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spreading terribly from Europeans to natives, and even bringing grief and distress into the native churches. The poor sailors, so far from home and friends, are especially exposed to the plan was suggested by the movement in America, it will be seen that the work is somewhat different in detail. These ladies, as far as possible, speak first to the landlord or manager, and have thus far found these women who, on that memorable morning long ago, went weeping to the sepalchre, these al-so found that 'the stone' they feared had been rolled away, although 'it was very so found that 'the stone' they feared had been rolled away, although 'it was very great.' The men, though annoyed to find people, and ladies, too, coming to such places to speak to them about Jesus, listened atten-tively. Many seemed impressed, and said it tively. Many exemed impressed, and said it was the first time a word of warning had been addressed to them for years. They promised to attend the evening services conducted at the theatre by the much-loved and indefati-gable Methodist missionary, Dr. Thoburn, a man eminently fitted for the work. For three months the work has been continued, and we believe much good has been done, but this is eminently are the theatre. A number of natives crowd in here. One who knows English, begins to argue emphatically sowing work, for perhaps the One who knows English, begins to argue unies, and without any comment took from hearts and inspired them with zeal, and these emphatically sowing work, for perhaps the same men will never be met with again. "Let us one morning accompany the friends on their round of visits, so that we may see on their round of visits, so that we may see ar argument, and having no time to remain for ourselves. Service being over, four or an argument, and having no time to remain for ourselves. Service being over, four or an argument, and having no time to remain ciety, have you any thing to add to it. You lated, many sermons were preached, and confor ourselves. Service being over, four or five ladies meet at the American Methodist abanel the usual starting point; they belong the usual starting point; they belong would furnish means; do you not feel called upon to add something to it." the work and organized the beadquarters of the mission for Northern in Omaha, Neb., September 15. In 1870, books and tracts in various languages, we set out, but having a distance to go we must ride, for the sun is now hot in this tropical climate, as it is past twelve o'clock. What sad sights meet us as we go through the sad sights meet us as we go through the Mr. A was very uneasy under this appeal, but there was something in the still, Mexico at Monterey, and by her own exertions while in England, just atter his return to the bosom of the Church, he wrote to a ministesad sights meet us as we go through the pleasare to day, but now, for a fort-streets on this bright Sunday morning. Truly, to them each Sunday, but now, for a fort-such that he could not this year add to ANY and incessant labor, she turned it over to the ALBION HOUSE, PREDERICTON, N. B. October, 1875.

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better clue to Whitefield's success in the conversion of sinners than this sentence in his writing: " I love to sit in silence, offering myself to God as so much clay, to be stamped as he pleases; while I am thus musing I am filled with his falness." When we read over the diaries of such saints as Harlan Page, and John Wesley, and Leigh Richmond, we find the secret of their spiritual strength in such expressions as these: "The dear Lord was with me to day." "The things of the invisible world were revealed to me." "The king-dom of God was within me." A rustic dis-ciple once expressed it thus: "I had a soul once, but I have no soul now ; it was wicked, I could do nothing with it, so I gave it to the Lord Jesus, and it is his. LIVE FOR SOMETHING. Thousands of men and women breathe, move, and live-pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? None were blessed by them ; cone could point to them as the means of their redemption ; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished; their night went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you live thus and die? O, man, live tor something ! Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of ime can never destroy. Write your name, by kindness, love, and mercy, on the hearts of housands you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. No; your words, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven.-Dr. Chalmers.

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And one a little kind caress Would to a tender rapture move; He only oped his lips to bless

The God who gave him things to love. The other journeyed on his way,

Afraid to handle or to touch ; He only oped his lips to pray He might not love a thing too much.

Which was the best? Decide who can, Yet why should we decide twixt them? We may approve the mournful man, Nor yet the joyful man condemn

He is a Christian who has found That earth, as well as heaven, is sweet, Nor less 18 he who, heaven-bound, Has spurned the earth beneath his feet.

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Good Words.

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"I have trod the dreadful path from beginning to erd. I know it all. It is a weary

dentiy much surprised at the request. The landlord now comes forward in a civil man-ner, and we say, 'Good morning, we are here again, you see, come to sing.' 'O yes, ma'am, come in,' he answers. We have a hymn already found in each of our hymn-"'I feel that I am approaching my end, and desire that you should receive my last SAVE THE YOUNG MAN. words. I wish you to witness, that I die in One of the great dangers just now is that a full and firm belief in Jesus Christ, and in our large boys will go to destruction. We the faith and love of His religion, as revealed DRY GOODS,
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----RANDOM READINGS.

WHAT is worth obtaining is worth striving after. "So rup that ye may obtain." He that lives to no purpose lives to a bad. purpose.

Norming touches the heart like the death of a little child, for it is the cornerstone on which a beautiful temple of hope has been reared, and when the temple falls it often crushes beneath it the joy of some life that was delighting in its beauty .- Duff Porter.

LET there be an entire abstinence from intoxicating drinks throughout the country during the period of a single generation, and a mob would be as impossible as combustion without oxygen .- Horace Mann.

REASON FOR PATIENCE .- " I once asked Mrs. Wesley," said one, "how she could have patience to teach the same thing twenty times over to one of her children. 'Why,' said she, fif I had said it only nineteen times, and given over, I should have lost all my labor. It was the twentieth time that fixed it.' "

It is an important principle that none can tread the world beneath their feet, until they see a fairer world above their heads. When the Lord Jesus, in all his love and grace, is