Each morning rose the voice of rule, Now, silence, children! "Let us pray!" We hear it in the house of God, The pastor's solemn summons say To all who walk the heaven-ward road Of humble worship, "Let us pray!" We hear it when the bread and wine Our Saviour's dying words display, Over the sacred two-fold sign

The word is spoken, "Let us pray!" We hear it on the marriage morn, Amid the bridal throng so gay, Before the life-long vow be sworn, Or troth be plighted, "Let us pray!" We hear it when on dying bed Our best-beloved fades away, A word of calm when hope is fled,

Drying our tears, is, "Let us pray!" We hear it, too, when Christians meet, In times of sadness or dismay, Some precious promise they repeat, And, kneeling, down, say, "Let us pray !" What does it mean, that common word,

Repeated thus in every way? What do the saints with one accord Keep ever saying, "Let us pray?" It means that we poor weary men-Be toils or trials what they may-

Can rest on God Almighty when Amid our weariness we pray. It means that we poor sinful men Can on our gracious Saviour lay Our dreadful load of guilt and sin, If we the sinful really pray. It means that we poor dying men Can every fear and grief allay,

By casting on the Lord our care, If we the strangers really pray. It means that we poor dying men Can grow in hope as we decay, Yea, live in life eternal then, It we the dying really pray. What blessing can compare with this? What other could its want repay? The privilege itself is bliss, This very liberty to pray.

O Christians, pray and persevere! Gladly the common call obey; The hour is near when you shall hear The last time uttered, "Let us pray!" Yule's Answer of Prayer.

The Fireside.

REBECCA'S NEW FOUND RELATIVES.

young gentlemen John Milton and Robert Wells about. We are pretty sure of one thing, that we tell me where B. street is my boy? had made themselves useful all the afternoon in wouldn't have said anything that would seem to ing water and spoons, and unloading certain bas- I am afraid that is what we have been doing." kets, besides doing a good deal of mischief in the Rebecca's sweet voice, tremulous with embarass- and looked as if he was kith and kin to the soil Everybody knows what dreadful havor young men have hurt your feelings, Mrs. Fenton, and we Yankee boy. make of such articles! The day was beginning to would not have done it for the world." just seated himself with a basket of worsteds on are working on those far-away fields are very dear profession, and almost my name! the low pulpit stool in front of Rebecca, and was to me. Yet, of course, I should not feel it any supposed to be sorting worsteds under her care, more than you; if I have been rightly informed, when Frank Edwards made his appearance, and you also have relatives engaged in that work." come as if by instinct to the little circle of which "No indeed!" Rebecca said, her face glowing. our Rebecca was the centre.

them. "What in the world do missionaries want | this evening." of tidies and things?'

ness have they to be tidy?"

land, she being apparently all ready to be touched sisters then are they ours, if we belong to his fami-

such a silly thing as that we are making these times be guilty of bad taste in dress, and have fancy articles to send to the missionaries! John among them those who have physical infirmities." up this street three blocks, sir, till you come to you simpleton, don't you know that there are peo- I shall not try to tell you of the sense of relief ple in the world who buy 'tidies and things,' and that stole over the group, not unmingled with a give money for them-which is exactly the article | teeling of vexation that the elegant lady had

"did you hear that missionary letter read? And actual ties of blood! Thus many of them looked did you ever hear anything so ridiculous? Girls, upon the matter. Not so with Rebecca. She was she sent for a black dress and a black velvet hat!" overwhelmed with a sense of shame and grief.

wanted a sky-blue dress made out of my mother's have unthinkingly ridiculed her own sister? Nay. nor kindly feeling for the stranger within their old window curtains; and as for a hat, why, Sallie, Would she for the world have said aught even in gates. - The Watchman. your last year's run-about would have been just fun disparaging to the sister of Mrs. Fenton when the thing !"

missions as any one, but when it comes to dictating of Jesus Christ? Mrs. Fenton was watching her said: what sort of a dress shall be given them I think it | closely, and presently she said in a low tone, so low

vet that they were done with, she could fix it over being many, are one body in Christ, and every one more in this life, and in the world to come life for herself." energetically twitching her worsted until it broke. against the different members of that body? Don't was in circumstances of affliction, but went home

" She always wears black hats! Indeed! What if you think it is a subject that we, as Uhristians, need | comforted, she couldn't get one to wear? She might be to think much of? Aside from the missionary thankful for a green one I think. I don't believe field, right here at home in our own churches, do in beggars being choosers." Then Addie Wheeler took up the subject.

that's a good boy."

nonsensical things which they say would fill a not be likely to forget," small book. It was all about home missionaries "We all need to learn charity about such and their supposed needs, and the boxes that matters, that is a fact," said Addie, and Sallie should be filled for them. There are times when Holland said, "Oh, of course, we ought not to girls can act' like simpletons. This was one of make fun of Christian people. And then the them. These young ladies, representing a church circle separated, drifting in opposite directions, society, descended to the business of raking to- some to repeat to intimate friends that account of gether all the threadbare and unauthentic stories Mrs. Fenton's sharp thrust, and to close it with, that they had ever heard about home mission- "I don't think she was very polite to try to aries and their wives and children. You would catch us in that mean way do you?" And yet have supposed to listen to them that these they were "members one of another!" and yet any people were a peculiar and unfortunate race, of them would have been shocked to speak thus of set apart from the civilized world; and that the another's sister according to blood! boxes sent to them were sent because they were It was, perhaps, two hours afterwad that John objects of charity, instead of being sent to eke out | Milton and Frank Edwards came in contact again. a support which the Church as much owes to those "See here, Frank,' said John, "do you see the had gone to Rome for the purpose of being reconself-sacrificing ones as she owes her own pastors difference between that girl and the rest of the ciled to the Pope, brings forth from that gentleman STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, TANtheir salaries. Are they not doing the work to- girls?" his eyes as he spoke indicating Rebecca. counter-statement that he had done no such thing, NER'S MACHINERY, TOOLS, &c. their salaries. Are they not doing the work together. Those at home doing it with money, and those on the field doing it with brain, and heart, and life. Some of the wilder of these Christian (?) young ladies even lowered themselves by burles—

young ladies even lowered themselves

Printer !

in her new spring suit of self colored plaid, and see what I mean." possibly conscious that she was considered by some | "I have seen her all the time," said Frank of the company the most brilliant one of their set, Edwards, with decision. John eyed him closely. and, anxious to sustain the reputation, joined in "Look here, Frank," he said at last, "are you of the sentences, that convulsed the listeners with | know." neither joining in the rush of words nor the merri- | kind intentions. ment. The lady deserves a word of introduction. She was a new-comer in their circle, and a person of consequence in society, inasmuch as she was at Across in my neighbor's window, once daughter of a much-honored senator and the With its drapings of satin and lace, wife of young Chester Fenton, the lawyer, who was I see, 'neath its flowing ringlets, already whispered of as the coming judge. Also, A baby's innocent face, it may not have detracted from her importance His feet, in crimson slippers, that both senator and lawyer were unmistakably Are tapping at the polished glass, of the wealthy, cultured class; in short, they belong- And the crowd in the streets look upward ed underiably to that set of beings who are un- And nod and smile as they pass. hesitatingly spoken of as "the first, very first fami- Just here in my cottage window, lies." Also, she was a young and beautiful bride. Why shouldn't she have distinction? She had With a patched and faded apron, joined this particular corner of the society early in the afternoon, and very bright and sparkling had His face is as pure and handsome they found her. Perhaps her sudden silence was

the more noticeable on that account. Rebecca, with an uncomfortable sense that possibly Mrs. Fenton might think her new acquaintances very wild and unlady-like, and moved by a courteous desire to include her in conversation, said in a sweet and winning voice:

"Are you interested in home missionaries, Mrs Fenton?"

The answer was quick and decided : "Indeed I am, Miss Harlowe. I have both prothers and sisters engaged in that work." Then indeed, if you are a student of human nature, would you have been interested in noting the various changes and expressions of feeling on each astonished face. Sons and daughters of Senator Wilcox engaged in home missionary work! They knew his was a large family, and a religious family; but home missionaries! this certainly was news. How utterly mortified, and embarassed, and chagrined the circle felt. Amid all the hilarity of the preceding half hour there had been those who had thrown in sentences that were spoken in earnest, and understood as the decided sentiments of their hearts. 'I don't believe in sending boxes to missionaries, anyway," Nettie Hollis had said. "They are quite as well off as we are I dare say; I know I wish I had as many nice things as they get." And Sallie Holland had chimed in: "I don't believe in all these stories of suffering that we hear. All the home missionaries that I have ever seen looked as well off as other people for all I could see." It is a curious fact that these who had spoken in earnest now felt more chagrin than the gay ones, who had The roses of health are blooming said senseless things as they happened to occur to them. All of them, however, were sufficiently dis- But the baby is gone from the window nayed, and such a sudden silence upon their corner that people on the other side began to look around to see what had happened. John Milton

was the first to recover his speech. "Upon my word, Mrs. Fenton," he said, with a

wane, the gentlemen were gathering rapidly, and Mrs. Fenton turned toward her a face aglow ear, and his pants tucked into his boots, a boy safe certain whiffs of delightful coffee every time the with feeling. "I know you wouldn't," she said, came toward me, of whom I asked the same queskitchen door was left ajar suggested that sup- empathically, "and yet I don't deny that I am just tion. The fellow looked up, and with a glance per would be ready before long. John Milton had a little bit hart, for my brothers and sisters who took in my size, my dress, my nationality, my

"I have no friends there, and I know very little "I thought this was a missionary society," John about their life. If I had I could not have been was just saying, when Frank took his seat among betrayed into the folly that I have been guilty of asked him to direct me.

Mrs. Fenton's voice was very clear, but remark-"To be sure," said Rebecca sympathetically, ably tender, as she said: "Don't you recollect our passed without looking at me. As I did not know "they haven't any chairs; and besides, what busi- 'Elder Brother' said, 'Whosoever shall do the will | which way 'beyond' was, his reply did not help of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my Which answer was like a match to Sallie Hol- brother and sister?' If they are His brothers and "Now, Rebecca Harlowe, don't let John think subjects of ridicule, even though they may some-

frightened them so thoroughly. So much less "Rebecca," broke in one of the Martel girls, terrible was this form of relationship than the Brothers and sisters! truly hers according to "Why, that missionary's wife out in Kansas, or Christ's rule. Had she then esteemed his infinite somewhere, I'm sure I don't know where. Such in- condescension to her so lightly as to turn into ridicule those whom he had claimed and honored! "I know it," Rebecca said. "She ought to have What if she did it unthinkingly? Would she rude and selfish boors, who have neither respect that lady was present to hear, and was not Christ that it reached the ears of only a few of the circle:

"Miss Sallie, that isn't quite what she wrote. I "Isn't your golden text for next Sabbath the one ing my Father's will as I walk alone." saw the letter. She said she always wore black which so reminds us of our intimate union one hats, and if any of the ladies had an old black vel- with another, if we really are the Lord's? 'We, members one of another.' Isn't that it? Shall we everlasting." "Well, what is the difference?" asked Miss Sallie, who belong to the same body have aught to say we not constantly forget that we are 'members one of another?"

"Girls, I am going as a missionary, and I want | "I have never realized it," Rebecca said; "I a blue silk dress trimmed with thread lace, and a bave done more than simply forget it, I have ignorblack velvet cloak-silk velvet, remember. John, ed it. Mrs. Fenton, I thank you for the lesson; it you start a subscription paper for me this evening, has been sharp," and she smiled a little, "but I think I will not forget it."

Then the very spirit of absurdity seemed to "No indeed," murmured others of the group, settle over that entire clique in the corner. The for Rebecca's voice had been distinct. "We shall

longed to her as a woman, and not in any sense a member of the church, and Rebecca has discoverhaving to do with her position as a home mis- ed this afternoon that she is a sister. She won't forget it again. Oh I tell you, that girl is one in Rebecca, conscious of looking remarkably well a thousand! You just watch her awhile and you'll

with glee, not actually saying anything so very ab- engaged to see Rebecca safely home to night, or surd, but adding little brilliant touches to many may I look out for her? She is my sister, you laughter. Not all of them, though. The gay | Frank smiled a curious smile. "She will have group became presently aware that there was one no occasion for your brotherly services to-night, exception. Little Mrs. Fenton sat quietly by, my dear boy. Thank you all the same for your

MY NEIGHBOR'S BABY.

Catching flies in the sun,

Stands my own little one, As the baby over the way, And he keeps my heart from breaking At my toiling every day. Sometimes when the day is ended, And I sit in the dusk to rest,

With the face of my sleeping darling Hugged close to my lonely breast, pray that my neighbor's baby May not catch Heaven's roses all, But that some may crown the forehead Of my loved one, as they fall. And while I draw the stocking From his little weary feet, And kiss the rosy dimples In his limbs so round and sweet, I think of the dainty garments

Some little children wear, And that my God withholds them From mine so young and fair. My God forgive my envy-I know not what I said; My heart is crushed and troubled, My neighbor's boy is dead! I saw the little coffin

As they carried it out to-day-A mother's heart is breaking In the mansions over the way. The light is fair in my window, The flowers bloom at my door, The boy is chasing the sanbeams That dance on the cottage floor; On my darling's cheek to-day,

Of the mansion over the way.

YANKEE BOYS.

"I saw specimens of four types of Yankee boys in as many minutes," said an English gentleman. It was society afternoon. Rebecca was there, curious mixture of fun and earnestness on his hand- who was visiting in Boston. "I was looking for and Addie, and Sallie Holland, and all the girls; some face, "we none of us mean anything that we the residence of a friend, and holding the address to say nothing of the respectable company of mar- have said here to-night, to be sure, but I don't in my hand, I asked a stout fellow who came ried ladies who were there of course. Among the know as that is any apology for what we have been along, with his cap drawn over his eyes, 'Can you

"7 Dunno,' he growled out, savagely, and passed feeding the great cook stove in the kitchen, bring- ridicule each other's friends for the world; but I on. I've no doubt he did know, for he was carrying a dinner to some one in the neighborhood, spool-box and needle-case by way of pastime. ment, took up his sentence: "We are afraid we and cobble stones about him. That was the surly

"Whistling as merrily as a lark, his hat on one

"'Yes, gov'nor,' he replied with a quizzical look; 'follow your nose, and you'll be there before Reader it will be to your interest to remember the you know it.' This was 'Young American;' and as he passed on, I heard him mutter, 'A Johnny Bull clargy! What a at !'

"I next stopped a finely dressed boy, and I

"'B. Street? It's three or four or five streets beyond. Any boy there will tell you;' and he me much. This was the civil boy-barely civil. "I next stepped in front of a plainly dressed lad, with books and a lunch-box-I had found y, and you know we do not like to see our kindred this the only way of stopping a Yankee boy-when I asked him the question, he lifted his cap, and turned and walked a few steps with me. 'Pass that large tree before a drug store. The street which crosses this at that point is B. Street.'

"This was the little Yankee gentleman, although he had no sealskin cap or gloves like the boy I ad-

dressed just before. "If I had dared, I should have offered him an English crown; but there was a nobility in his manner which told me he would resent the offer." | Here is a lesson to profit by. The reception a stranger meets from boys in the street helps to form his estimation of a nation; and no Yankee boy would like his countrymen to be regarded as

HIS FATHER'S WILL .- A pious old man was one "She won't get it," Sallie said, with a spirit, present? 'The same is my brother and sister.' day walking to the sanctuary with a new Testa-"nor anything else of mine. I'm as interested in Had she really been speaking lightly of the kindred ment in his hand, when a friend who met him

> "Good-morning, neighbor." "Ah! good-morning," replied he. "I am read-

"Well, what has he left you?" said his friend. "Why, he has bequeathed me a hundred-fold

It was a word in season. His Christian friend

THE Mosquiro, -According to the recent revelations of a physician, the mosquito has been shamefully abused, and instead of being a plague, should be regarded as a public benefactor. The mosquito was created for the purpose of driving man from malarial districts. Its presence is a warning; but if man will not heed the warning, what does this public benefactor do? Why, it injects hypodermically a little liquid, which serves a double purpose-it renders the blood thin enough is the motto. to be drawn up by the hungry insect, thus affording him a good meal; and as this liquid contains the principles of quinine, a useful homeopathic dose is thus administered, Such a theory must reconcile every reasonable being to the slight inconvenience of what are popularily known as bites," and should make us grateful for that considerate benevolence on the part of the mosquito in thus administering a preventive against malaria. | SHIRTS, It should not prejudice us against well-educated mosquito practitioners that there are some quacks among them who give overdoses, and don't stop to inquire whether or not the patient lives in a mala-

rial locality. The silly statement having that Pere Hyacinthe SALT!—In store: 4,000 bags Liverpool Coarse Salt. 700 bags Fine Butter Salt. For sale by quing certain defects of speech and sight which had happened to be the misfortune of one whom they had met, without once seeming to realize that the sampler were defects which be
the samint and the stammer were defects which be
and you'll see. She has had the poor little Miss should bless the cradle of the little Hyacinthe baby boy. As the Pope will, in all probability not contained the stammer were defects which be
and you'll see. She has had the poor little Miss should bless the cradle of the little Hyacinthe baby boy. As the Pope will, in all probability not contained the stammer were defects which be
and you'll see. She has had the poor little Miss should bless the cradle of the little Hyacinthe baby boy. As the Pope will, in all probability not contained the stammer were defects which be
they had met, without once seeming to realize that Johnson's kitchen; that is reason enough for some, and the rest of us never thought of it. But she is

Sayder in tow all the evening. Nobody speaks to boy. As the Pope will, in all probability not contained the second-hand Tools; three second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Tools; there second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Tools; three second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Tools; three second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Tools; three second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Succeeding the second-hand Bark

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