight yourselves .- Christian at Work.

TAKING OFF THE SHOES.

In Syria the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering a house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. The study, and fairness in play. reason is that their floors are covered with mats and rugs, and in the Moslem houses the men kneel | your hearts to the Saviour. the floor, so that it would not be decent or respect- ness, minding your own business. ful to walk in with dirty shoes and soil the sijjady | II. How should you do your duty? on which they kneel to pray. They have no footmat or scrapers, and it is much cheaper and sim- always ask, "What will you give me?" pler, to leave the shoes, dirt and ail, at the door. are new bright-red shoes, and old tattered shoes, make you do it cheerfully. a little strap over the toe to keep it on the foot. | "Grow in grace." You will often see little boys and girls running down steps and paved streets on these dangerous make you happy. Sin did not make Eve happy, NEW SHEET MUSIC BOOKS, &c, always on (jan 16-1y kob-kobs. Sometimes they slip, and down they go nor Cain, nor Judas. Disobedience at home does hand tling over the stones, and little Ali or Yusef, or manners, no kind of sin can make you happy.

little children in our countries.

But the funniest part is to see the boys when they and see how true it is. come out of school and try to find their shoes. then making a dash to get out of the crowd. Some-More than half a century ago, a little fellow, times shins will be kicked and hair pulled, and paintings at the Society's rooms. William was with "asa," or a stick, and quells the riot. That wear off each other's shoes by mistake or on pur "Do you really think so, mother?" asked he. | pose, and then you will see Selim running with "I am sure of it," she replied. "I saw some one shoe on, and one of Ibrahim's in his hand, paintings inferior, both in color and drawing, to shouting and cursing Ibrahim's father and grandfather until he gets back his lost property .- The

THE EXACT TRUTH.

"Nothing venture, nothing have;" said his mo- | "It will make your wall untrue, Ben," said he. truth is a lie, and a lie is no trifle."

"The death of Wat Tyler. You have heard of Oh," said Ben, "that's all very well, but I am odor of freshly drawn milk. The sore hands of behaved insolently before the King at Smithfield, "Very true, but you make your wall tell a lie; ed and healed, and the greenhorns dabble in it 300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA; and was struck down by Walworth, Mayor of Lon- and I have somewhere read that a lie in one's with the meffable satisfaction displayed by city sooner or later, and bring harm, if not ruin."

I wall up higher, till the close of the day, when they vouched for: A prominent physician of New York

"To be sure you can, William. So we will not . The next morning they went to resume their travels in Syria he found pumpkin seeds almost be disappointed should you not succeed in winning | work, when behold the lie had wrought out the | universally eaten by the people on account of their the silver palette, offered by the Society for the result of all lies! The wall getting a little slant supposed medical qualities. Not because they are from the untrue brick, had got more and more undiuretic, but as an antidote against animalculae Without more ado, little William went to work | true as it got higher, and at last, in the night, had | which infest the bowels. They are sold in the He first acquainted himself with the various cos- toppled over, obliging the masons to do all their streets, as apples and nuts are here.

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE.

himself, and in the background some of his ruffian- cards, 129 book packets, and 125,000,000 of news- Horses at Rest.—There is no reason for anxiety group the figures in attitudes, the most natural use of post cards is decreasing, owing to a rather can catch many a nap while stopping for a short and expressive. Many times did little William silly social prejudice against sending any but the rest, if he is not dependent upon lying down. fied with his work. At times he almost despaired the total of communications going through the post night, and there is no better way of inducing him to the conception in his mind. But after many round numbers of the island, we have an average roomy stall. A horse that has ever laid down in a ledge of colors and their effects. At length the siderable host who could not read a letter or news- to effect a change in habit, especially if any accipaper even if they received it.

As usual, some of the facts disclosed are curious. No fewer than 16,706 letters were posted without meeting was presided over by the Duke of Norfolk. value of £13,000. Nearly 60,000 postage stamps carelessly attached. Rather more than four mil-When it was found that William Ross was the the common experience, were dunning letters or

(two cents) each. The Telegraphic Department of the postoffice is, To be eaten with sauce.

ter to go back a mile, or two miles, even though | 000. In England one in every 16 deposit their | artic.

you should be tired completely by the additional savings in these banks; in Scotland, one in 72; fatigue, than to break the most casual word spoken | and in Ireland, only one in 105. The facility which to a child, to whom you are the sole representative | these banks afford to the laboring classes who in this world of God. Be careful how you make desire to put by small sums from time to time promises, or threats-but having made them keep | causes incalculable good; but it is to be regretted | that the amount deposited has not been larger, Some people wickedly teach their little ones to considering the high wages generally received. come to them, if they do or do not certain things. greater sobriety and thrift prevailed, and had not

> A SERMON FOR THE LITTLE FULKS. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do

I. "These things;" that is, your duties. You have duties, wherever you are:

1. At home, obedience and respect to parents. and kindness to brothers, sisters and servants. 2. At school, respect to teacher, faithfulness in 3. At church, be quiet, listen, worship and give

on the rugs to pray, and press their foreheads to 4. On the street, good manners, modesty, kind-

1. Not for pay. That is a low motive. Some

2. But from love. So the Saviour did when a It is very curious to go to the Syrian school- boy at Nazareth. So the angels do God's will and see them, or send for our Illustrated Catalogue. houses and see the piles of shoes at the door. There (which is only another name for duty). This will

and kob-kobs and black shoes and sometimes yel- 3. Better every day. By trying to do your low shoes. The kob kobs are wooden clogs, made duties, you will become more skilful. So you imto raise the feet out of the mud and water, having prove it reading, writing, and music. Peter says, III. Doing duty makes you happy. Sin cannot

on their noses, and the kob-kobs fly off and go rat- not make you happy; idleness, unkindness, bad whatever his name is, begins to shout, "Ya Imme! But happiness comes from doing your duty. Ya Imme?" "O my mother!" and cries just like That is God's reward. This is the promise in the yet mellow and sweet.

Try, then, to know your duty. Be faithful in the Human Voice. There is a society in London, known as the So
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well Said.—Annie and Lily were going from

Teachers Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. Illusschool together one afternoon, and Annie was teas- trated Catalogues mailed. ing Lily to go off somewhere and play with her. But mother told me to come right home from

"Well, she has gone away, and would never know if you did go away for a little while," naugh- F. SHERWIN and S. J. VAIL, 160 Pages.

"But God has not gone away; he would know,' Lilly replied as she ran home fast.

the entire length of a sperm whale, and in obtain- of the Anniversary Songs, and 6 sample pages ing the valuable spermaceti which it contains the the Book mailed for 3 cent stamp. Publishers, whalemen divide it into three parts—the "case," 481 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box 3567. the "junk," and the bone. The "junk" is first hauled on board and stowed away, and then the "case" is bailed. The "case" is a massive part of the head, cellular in the interior, the walls of the cells running vertically and transversely. It is

HAVE Just Opened:—Silver Filigree Goods; Fine Gold Half Suites; Opera Chains; Neck Chains and Leontines; Opera Chains; Neck Chains and Leontines; Opera, Field and Marine Glasses; Tortoise-shell and Jet Goods; Cutler, etc. Received per "Cas pian."

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entirely cured. I willingly add my testimony to its value, entirely cured. I willingly add my testimony to its value, on the collection of the cells running vertically and transversely. filled with an oily substance of a faint yellow tint, Two young masons were building a brick wall translucent when warm. The oil-bearing flesh "Why not try for one of the prizes?" asked his __the front wall of a high house. One of them in torms about one-third of the mass, and in a large THE FARM in the New Ireland Settlement, Parish placing a brick, discovered that it was a little whale it has yielded three and a half tons. The NO. ONE, Mushos' Survey of Back Lands. case also contains the respiratory canal, and a cav- For further particulars enquire His companion advised him to throw it out. ity of extraordinary depth filled with oil. An opening is made at one end for the purpose of "Pooh," answered Ben, "what difference will bailing, and it is next hauled to a vertical position \$5 TO\$20 per day. Agents wanted! All "And I will try, mother dear," said William. such a trifle as that make? you're too particular." beyond the reach of the water. A deep and nar-"I have a historical subject in my head out of "My mother," replied his companion, "taught row bucket attached to a line and pulley is then us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything REAL HAIR FRIZZES. me that 'truth is truth,' and ever so little an un- lowered and brought up full of transparent sperm- Portland, Maine. aceti, mixed with silky integuments, having the the crew, bathed in this rich substance, are reliev-

> "I'll risk it in this case," answered Ben; and he MEDICAL QUALITIES OF PUMPKINS.—Some years worked away laying more bricks and carrying the ago we printed the following, which was properly city, speaking of their properties, says that in his

It is a medical fact that persons can be cured of and the noblemen used to dress, and what sort of Just so with ever so little an untruth in your tape-worm by the use of pumpkin-seeds. The outclothes were worn by the poor people and work character; it grows more and more untrue, if you er skin being removed, the seeds are bruised in a men, to which class Wat Tyler belonged. He also permit it to remain, till it brings sorrow and ruin. mortar into an oily, pasty mass. It is swallowed tape-worm lets go its hold upon the membrane Some statistics and facts in regard to the Post | and becomes gorged with this substance, and in Office Department, will be interesting to readers some measure, properly, torpid. Then a large on this side of the Atlantic. According to the dose of castor oil is administered, and the worms the persons present at the scene—the King and annual reports of the General Post Office for the are ejected before they are enabled to renew their

> papers passed through the post. These figures from the fact that a horse does not lie down when show an increase over the numbers for the previous he sleeps on his feet, and no doubt it is a good most ordinary messages in that manner. Dividing Nevertheless, it is good for a horse to lie down at of about forty for each man, woman, and child sent | narrow stall, and has trouble in getting up, will during the year; a pertty good showing when it is surely, if he is an intelligent animal, be cautious remembered that there are vast multitudes yet who about subjecting himself to like embarrassment a neither write nor receive letters, and not an incon- second time. A change of stall, too, is very likely

dent has happened to him in his old stall. Potato Pie.—Pare and slice thinly a sufficiency of pota toes to fill the baking dish, boil until soft. Make a rich crust, as for biscuit, line the sides and bottom of your baking dish. Now place a layer of potatoes on the bottom, and sprinkle fine chopped onions, sage, salt, pepper and butter, and then potatoes, and so on, until the dish is full. Drop in with each layer small pieces of your crust, and if you have it, small bits of cold fresh meat. Smal centre, pour in boiling water till the dish is nearly full. Bake three-quarters of an hour to an hour.

Serve hot. This is an excellent dish for a change-BOILED INDIAN PUDDING .- One pint of sour milk, two cups of Indian meal, one cup of flourbutter half the size of an egg, one teaspoon of salt butter, then some fruit, and so on until all are in; sums under two or three pounds cost only a penny | your pot with a few sticks to prevent burning; do not let the water boil in the pail; boil two hours.

of course, a very important feature. The private | NUTRITIVE FLUID.—Two teaspoonsfull of mag, Parents sometimes set very bad examples to the telegrams show an increase of seventeen per cent. nesia, one do. of saleratus or soda, one of salt, two little ones, in the way of keeping their promises. The manner in which the newspapers use the tele- do. of flour, half-pint of milk, and one pint of water. Little Sallie asks you to bring her some candy graph is marvellous, no less than 38,000,000 of Put the milk and water united over the fire, and when you come home from your walk, and you, words haveing been thus transmitted, and one rub up the dour with a little cold water to make to please her say "yes." You have shopping to night, when various events of interest took place, a thin paste. Just when the milk and water begin do, or you meet a friend; you pay visits, and the 300,000 words, or about 150 columns of the Times to boil, stir in the paste. This will make a thin time passes. Before you notice it, you have left were transmitted from the central telegraph office. porridge, which should boil about five minutes. the candy-store behind you, or you are in the car | The imagination even in its wildest flights fails to | At the end of this time remove from the fire, and on your way home. The thought of Sallie's disap- realize the streams of words which are every mo- pour into a pitcher or jar. Now add the magnesia pointed little face gives you a momentary pang; | ment sliding noiselessly from deftly moving fingers | pulverized, and mixed with the soda and salt; but you console yourself by saying, "Oh, I'll run | throughout the length and breadth of the land. | sweeten to suit taste. This may be drank freely, out and get her some to-morrow. That will do Perhaps the most beneficial branch of this de- so as to produce two evacuations of the bowels each FSESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, partment is that of the savings banks. There were | day, in those cases of dyspepsia attended with It will not do just as well! Your lightest pro- 130,000 more depositors in 1873 than in 1872, and acidity of the stomach, and also in many debilitatmise to your youngest child, involves your honor | there were nearly 250 more offices, making a tota! | ed conditions of the system tending to loss of flesh. quite as much as any promise you make to any- of 4,800. A million and a half of people have It is a valuable preparation, having the effect often aug 7—ly

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Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the

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